



. No. 43,438

eorgios Papadopoulos out-deral Court in Manhattan.

ain of Tanker

Gyrocompass

ARNOLD H. LUBASCH













sy



LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Light snow likely today; partly cloudy tonight, tomorrow. Temperature range: today 19-35; Monday 19-26. Details on page 48.

20 CENTS

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

25 cents beyond 50-mile rome from New York City, enough Long Island. Higher in air delivery cities

A RACING OPERATOR

LBANY IS BEGINNING

Q 1875 The New York These Company

Duestions Raised on Character and Fitness of Conglomerate—Its Buffalo License Restricted

By STEVE CADY

New York State has decided to in estigate the sports-concession empire formerly known as Emprise, "to resolve questions which have been raised" concerning its character and fitness to conduct parimutuel racing.

The Buffalo-based conglomerate bas come under increasing national scrutiny since 1972, when it was convicted and fined \$10,000 on Federal felony charges of conspiring with racketeers to concea ownership in a Las Vegas hotel-casino.

Its fitness to retain its contracts has been challenged in aix of the nine states where it had parimutuel interests and in eight of the 28 states where it holds liquor licenses. In most states where a license was revoked, courts have reversed the rulings on appeal. But an appeal was rejected in Oregon, and the pear was rejected in viegon, and the company didn't file one in Washington. New York's inquiry will be conducted by the reorganized State Racing and

Malfunctioning Wagering Board, which announced the decision yesterday. Pending the outcome of the investigation, the board plans to Papadopoulos, the captain of ier Argo Merchant, testified replace Boffalo Raceway's regular license hat the taiker's gyrocompass with a temporary 1977 Heense. For Emprise, the investigation is merely the orking properly when the ship and on Dec. 15, spilling millions latest in a series. of oil into the Atlantic off Nan-

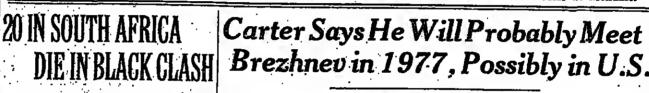
Company Denies Ties

It continues to deny the alleged ties to ig in Federal District Court in organized crime, particularly that segment Captain Papadopoulos also of organized crime known as the Matia. at the Argo Merchant was not But a new wave of speculation was with a long-range electronic tonched off last June by the murder in system. He answered ques- Phoenix of Don Bolles, an investigative first day of a hearing involv- reporter for The Arizona Republic. Two claims against the tanker's of the last words Mr. Bolles uttered before his death supposedly were "Emprise" Thebes Shipping Company, and "Mafia." The jury selection. was fishermen in Massachusetts parties are seeking millions of scheduled to begin today in Tucson, Ariz, damages from the shipping in the trial of John Harvey Adamson las a result of the massive oil who is accused of murdering Mr. Bolles coocern has filed a petition to Buffalo Raceway is one of two tracks ability to the value of the yes- in New York operated by Emprise under

the umbrella of its new parent holding company, Spontayatenis Company, The deral-law, the company can company, Spacesyste - Continued on Page 21, Column 1 d on Page 8, Column 2 jng last summer.



was joined yesterday on St. Simons Secretary; Bert Lance, Office of Management and Budget; Island, Ga., by his appointees to economic posts. Mr. Carter; Charles L. Schultze, Council of Economic From the left are W. Michael Blumenthal, Treasury | Advisers, and Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale.



By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-Jimmy Carter | diplomats had been suggesting for several said today that he woold probably meet weeks that an early meeting between Mr. with Leonid L Brezhnev before next Sep-Carter and Mr. Brezhnev would be useful. tember-possibly in this country-to dis-Mr. Carter said in the Time interview cuss the resolution of a new agreemeot that the Soviet Ambassador, Anatoly F. on limitation of strategic arms and other Dobrynin, had conveyed messages to him

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 27-Fighting erupted between rival black groups in two black areas over the weekend, killing at through Cyrus R. Vance, the Secretary Speaking to reporters at St: Simons Island, Ga., hefore convening a meeting of State-designate. Mr. Carter said he had least 20 and wounding nearly a bundred, of his designated cabinet, Mr. Carter said not yet met with any ambassadors or the police reported today. Hundreds fled the two townships-areas where blacks that a meeting with Mr. Brezhnev was foreign officials since the electioo.

must live-outside Cape Town, in fear "a likely prospect for 1977 although we Underscoring one of his consistent post haven't made any plans about it yet." election themes, Mr. Carter, expressed In an interview published in Time satisfaction with Mr. Brezhnev's mes-Two buildred homes were reported magazine on his being named "Man of sages and said be wanted to conclude aided and 90 burned to the ground during the fighting, which flared in the town- the Year" by the publication, Mr. Carter, the deadlocked negotiations on limitation

was whether Christmas should be cele- the Soviet Communist. Pa Soviet Communist. Party leader year temporary curb oo land-based and submarine-launched missiles expires next Suggestions From Soviet Diplomats October. The President-elect, asked about an

Mr. Brezhnev has publicly and privatel

CARTER NOW TERMS ECONOMY IMPROVED; LEAVES PLAN IN DOUBT

MEETS WITH FUTURE CABINET

President-Elect Seems to Suggest a Cutting Back on Stimulation— May Ease Stress on Job Plan

> By CHARLES MOHR Special to The New York Times

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 27-President-elect Carter said today that the national economy seemed to be improviog, and he cast renewed doubt on what form his plans for economic stimulation might take.

He flew to this coastal resort island for his first meeting with his future Cabinet at an informal dinner and reception. More businesslike meetlogs with the prospective Cabinet will take place tomorrow and Wednesday.

Mr. Carter said that the group would discuss such questions as "procedures" to be followed in appointing sob-Cabinet officials, Federal judges and diplomats, White House staffing and organization and "other matters of substance, such as the economy."

This afternoon he discussed the economic package that he will present to Congress with Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, Bert Lance, who will be the director of the Office of Management and Budget; the designated Secretary of the Treasury, W. Michael Blumen-

thal; the future chairman of the Council of Economie Advisers, Charles L. Schultze; F. Ray Marshall, the prospective Labor Secretary, and Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer who is an adviser to from Mr. Brezhnev Indirectly, presumably Mr. Carter.

Intentions Left Obscure

In brief remarks to reporters as he debarked from his aircraft at a nearby Naval air station, Mr. Carter not only left obscure his economic intentions but appeared to increase that obscurity by seeming to suggest that an improved economy might need less stimulation than . previously thought. He seemed to suggest hips of Nyanga and Goguletu. The issue said he believed that he would meet with of strategic arms before the current fivethat he was backing away from a recently expressed preference for putting greater emphasis on programs to create jobs than on a tax reduction. ter the three h encouraging exchange of ideas." His statement continoed: "The discussions focused on current

article in The New York Times yesterday criticized the Ford Administration for not nomie meeting this afternoon, Mr. Carter be no festivities, no Christmas cards or saying that top American intelligence having negotiated actively in the last year called the conference "a constructive and gifts, and some priests said they bad been officers were concerned that the Soviet —a charge privately supported by Secre-

me Points to Fiscal 'Results'; As He Is Unsure About '77 Race aboycott was defied by migrant workers, States militarily, replied that although believes that Mr. Ford was overly con-

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

ther year of bruising fights history, a period of almost nonstop crises rnment retrenchment, Mayor and dislocations. The most recent of these crises-to

tinues to assert that New York g"turned the corner" and that which the Mayor was referring-have Istration has produced "results been the State Court of Appeals decision of bankruptcy. invalidating a year-old moratorium on the payment of nearly \$1 billion in the city's te time Mr. Beame once more short-term notes, and the state-imposed car-end interview, that he had requirement that the city present a proup his mind whether to gram of at least \$500 million in new fice next year, and indeed that spending cuts and other savings in the bt even begun to think about next 10 days showing how it intends on next November. "There are to balance its budget next year. I'm concentrating on now----

moratorium decision and the prepared to let his record go undefended, lancing the budget for next or to let voters assume certain needs of

y. the Mayor's thoughts were cupied with fiscal matters, the of his administration althe beginning. At the age of

tumultuous years in the city's

Whether or not Mr. Beame runs for opolitical," Mr. Beame said re-election, his comments during the inago at his desk at City Hall terview were bardly those of someone

> the city cannot be addressed at City Hall. The Mayor said that before making a decision on whether to run he would

want to consult friends and take a sounding of "family opinion." Despite his reticence about disclosing the can look back on three

Continued on Page 43, Column 1"

asked not to hold mass. But the call for Union was brying to surpass the United lary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who mostly from the Baca tribe of the Trans- Soviet military growth was substantial, cerned about opposition in the Pentagon kei, a black bomeland that South Africa declared independent recently. The fighting broke out yesterday morning when young militants, returning from

blacks killed by police bullets during riot-

Almost 100 Injured Near Cape Town

Over a Boycott of Christmas

By Reuter

of further violence.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1 aides to Mr. Carter bave said that Soviet

militants demanded that there officers were coocerned that the Soviet -a charge privately supported by Secre-"we're still by far stronger than they are in most means of measuring military

strength."

State Department officials as well as

conomic trends which seemed slightly

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Carter Aides Seek to Cut Turnover In Regulatory Agencies' Personnel

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. ecial to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-President-, Power Commission from 1966 to 1969, elect Carter's transitioo team is exploring said, "The life of an F.P.C. Commissioner new ways to deal with the increasingly is far more difficult, far more complex, rapid turnover in personnel at regulatory than it was 10 years ago."

agencies, a situation that critics charge leads to stalemate, loss of morale, an inability to handle big cases, uninformed deliberations, conflicts of interest and disrespect for public service.

regulatory policy changes frequently under leaders who lack experience with one another and with the issues.

Harrison A. Willams Jr., the New Jersey Democrat who heads the Senate Securities Sabcommittee, took the unusual step early this month of publicly recom-, mending that Roderick M. Hills, a Repub-"Sbort tenure," a House oversight sub- lican who worked in the Ford White

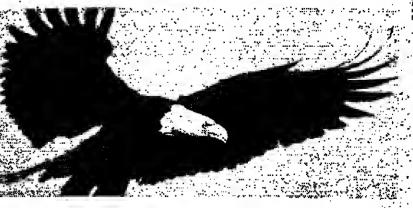
committee charged recently, "lesds to House, be allowed to finish out his term inefficiency and ineffectiveness" because as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The commission, which Mr. Hills has headed since October 1975, is intensively. "How can you talk about the expertise engaged with the delicate job of fashionof these commissioners?" asked Philip iog a national system for securities trad-Elman, a member of the Federal Trade ing. Mr. Hills's term expires in June, but Commission from 1961 to 1970. "They're oormally be would be replaced by a new oot around long enough to acquire any. Democratic President in the winter.

Wheo Mr. Carter's nominee for the One reason the situation continues to S.E.C. chairmanship does take office, he worsen is the increasing number and will be the seventh person in that post complexity of problems thrust on regula- since early 1969. Sinca the commission tors, particularly issues too knotty to be was created in 1934, ooly two of the 20 dealt with effectively by Congress.

Lee C. White, chairman of the Federal

Continued on Page 42, Column 1



A Federal search is under way on Long Island for two men who shot a baid eagle, one of perhaps 100 remaining in the Northeast. Page 29. Detective Bureau May Merge The Police Department will study whether the Detective Bureau should

be merged with other investigative units into one office. Page 50.

About New York.24 Music .32-43 Crossword Editorials Family/Style Finance Going Out Guide. 16 Weather News Summery and Index, Page

Linked but Disparate Worlds By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN Special to The New York T

el in Soviet Bloc Is a Journey

SERLIN-The green-capped East | extend to the movement of people and urid held the open passport up ideas. In nearly a year a half since the aveler's face, his eyes darting windup in Helsinki of the 35-nation Conom one to the other. Satisfied, fereoce on Security and Cooperation in I the passport methodically into Europe, there has been no visible rush of booth where coother border here to fulfill the humanitarian provisions ratinized it before stamping it of the final document signed in the Finnish capital, though these will certainly ng it back. ual, repeated for each new visi- be considered at a follow-up conference ed a growing backlog of fidgety in Belgrade next year.

at the grimy Friedricbstrasse pt on the eastern side of the Ber-

the second of four articles European-Soviet relations.

A once-rontine elevated train difficult passage between two

rent, more relaxed climate prethe Austriao-Hungarian border. her driving from Budapest to Vi-

ly at the border point. They spend the weekend attendiog I game in lonsbruck.

isparities within Eastern Europe

Even before Helsinki, a few countries like Poland and Hungary quistly progressed to the point at which they could prove good faith on some controversial provisions. But, though the Eastern European countries, especially from the perspective of a visitor from the Soviss the city had become, since et Union, display much evidence of relaxation, they still take their cue from Mos-

cow on basic policy issues such as resistance to Western demands for liberalization.

Moreover, the basic facts of life in one Saturday found more than Communist countries, such as a one-party packed with Eungarians, wait- system, a controlled press and govern-Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Special to The New York Times VAIL, Colo., Dec. 27-President Ford | This afternoon, the President told memagreed today to look into the possibility of granting a general amnesty to the Vietnam war-era draft resisters and deserters. Mr. Ford said that he would re-examine the issue after speaking by telephone to yet but would make up his mind before be left office. the widow of Sanator Philip A. Hart of

President Ford covering his ear yesterday as he and Larry Buendorf, a

Secret Service agent, whited during a breakdown on a Vail ski lift.

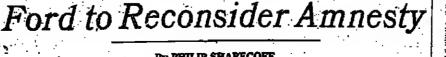
Michigan. Senator Hart died yesterday and in the course of a coodoience call to Mrs. Hart the President asked if there were anything he could do.

Mrs. Hart replied that there was somehing declare an amoesty for Vietnamera draft resisters and deserters.

bers of his staff that in response to Mrs. Hart's request he would consider the amoesty. Staff members cautioned, however, that Mr. Ford had reached no decision

Asked by a reporter as he was leaving

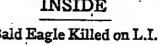
Continued on Page 13, Column 1



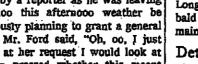
By PHILIP SHABECOFF

a receptioo this afternooo weather be was seriously planning to grant a general amnesty, Mr. Ford said, "Oh, oo, I just said that at her request I would look at it." When pressed whether this meant

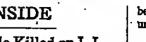
It's a joke."

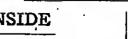


Bald Eagle Killed on L.I.











THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1975

Oscar de la Renta for Martha

A rich interplay of textures, and the de la Renta flair...here for you in a spring suit that starts out at cocktails and goes on and on. Crisp, luxurious rayon moire for the skirt and for the jacket with its wide. lapels and deep pockets. Pure silk crepe de chine for the solily bow-lied blouse. \$450.



ONE OF NEW YORK'S

LARGEST SELECTIONS OF

SUITS

India Enthusiastic About Progress of Its Birth-Control Programs.

By WILLIAM BORDERS Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, Dec. 27-India is coming to the end of 1976 with a record of decidedly the most significant progress in birth control that it has made in any year in its history.

In a vigorous program started last spring to give "top national priority" to solving what many see as one of the world's gravest population problems, India is performing sterilization operations at four times the rate of a couple of years ago.

From the crowded urban slums to the dusty farm villages where most of the people live, there is a new awareness of the federal birth-control program because of a system of official vasectomy quotas at every level and a strong program of what the government calls "incentives and disincentives."

"People have come to realize the importance of family planning to them, to their families, to the community, to the nation as a whole and to the children yet to be born," said the Family Planning Commissioner, Seria Grawal, in an exultant year-end statement.

7 Million Sterilized This Year

According to government figures, about seven million sterilization operations have been performed in India, most of them on men, since the beginning of this year, bringing to 20 percent the propor-tion of fertile couples now protected one way or another against conception.

With a population of 620 million and with 35,000 more people every day than it had, the day before. India still has a population problem that is "most urgent," as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has been saying more and more frequently. But the successes of recent months bave generated, at least temporarily, a new degree of enthusiasm in an area thet previously was often marked by despair. As a rural doctor in a birth-cootrol clinic

1,000 miles south of here said recently: ness sometimes leading to bloody rioting, tion among the general public was a "I get the feeling for the first time that But it denies that compulsion is the inten- up in Maharashtra. That bill, which

as rune Minister allow a family three children and more, requires the approval of the formation rules in the new intensity with which the government is attacking the population problem charge that it often amounts to compulsory sterilization. They say there are particularly widespread abuses in the new quota systems in which low-ranking officials and teachers are often charged with bringing the states charged char ranking officials and teachers are often charged with bringing in a certain number of vasectomy candidates a month.

In reply, the government concedes that there have been instances of overzealous-

Since the new campaign was started early this year, India's population pro-gram has emerged in a patchwork of state laws and local regulations that vary widely.

The only piece of legislation that explicitly provides for compulsory steriliza-

prized.

Moreover, with or without the of law, officials sometimes deny a loan or a new housing plot unle an produce a vasectomy certifica tell a woman that she can get may henefits only if she agrees to have a ligation afterward.

Youth Wing Favors Small Famili Although the program is not d related to the stern new political that Prime Minister Gandhi brou: India 18 months ago, the present al tarian mood has the general effect couraging resistance to governmen

couraging resistance to governmen cy, and the family-planning progra: vides an example of the change. In his frequent appearances arou country, Sanjay Gandhi, the Prime ter's increasingly powerful 30-ye son, constantly promotes vasectomi, years the most popular form of birt, trol here. tral here.

trol here. Mr. Gandhi, who is married by no children, is the leader of the Congress Party's important youth, which has adopted family planni one of the points in a five-point pr of social improvements. India bas officially encouraged planning for 25 years but the pro-

planning for 25 years, hut the pri fighting superstition and backwaamong a largely illiterate popu achieved only limited success as p tion growth continued to negate of the gains of economic develop

most popular method of birth cont

has increased substantially in the

practicing birth control might he

فوشال غاندان في كهاني Part of the cover of a Pakistani family-planning brochure that offers information on various methods of birth control.

but in Pakistan, Costly Effort Has Brought Little Progre

KARACHI, Pakistan-After an intensive program of education, at a cost of more closer to solving its population problem than it was 10 years ago, according to

is the country are practicing any method of hirth control, despite propaganda and an inundation of contraceptives. "Naturally it's discouraging," said one of the many officials working on the ever-

expanding Government program. 'It just means we'll all have to try harder."

5,000 Women Interviewed

With 75 million people living in a poor arid land that is only twice the size of California, Pakistan has one of the world's gravest population problems, as It officially recognized in the middle

of Latin America, they're just beginning to take note of population, but the Pakisthan \$50 million. Pakistan is scarcely any tanis were thought to be way ahead." According to the fertility survey, which was based on interviews with 5,000 carean official survey. The comprehensive survey, which was published a few months ego, iodicates that ooly 6 percect of the fertile couples that only 6 percect of the fertile couples that only 6 percect of the fertile couples mates place it even higher, at 43 or so Pakistan's birth rate is 40.5 per 1,000

mates place it even higher, at 43 or so per 1,000, which is three times the rate of the United States. Here, as elsewhere in the underde-veloped world, the phenomenon known as the population, explosion results not

from an increase in the birth rate but from a decline in the death rate, because

Pakistan's population will double by the time a child born today reaches the 23d birthday. "The shadow of overpopulation darkens" The Government has cearly doubled its

with the problem. "In Africa, in parts sufficiently enthusiastic advocate of hirth where male sterilization has her control. Pakistan is a rigidly orthodox Moslem some time, the Pakistanis have looked with favor on this method. But government planners hope t the early 1980's, as many as 7 r of the couples will be protected by lization—of the woman in most family planners are also society with a particularly low literacy rate among women, many of whom rarely veoture out in public, and talking about birth control is not considered politically wise here. Nevertheless, Prime Minister Family planning workers are als tively encouraged that the number doms and birth control pills distu Bhutto is said to have been chagrined at the poor results shown by his Government's survey, and some people expect him to step up the population cootrol since the Government's survey was indicating that the number of c

Program Given Higher Priority Already he has given the hirth control

program greater priority by elevating the head of it to the rank of government of improvements in health care and sani- secretary, a significant move in this tation. At the present rate of growth, protocol-conscious Government. The man

It officially recognized in the middle "Ine snacow of overpopulation darkens is 1960's. "That's what gets you down-that it nullifies our efforts toward social to involve thousands of practitioners of the yrogress." Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali indigenous medicine and other locally minister one of the many foreigners who have Bhutto's critics complain that, despite come here over the years to help deal such occasional statements, be is not.a.

But no one knows how many contraceptives are actually being us birth cootrol and how many are wasted, or stored on shelves and in houses scattered around the coun fact, there are now so many pil coodoms in Pakistan that the States, the principal donor, annour few months ago it was not going t any more until improvements were in the administrative apparatus by they get from the port in Karachi villager who uses them.

creased.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

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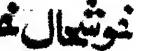
program after the general election that is expected to be beld early next year.

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Birth-Control P,





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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

Israel Is Discounting Reports of P.L.O. Moderation

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

Special to The New York Times JERUSALEM, Dec. 27-Reports from various corners of the Arab world in recent weeks that the Palestine Liberation Organization is softening its opposition to Israel's existence are being dismissed by Israeli officials and Foreign Ministry analysts as propaganda that is part of an overall Arab diplomatic strategy to project a more moderate image to the international community.

In the official Israeli view, the Arabs have mounted a drive in recent weeks aimed at persuading other nations, partic-ularly the United States, that in their eagerness for renewed Middle East peace talks they are modifying their intransigence toward Israel.

The reports that the P.L.O. mainstream is moving toward acceptance of a Pales-tinian state composed of lands captured by Israel during the 1967 war-the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza—are ioterpreted io some quarters as tacit signs of P.L.O. recognition of Israel. But oot here, at least not in ruling Government

Foreign Ministry officials and spokes-men say certain facts have been lost in the recent reports: The Palestinian covenant still calls for the dissolution of Is-rael; Yasir Arafat, the leader of the P.L.O., has not renounced terrorism as a tactic, and terrorist groups are still being organized oo the West Bank.

15 Articles Oppose Israel According to Prof. Yehoshafat Harkabi an Israeli expert on the Palestinians and a Governmeot adviser, 15 of the 33 arti-cles in the P.L.O. covenant call for the

demise of Israel either explicitly or im-plicitly, and none of these were revised at recent P.L.O. meetings. Shlomo Avineri, director general of the Foreign Ministry, told a group of students in Beersheba today that "without a basic and fundamental basic in the Delowit

and fundamental change in the Palestin-ian covenant, it cannot be expected that this moderation will be regarded, io Israel, as being any more than a tactica move. Mr. Avioeri said it appeared as if Syria

and Egypt were putting strong pressure on P.L.O. leaders to move closer to the concerted Syrian, Egyptian and Saudi Arabian initiative to adopt a more moder-ate posture, "but so far these efforts have oot borne fruit."

The reports that the P.L.O. is leaning toward acceptance of a West Bank-Gaza state are viewed as bopeful signs by some Israeli doves and leftists. But Israeli offi-

Broadcasts Continue Hard Line

Special to The New York Times TEL AVIV, Dec. 27—Foreign Minister Yigal Allon of Israel said today the Gov-ternment would continue to explore possi-bilities of negotiating end-of-war agree-ments with Egypt, Syria and Jordan al-though it no longer represents a majority in Parliament. "We are implementing decisions taken by a Government that had a parliamen-by a Government that had a parliamen-by a Government that had a parliamen-tary majority," he said in the house in

Mr. Allon told the Cabinet: "Restoratioo

conduct raids on Israel. During a year and a half of civil war in Lebanon the raids have ceased and Israeli leaders have repeatedly warned that they will not countenance their resumption, gettiog started and we are involved in "If they [the Syrians] permit them to elections."

LESTER LANIN AT

THE TIFFANY BALL

Some institutions, such as Tiffany and Lester Lanin are timeless. These two stalwarts have been turning up at the best private and public parties for about as long as anyone cares to remember.

Now, at the flood tide of uostalgia, we have decided to re-issue a 44-song disc of Lester Lanin and his orchestra that was recorded live at The Tiffany Ball in Newport on July 13, 1957.

Colden oldies abound, from Smake Gets In Yoar Eyes to Just In Time, not to mention those foot tappers, Twelfth Street Rag and something called The Wang Wang Blues.

Shall We Dance?

Lester Lanin At. The Tiffany Ball is available at all Tiffany Stores, * 6.

TIFFANY&CO

NEW YORK FIFTH AVE. & S7th ST. . ZIP 10022 . TEL: (212) 759-9110 ATLANTA - CHICAGO - HOUSTON - SAN FRANCISCO - BEVERLY HILLS shipping plus sales tax where applicable - American Express - BookAmericard - Dinest Chil

BERGDORF'S SPECIAL COAT SALE 150.00

A marvelous collection of slim, easy coats in a variety of shapes including a double-breasted coachman and a sashed A-line

I i-+1 sotinued From Page 1 moved out to safer areas. Gen. Gert Prinsloo. South Africa's commissioner of poe ceremony for riot victims at lice, flew from Pretoria to assess the cemetery, attacked a migrant situation. .ostel, shouting "Traitors!" Ac-. It was not the first clash between the the police, young women were Bacas and the young militants. They

froot of the attack. fought earlier this month after the miligrant workers retaliated, ac- tants had tried to enforce a two-day the police, by attacking the strike. At least three blacks were killed vith spears, axes and cane-cut- in that incident before the police inters and by burning homes. Be- vened, wounding 14 blacks with gunfire.

s and by burning homes, be-io homes, five hostels were de-r fire and 14 cars set ablaze, black towns were still smol-ay as refugees streamed out, pilics, with babias oo their deed along dusty streets, and wounded dged along dusty streets, and wounded.

iled high with furnishings, Soweto and other black townships in comparisoo with previous years.

os Sets Final Talks With Moslems ISRAEL STILL SEEKS TALKS

an keeps watch over two children and the few belongings she was able to gather before fleeing from

one of the black townships near Cape Town, South Africa, where fighting crupted during the weekend.

Special to The New York Thues

, Dec. 27-President Ferdinand Moslem courts. But these bodies, he said today that a final round added, would remain under the national med at ending all Moslem dis- government.

the Philippices would start in The President said his aim was to en-3 now that an agreement in able the Moslem minority of the Philip. ad beeo reached with those pines-2.8 million out of a total population of 42 million-to feel that it ran its

ident said at a news confer- own affairs. But he stressed that any he hoped the final pact would move to combine the Moslem areas into r signing by the first week of a single region would be subject to the



Clashes occurred in black townships of Nyanga and Guguletu.

were reported generally quiet over Christ were reported generally quiet over Christ- icals in policy-making positions see the mas, although black festivities all over situatioo differently. this white-governed republic were muted

SRAEL STILL SEEKS TALKS WITH ARABS, ALLON SAYS Special to The Yer Tuest Times TEL ÄVIV, Dec. 27-Foreign Minister Minister Broadcasts Commit Mard Line Foreign Ministry analysts tend to view any Palestinian acceptance of such a state as an interlude io the ultimate Palestinian commitment to the dismao-ting of Israel. These analysts also say that, based oo their monitorings of Arab broadcasts, the soft words Palestinians and Arab officials are dropping in the West are not mirrored in what they are

RHODESIA

nnounced that Col. Musmmar referendum that he announced yesterday. the Libyan leader, had agreed Mr. Marcos said his Government famila in April to witness the vored an early vote, probably before the February talks.

ident said his negotiators had reased autonomy for the Mos-rn region of the country to he Arab-backed Moro National Front to end all dissidence boldouts there. ater Autonomy Offered

ended last week with agreement on a cease-fire for the southern Philippines. The President said in response to quesis widespread fighting to Mos-nao from 1972 to 1974, with Front leading the rebels, but re has subsided significantly tions that he thooght a final agreement with the Moro Front would lead the small rebel groups that are outside its scope to give up hostilities as well. He also said that other regions in the country would egotiated surrender of a large bels in early 1975. Since that southern areas of Sulu, Zam-tabato and Lanao have been be granted similar autonomy "ultimate-ly," but oot at the same time, and he re-oewed a pledge to relax gradually the martial law rule he imposed on the Philmous, with Moslem officials

nany key posts. , the President said, greater has been offered through the ippines on Sept. 21, 1972. establishment of a regional REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Jerusalem:

of the rights of the people of Palestine and the liberation of Palestine have one Winding up a debate on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabio's resignation and the dis- implication, elimination of Israel." So far the Israelis have scoffed at at-tempts to include the P.L.O. in any resolution of the Government last week,

The President disclosed that a regional security force had also been agreed to in: principle in the first round of talks in Tripoli, Libya, but added that such a force would be under the supervision of the oation's armed forces. Those talks. Mr. Alloo took issue with speakers who, oewed peace talks, at Geneva or else-where. The Israelis are insisting that any oew talks be based on the United Nations had said the caretaker administration was oot competent to make international political moves.

itical moves. The Government lost its majority in brief Geoeva meeting of 1973, in effect Parliament when it ousted the National Religious Party from its coalition because of a breach of discipline and when the Independent Liberals quit.

Mr. Allon said the administration would is merely a ruse to include the Palestin-ismplement the program and decisions of the outgoing administration until it was replaced by a new government after na-tional elections.

cial said Israel is keeping a close watch It oow appears that Parliament will on developments in Lebanon because of the dissofted Maw 17 and that an election reports that the Syrians are prepared to will be held on that day. Reliable sources let the P.L.O. again merute in southern said the parties to Parliament have de-cided so the May 17 date when the bills in the past, Palestinian guerrillas have are referred to committee.

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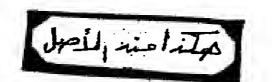




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TUESDAY DECEMBER 28, 1976

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THE NEW YORK TIMES,

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World News Briefs

ever oslavs Critical of U.S.

ts Envoy Leaves SRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 27 (UPI) Islavia accused the United States if trying to disrupt the unity of the ned movement. The charges ap-in a commentary a day after the States ambassador ended his tour

slav officials have made little ef-mask their pleasure at the depar-Amhassador Laurence H. Silbervibo has taken a tough attitude Yugoslavia. He left Saturday after ths here as an appointee of Presi-

Communist Party newspaper Borba d the United States attitude toe nonaligned movement, of which via is a leader. It said Washing 'attemptiog to disrupt its unity waitment.'

concept of nonalignment with -political blocs has, since its eeo followed in the United States eo distaste," Borha said.

tand and Joan Baez 1 for East German

American folk singer Joan Baez Freoch actor Yves Montand have he East German Government to he singer-poet Wolf Biermann to

he East German Government to be singer-poet Wolf Biermann to o the country. iermann, whose performances and atirize bureaucracy, was accused nth of "gross defamation" of East y and deprived of his citizenship was oo a tour of West Germany. Non was part of a general Com-response to a growing spirit of ess in the arts and in the daily the people of East Germany. Baez and Mr. Montand said irr a b the Ministry of Culture in East y: "We are saddened because we hat Biermano has his roots, his work, aod his deepest hopes in ntry. We are surprised because ight, and continue to think, that bvernmeot welcomes the friendly, criticism of, your artists. ly, then, is not the refusal to per-mann to resume his life at home ut of simple misunderstanding or

irt of simple misunderstanding or v rectified error? We hope so." h Court Bars Release

'ar Crimes Case

SUITS
 'ar Crime's Case TERDAM, Dec. 27 (UPD)—A Dutch iday ordered the police to continue Picter Menteo, an art collector, least six more days pending in-lion of war crimes accusations him.
 granted a prosecution request for t of five custody orders allowed ch law. Mr. Meoten can be held 02 days, hult will then thave to be eleased or afficially charged.
 JATS & TOPOC as arrested in Switzerland Entire police acting on "strong suspi-nat he might have been involved in grunded word war II. The Swiss ment extradited him last week.

THER & CLOT ttack on Ore Line ERS. Dec. 27 (AP)—The Polisario a Saharan guerrilla movement ere, reported today that its forces iroyed a large section of the im-iron ore rail line to the im-

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ERS. Dec. 27 (AP)—The Polisario a Saharan guerrilla movement ere, reported today that its forces itroyed a large section of the im-iron ore rail line to the Maurita-rt of Nouadhihou. lisario statemeot made public here at an ore traio and hundreds of f track were destroyed in a two-tle that hegan with a surprise at-st week and eoded in the deaths fauritanian soldiera and the cap-four. There waa no immediate ition of the attack from Maurita-

PORTCOATS 200 , 20 -40 than \$100 million in iron ore is intring Mauritania's border with 's Sahara. 200 , 20 -40 fighting a guerrilla war against procco aod Mauritania, which par-and aonexed the former Spanish when Spanish rule ended last

у.

Emphasizes Struggle nst Purged Radicals

. Inst Purged Kadicals NG, Dec. 27 (Reuters)—Chairman, uo-feng has told the people of hat their most important duty in to struggle against the infloence Tse-tung's widow, Chiaog Ching, fellow "radicals." new Commuoist Party Chairman rime Mioister, speaking at an ural conference two daya ago, ad-that the death of Mao in Septem-ated "tremendous difficulties" for a ly.

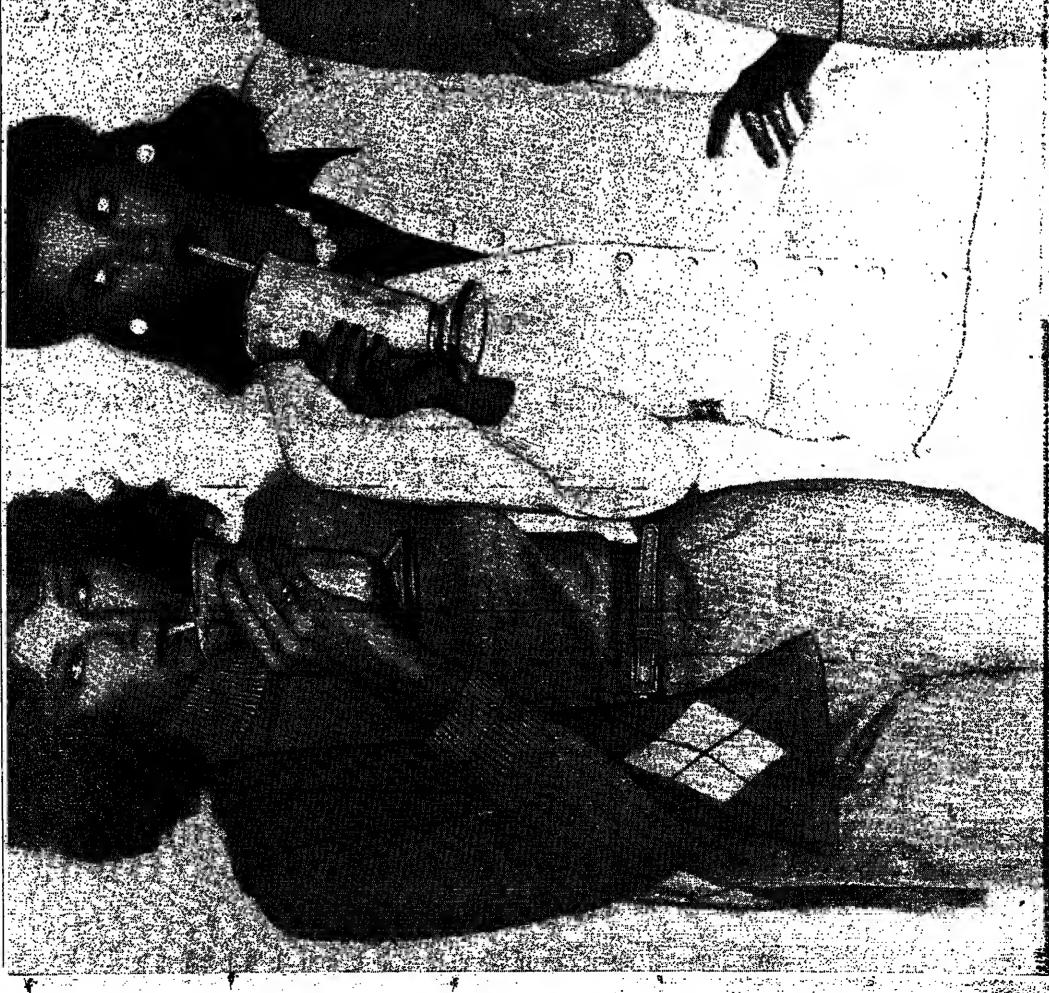
29 to seize power, and a growing r of their followers have been re-

er Choice for U.N. Post

it a 'Strong Vietnam' ANTA, Dec. 27 (AP)—Representa-ndrew Young, the choice of Presi-iect Carter for United Nations dele-says the United States needs "a Vietnam" and that the question verican-Vietnamese relations could first test of Mr. Carter's foreign

tnam could develop ioto an inde-the communist nation like Yugosla-id he a buffer agaiost China," the a Democrat said in an interview he weekend. in the weekend. in need a strong Vletnam, and Presi-sect Carter already has said if the unnese give an accounting of those .cans missing io action, he'd see was necessary to move on normal-n of relations," Mr. Young said. ling Communist nations "to relate e United States instead of each "ho added build be the states " he added, should be the new ad-tration's primary goal to foreign

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!





SEPARATES

Continued From Page 1

conflict with the view of Secretary of siles with ranges beyond 375 miles and as well as through W. Averell Harr State Henry A. Kissinger. Mr. Kissinger the United States wants no curbs on a former ambassador to the Soviet L to such an accord. Mr. Carter said to the has said he would prefer that some high them. At the same time, the United States who visited Moscow a few months,

Time interview that he would not neces- official such as Mr. Vance go to the Mid- has sought to include a new Soviet bomb- The President-elect repeated that sarily accept everything already negoti- dle East and consult with the leaders er, code-named the Backfire in the West. a follow-up to this strategic round the ated by the Ford Administration with the there. ated by the Ford Administration with the, there. Russians to complete the strategic arms Visits by President Sadat and President accord, but he decalred that it would be Assad to Washington would lead to very the basis for an agreement and that he would see Mr. Brezhnev if necessary.

would see Mr. Brezhnev if necessary. "I would guess that Mr. Brezhnev and against Israel and might provoke a hard-i would meet during this coming year, ened Arab line if no Israeli concessions probably before September," Mr. Carter were immediately forthcoming, Mr. Kiss-said, "My own preference would be in inger has said. But Mr. Vance has said this country, but that would depend on the would prefer not to travel as frequent-a mutual decision between us." Mr. Carter is Mr. Carter in the would prefer not to travel as frequent-inger has said. But Mr. Vance has said this country but that would depend on the would prefer not to travel as frequent-inger has said. But Mr. Vance has said this country but that would depend on the would prefer not to travel as frequent-inger has said. But Mr. Vance has said this country but that would depend on the would prefer not to travel as frequent-inger has said. But Mr. Vance has said this country but that would depend on the would prefer not to travel as frequent-inger has said. But Mr. Vance has said has been between us." Mr. Carter also gave priority to the

Nixon Met Brezhnev Three Times negotiations for a new Panama Canal

State Department official said that treaty, which he said "ought to be re-Mr. Brezhnev had stressed his interest solved quite rapidly." On the negotiations in baving a yearly Soviet-American sum-lover a shift to black majority rule in mit meeting ever since he and President Rhodesia, he said: "I would like to see Richard M. Nixon met in 1972 in the Sovi- Britain retain the leadership role there." et Union. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev;

Cautious View on Korea Withdrawal met agaio in the United States in 1973 and then in the Soviet Union in 1974. As to his campaign statement that he Mr. Brezhnev and President Ford con-favored withdrawal of the 42,000 Ameri-ferred in November 1974 at Vladivostok, can proops from South Korean in consulta-where they agreed on the framework for i need Mr. Carter sold. If want to establish As to his campaign statement that he a new strategic arms accord under which nese, Mr. Carter said: "I want to establish each side would be limited to a total of a feeling within South Korea and within 2,400 offensive missile-launciers and Japan that we won't do anything abrupt heavy hombers. Of that total, 1,320 miss that will disturb them or upset their belief. that we are still going to play a legitimate role in the western Pacific." sile-launchers could carry multiple war-heads that could be independently target-

ed. There have been public expressions of Mr. Ford met with Mr. Brezhnev again in Helsinki, Finland, in August 1975 but the inability of the two sides to complete the the arms negotiations as well as the bility of an attack by North Korea against American elections meant that there was the South and endangering Japan's security. no summit meeting this year.

On relations with the Russians, Mr. Mr. Carter, in the Time interview, reit-Mr. Carter, in the line interview, reit-erated his desire to hold to a minimum Carter has been generally conciliatory his travel abroad during his first year since being elected to the Presidency, and he has expressed his appreciation for in the Presidency. But be said he would welcome visits statements made by Mr. Brezhnev on seeking better relations with this country.

seeking better relations with this country. He said in the Time interview, as he by other foreign leaders to this country. He said Mr. Vance was "doing a great has in the past that he would seek to deal of work" on the sequence for such visits to Washington. Specifically, on the Middle East, he said that any American proposal for advancconclude an accord on strategic weapons along the lines of the Vladivostok formu-

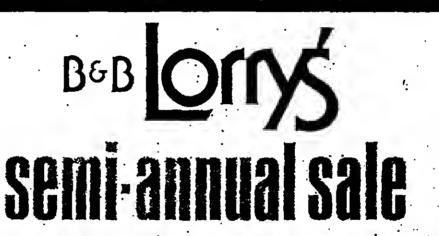
The talks have been deadlocked becaus ing Arab-Israeli peace prospects should await personal meetings between him and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, the Russians want to ban any sea-launched American subsonic cruise mis-President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and U.S. Ambassador Leaves Israel

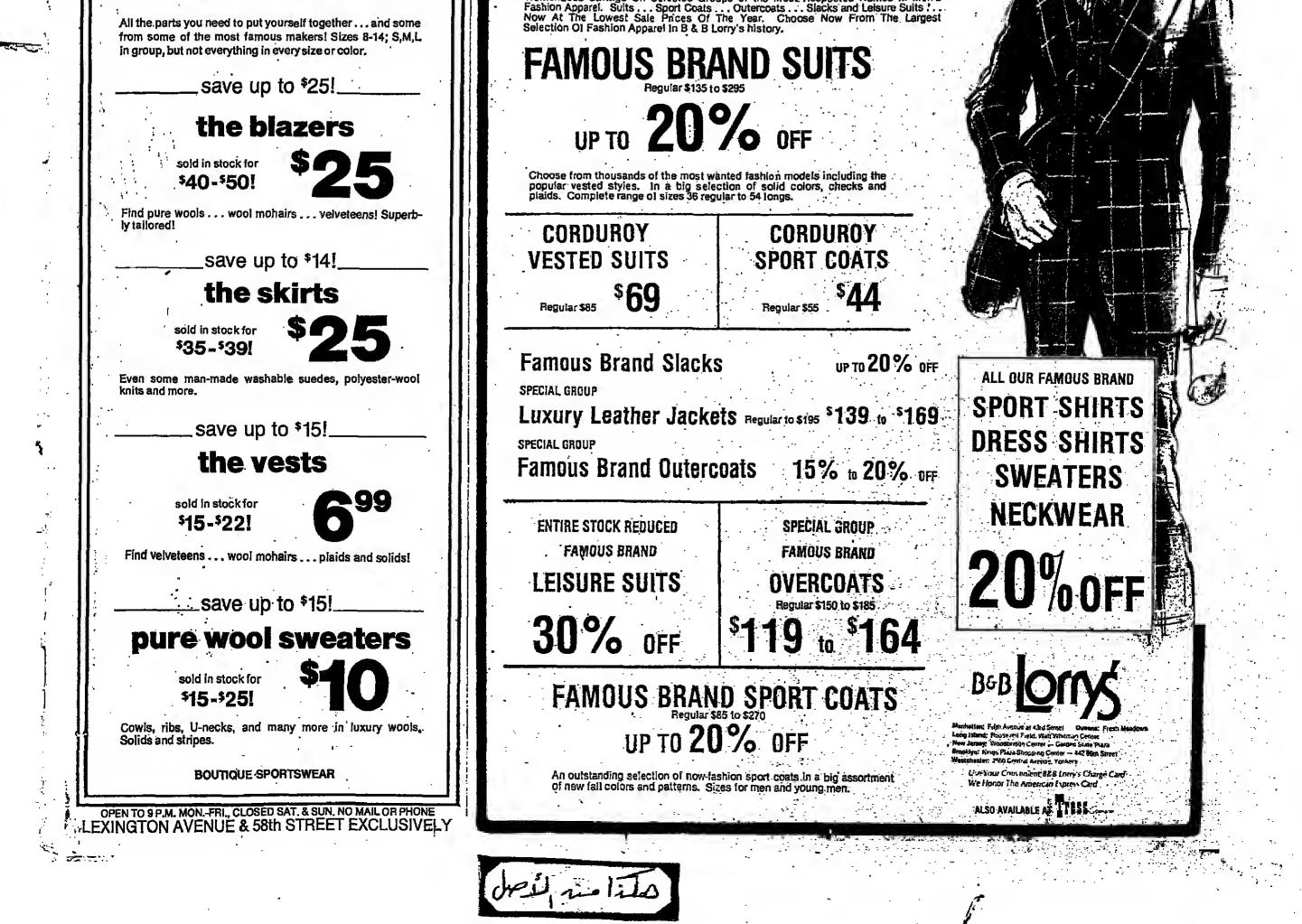
President Hafez al-Assad of Syria, all of whom would presumably come here indi-

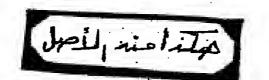
TEL AVIV, Dec. 27 (Reuters)-Malcolm Israeli elections are due in May, and Toon, the outgoing United States Ambas-Mr. Carter said he was not sure whether sador, left Israel today on completion of it would be appropriate to have such ex- his tour of duty. Mr. Toon, who has been ploratory talks until then. Mr. Carter's interest in having individu-al sessions in this country with the top leign Ministry officials and members of Middle Eastern leaders would seem to the United States Embassy staff.



and heavy bombers. The Russians have to include cuts in the nuclear forc argued that it is not a strategic bomber. cach side. He expressed satisfaction Mr. Carter said that he had received signs that Moscow might be willing







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BOB ONY

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12-23

By ALAN RIDING The New York Time Speakel to The New York Times CAN, Mexico—"People carry chine guo here as calmiy as ght carry ao umbrella any-fe," a local businessman said. sveryone in Culiacán is armed. Shoot-outs every day, people alted, it's all oormal for us." Culiacián became Mexico's oducing center, this tradi-ranquil agricultural city bas sto a city of gang warfare, pruption and general lawless-

ast night there was a balf-battle down by the river," essman went on. "One man d: but his body had gone by the police arrived. Of course, b. always arrive late."

The salways arrive face." Then the forced nonchalance The toward the chronic vio-beginning to evaporate. A kidnappings and rapes of the by gangster-traffickers bas. a public outcry and the army revene more forcefully to re-and order. Night Without Gunfire

my should move in immediiid Pedro Gutiérrez Ramirez, of the Sinaloa State Businessof the Sinaloa State Business-nter. "People can't live for-its fear, in this tension. There ight without the sound of guns being fired." "State in northwest Mexico "thonally been an important growing region. But since as also become the country's rea for the growth of opium with Culiacán the center for of small laboratories coovert-

NALOA MEXICO Tampic



the united states. Sinaloa uccs more than balf the ber-pred in the United States. st outbreaks of serious vio-iy in the 1970's were limited is between gangs of trafficks between gangs of traffick-Terra Blanca slums, where ratories were situated. But gang warfare has spread



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s ugly sprawling city so that s now occur in any part of my time of day.

affickers also virtually lay tay, driving without licences ir plates in buge limousines in from the United States, s city streets as their racearing pistols or carrying subguns in public with immunity, to dare to report the crimes.

ly been assaulted once," a reported. "I refused to stop they drove up beside me They like shooting from cars the .45 bullet missed me hy id struck the car door."

by the traffickers, who into clubs without botheriog "eir guns. "You can hardly cloakroom girls to ask them up their submachine guns and numbered ticket," the shop-aid. "Sn we locals don't go ght nowadays."

imber of killings in Sinaloa 770 in 1970 to 1,773 io 1975; the murder rate in tha state or every 869 inhabitants and in Culiacán alone the average Hav.

c Police Are Vuincrable

nforcement efforts are hamthe amount of mnney gen-Sinaloa's heroin traffic-acto some estimates, \$800 mil-a brihe," asked one official, arly when the alternative may

some progress in destroying a and opium poppy planta-ivs that the recent surge of in Culiacán stems partly from lage of oplum gum among the

DRESS SHIRTS raffickers are desperate," said guilar Garza, who coordinates ral antidrug campaign in Sin-hey try to cheat each other r quality or eveo false heroin, r quality bring revenge" SWEATERS se tactics bring revenge." NECKWEAR

ite doing our work for us by ach other," Mr. Aguilar went we can't stop the violence. ition of murder is a matter of d oot federal jurisdiction." icause city and state policemen offer our state policemen

gilies that can suffer reprisals, authorities turn a blind eye of the violence. Eveo Sinaloa's Alfonso G. Calderón, had ed that Culiacán's reputation nce was being exaggerated. ter the latest wave of kidnap-young girls-15 cases have orted so far in December-Mr. i joined those urging the army a to resolve the problem. Uotil e army has only occasionally oadblocks at night in the city

b for illegal weapons. vinlence in Sinalos and par-in Culiacán has oow reached ble levels," Mr. Calderón said neeting with Mexico's new Deinister, Gen. Félix Galván López, sining a promise of help. cent victims of the mafias and ngs are being shot down in our ects," he said. "Our daughters walk safely in the streets. Nn

the press inthow calling Culi-'new Chicago'."

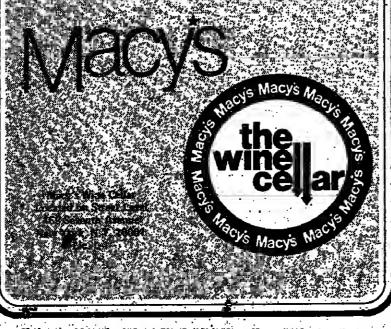
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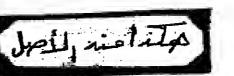


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THE NEW YORK TIMES. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

ide Wage Increases k Calling French Source, -vokes National Self-Analysis

By JAMES F. CLARITY Special to The New York Time:

Dec. 27-French society is s a former Gaullist minister fast-selling book, and his provoking a wave of nanalysis.

-'Le Mai Français" ("The ss")—says that over the irs the French beve become do not trust one another. ies to facts, and permit the to strangle the individualheir netional characteristic

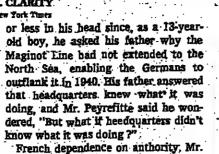
has been described by some the most penetrating and tempts by a Frenchman to French soul. Others critithor, Alain Peyrefitte, as and for baving written the to gain himself a place b Academy, a largely liter-

its merits, the book is ously discussed on televiipers, in cafes, restaurants joms, Prime Minister Reyreferred to it twice, with uring a television interview

erved Under da Gaulle

ar-old Mr. Peyrefitte is a otic who was at varioua sullist officiat in charge of education, and scientific id his book praises de he first French teader te the sickness. But it is not pliticat hook and has won campte, as e "very impor-In a front-page review in e left-of-center daily. view in his left-bank office Mr. Peyrefitte discussed

ich be said took him eight . He said it had heen more



Peyrefitte said, began under Louis XIV, generally considered the founder of the state that evolved into modern France. But for Mr. Peyrefitte; the king also began the hureaucracy that blocks initiative and has led to economic stagnation compared with other European nations and the United States.

Mr. Peyrefitte acknowledges that be was influenced by Max Weber, the German sociologist, who contended thet the Protestant Reformation led to rapid economic development in Britain and the United States. Weber did not go far enough, the French anthor said, and neglected the impact of the Counter-Reformation on countries such as France.

Caustic Comments a Topic

While many readers are impressed with Mr. Peyrefitte's historical analyais, living-room discussions turn fre-quently to his caustic comments on the contemporary society that history has produced.

First, Mr. Peyrefitte said, it has pro-duced a citizen who is constrained by bureaucracy. Mr. Peyrefitte quoted de Gaulle as baving said, "Power is impo-tance" in generation at acting any tence," in exasperation et getting any-

thing done. Thumbing through the pages of his hook, Mr. Peyrefitte pointed to some of his observations about his compatriots.



The New York Threes/Micha Bar-An Alain Peyrefitte with his controversial book, "Le Mai Français."

"Everything moves us to consider reality impure," he said, adding that for a Frenchman "in case of failure, it is the facts that were wrong." Mr. Peyrefitte said that while the French like to talk, they are as suspicious of facts as they are of one another.

He azid people today resembled "verbo-moteurs," or word-machines, "verbo-moteurs," or word-machines, and could be described, in a parody of Descartes, the 17th-century philoso "When I am not talking, I am not thinking, hut when I think, I act.' The constraints under which the

Excerpts From Peyrefitte's Book About the French

Following are excerpts from "Le Mal Français," published in Paris hy Plon.

Oo the ladder of the hierarchy, one never skips a step, even for the smallest decision. If a humble civil servant asks for e day off, he has to do it in the epproved bureancratic way. The decision comes back down the same ateps. The thickness of a file folder does not correspond to the importance of the subject.

Energy is wasted climbing and de-scending the discouraging steps of the bureaucracy, often becoming ex-hausted hefore the goal is reached.

French live derive, in the author's view, from a lingering tendency to submit, grumbling, to e state bureaucracy that bas replaced the Catholic Cnurch in national power.

These constraints, Mr. Peyrefitte feels, have led France to repeated "explosiona," such as civit wars and for-eign wars. He said his viewpoint is dramatized hy the dust jacket of his book, which depicts a map of France made up of matchsticks, with one match, burning close by, threatening to ignite the others.

Mr. Peyrefitte said the national malady could be cared only if people edmitted what they were and decided to change their outlook. In response to a question, he picked np a telephone and asked his secretary how many copies of his hook had been sold in the first week of publication. He was told that the publisher would not issue figures hefore January.

Was this an exampte of the sickness? "Yes," tha author said with e slight smile, "the French hahit of making everything a state secret is part of the

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details.

Instructions from above are not always passed down and the ground floor cannot elways alert those at the top. Those who know do not decide; those who decide do not know. It happens also that nobody decides, that the decision is made by the simpls force of inertia, without anyone actually having made it.

It has been said that it is not the result that counts, but the intention.

The revolution we are proposiog is not in contradiction with the realities of our modern society. It is aimed only at the archaic mentality

that we have kept in the midst of these normal realities. Reality is competition. Our minds remain attached to security. Reality is mobility, innovation; but our minds are molded to unmovable things. Reality is the sense of relative values, the sense of compromise. We persevere in our pattern of the absolute, of the dogmatic. Reality leads to a fluid society without seated-off social castes but also without imposed uniformity; yet our mind continues to combine class reflexes with dreams of a classless society. Reality combines power and responsible liberty, hut our minds can only conceive undivided authority and boundless freedom.



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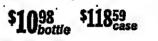
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GERALD ASHER, Wine Editor of Gourmet Magazine appraises the global scene: "1976 is passtbly the best vintage year since 45 B.C. Its greatness is expressed by fruity, rich Beaujolais; wondrous white wines from the Loire; red Burgundies that will match the great '61's. Rhines' and Moselles that may even surpass the rich luscious, intense fruitiness of the legendary '21's. 1976 Bordeaux is well above average but does not achieva the exalled peaks of '75, '7D, '66 and '61."

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 197

What do Muhammad Ali, James Hoffa, George Wallace and The Abraham Lincoln Brigade have in common?

QUESTION:

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

weling in Soviet Bloc: A Journey to Politically United but Socially Disparate Worlds

ontinued From Page 1

ming and control of most of omy, remain essentially un-

lovakia and East Germany, themselves as forward basticoa m, have societies that are only ss rigid than that of the Soviet hile Bulgaria also follows the lead. Rumania promotes its d of ideological vigilance, hut ; gestures to accommodate the

's influence is reflected to the ine. A Polish Foreign Ministry plaining Warsaw's stand on that ccord, echoed the Soviet posi-st word for word. Poland, he could not accept "certain mat-would open the country to e propaganda."

darity has been costly in a few see the Soviet Union rejected trade coocessions in early 1975 ratioo, Hungary dutifully fol-even though it has no com-igratioo problem.

irs and inviolability of frontiers e precedence over the Helsinki other provisions, including its concerns. document raised popular ex-after the Communist press t, in a show of initial compli-

t, in a show of initial compli-East Germany, more than ople bave reportedly asked to orcing the authorities in East all a halt, at least momentarily, ion.

their due. in the circulation of movies, books and periodicals in Eastern Europe, Frequently, Western infusions are balanced off by 0 years ago, it was quite fash-

talk about one's trip to the Hungarian intellectual said esn't raise a reaction," Accord-

garian statistics, three millioo made heyond the country by 1 last year, of which 300,000

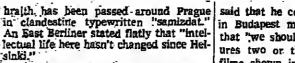
DASI WID GENUSE

The New York Tit

in East Berlin, youngsters listen to a band at a beer fest. East Germany, a self-perceived forward bastion of socialism, has a society that is only slightly less rigid than that of the Soviet Union.

countries, including over 65,000 to West | translations of such Western writers as Germany alone, A stocky worker in War- T. S. Eliot, Graham Greene and Thomas saw said proudly that his doctor was Mann. visiting Paris. His friend's doctor had re-

In Budapest, a recent issue of a popular is literary journal featured perceptive re-views of such American books as "Rag-time," "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance" and "Slapstick." By con-trast, a new book by John Kenneth Gal-



Even hefore the Helsioki agreement, Western oewspapers hung alongside Communist-ones on the racks of public Western films shown in the Soviet reaoing rooms in Warsaw. Receotly, Poles in one downtown reading room were sipping coffee as they browsed through new editions of the Paris-published International Herald Tribune, The Times of London and Le Moode. In Czechoslovakia, an engineer studied They?"

an electico-issue copy of Time magazine borrowed from a tourist but hesitated to Recep it because "It is not safe for us." PACI. West Germany's three channels are the receot Sovi The only American magazine allowed in, he said, was the National Geographic. Western bewspapers in Warsaw and Budapest go on sale in hotels frequented by fireigners. At the Unter den Lindeo Hotel in East Berlin, residents bave to the West " East Germany's most popular export is likely to ren East Germany's most popular export is and to ke

settle for Commuoist papers like The Morning Star of the British Commuoist Party, though some other Western papers were sold at the Leipzig Trade Fair. Were sold at the Leipzig Trade Fair. Were sold at the Leipzig Trade Fair. UIS Whodunits Are Staple Fair. Lady Chatterley Is Out

East Germany's most popular export to the West Germans is "The Little Sand-

U.S. Whodunits Are Staple Fare

Some intellectuals make light of the For better or worse, Americao televicontrols that do exist. When a Western sion wbodunits have become staple local controls that do exist. When a Western scholar visitiog Budapest asked why D.H. Lawrence's classic "Lady Chatterley's Lover" was not translated into Hangar-ian, his host replied in mock horror: "Please! We are not only a Communist country. We are a Catbolic country too." Most' Eastern Europeans have more contact with the West through their en-tertainment. In the Congress Hall of War-saw's Palace of Culture aod Science, a homely legacy of the Stalinist years, audi-ist stations such as the Voice of America

saw's Palace of Culture and Science, a homely legacy of the Stalinist years, audi-ences were flocking recently to watch the American film "Nashville." Other theaters were playing "The Godfather, Part II" or "Earthquake," along with such Soviet films as "Dersu Uzala." "Jaws" made a particular hit with Poles and when "The Sting" was shown, one viewer recalled that the audience gave it a stand-

said that he counted 22 American films in Budapest movie theaters, but added that "we should have had the same fig-ures two or three years ago." Of 160 filma shown in Bucharest last year, 38 were American and only 25 Rumacing American and only 25 Rumacing American and only 25 Rumacing American American American and only 25 Rumacing American American American American and only 25 Rumacing American A were American and only 25 Rumaoian. mation Agency.

Western films shown in the Soviet Union tend to be more of the vintage variety, and are usually selected for the flaws they depict in Western consist. flaws they depict in Westero society. In the East as from the West. To approach December, of 141 movies listed in the their relative tolerance, the Soviet Unioo Moscow region, 11 were American, along would have to undergo an upheaval that the lines of "They Shoot Horses, Don't hardly seems likely. For this reason, the Eastern Europeans have been conscious In the countries bordering Western Eu-rope, television has had a particular im-limits, an issue that possibly figured in

pact. West Germany's three channels are the receot Soviet-bloc meetings in Bucha-

Domestic censorship, however beoign is likely to remain a feature of Eastern European life, both to placate the Russians and to keep from jeopardiziog any existing gains. "We couldn't cope with the alternatives that would spring up if

"Intellectually, the freedom is here," explained a Western diplomat based in Budapest. "This is oot a Western democ-racy and there are still thiogs you can't do. But it's a long way from the Soviet

Eastern Europeans still relish taking the periodic dig at the system in a way that would he douhtful back in Moscow. In ideologically strait-laced Bucharest, audiences have left a new Rumanian film comedy, "The Premiere," chuckling over

when "The Sting" was shown, one viewer recalled that the audience gave it a stand-ing ovation. In a recent week, one Hungarian editor stand-ing ovation.





igratioo problem. question of principle," a Hun-nomist explained, going on to ally that Hungary could double s trade with the United States will treatment. On the other s trade with the United States qual treatment. On the other aniz accepted the trade condi-he accompanying becefits. i is oo everybody's toogne," Western diplomat, but it still erent thiogs to East and West. In Europeans, like the Soviet as that noninterference in in-irs and inviolability of frontiers

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merican in a watch on the Wire ich as family reunifica And can be expensive. A well-traveled Pole reported that be paid 2,200 zlotys, ion. e Watch on the Wire the as family reunification re-inggest sticking point for the respland struck a deal with any that bartered some ethnic reash credit from Bonn. But, ficial explained. "We do not reash credit from Bonn. But, the cash credit from Bonn. But, reash credit from Bonn. But, the cash credit from Bonn. But, reash credit from Bonn. But, the cash credit from Bonn. But, reash credit from Bonn. But, the cash credit from Bonn. But, reash credit from Bonn. But Polea and Hungarians still travel west in proportionately far greater numbers the watchtowers along the yrioths of concrete and barbed in the circulation of the most visible manifestations of East-West coo-tacts, broad differences are also evident the circulation of movies, books and the circulation of movies, books and

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While travel remains one of the most visible manifestations of East-West coo-tacts, broad differences are also evident

promoting similar material from the Soviet Union. In November, several Eastern European capitals held Soviet book

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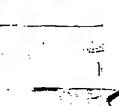
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Come meet the Lady in Green and the Man in Green







\$215 Million in Food Stamp Funds Paid Erroneously Over Six Months

Agriculture Department Reports on Benefits to the Ineligible or Those Who Got Too Much

***WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Almost *\$215 million in food stamp benefits was worth of stamps for each \$4 it spends wild in the first six months of this year on them.

to people who were not eligible to get stamps or who were paid more than they were supposed to get, the Agriculture Demartment said today.

A semiannual report by the depart-ment's Food and Nutrition Service whowed that about 745,000 ineligible low-Ancome people not on welfare collected \$109.3 million in benefits. Further, some \$105.4 million in over-

payments went to nearly 1.8 million in over-sons who were eligible for stamps hut ishould bave received less, officials said. V. The report covered the first six months of 1976 and included figures only for fitose not on welfare but who seek and

get Government food stamps because of their low incomes. Slightly more than half of the nation's

28.5 million food stamp participants in their rates have decline first six months of this year were levels, the agency said. in the so-callad "nonpublic assistance" -category. C.2:

Automatic Inclusions

(* People on welfare are automatically pertified for food stamps and are not in-cluded in the Agriculture Department's semiannual reviews.

The food stamp program currently costs axpayers about \$5.7 billion a year, in-tinding \$5.3 billion in bonus stamps that are issued to needy families so they can buy more food. The remainder is for ad-ministrative costs and aid to state agenministrative costs and aid to

Based on incoma and size of household, a family pays a fixed amount each month

A family of four with less than \$30 a month in net income-after deducting allowances for certain items needed for family living—can get \$166 worth of food stamps free of charge each month. A similar family with \$200 a month in ad-justed income has to pay \$53 to get \$166 worth of stamps. Payment requirements continue to rise as income goes up, mean-ing that the value of free bonus stamps

A Variety of Causes

Officials say that the abuses spring from a variety of causes, including fraudulent statemeots by applicants, faulty interviewing by local officials and misunderstanding by both parties.

Despite the latest report on abuses, their rates have declined from previous

In the previous six-month period, July through December of last year, more than \$225 million was paid out in excess of eligibility, including \$114.7 million to peo-ple who were not qualified to get stamps and \$110.9 million in overpayments to

The figures also showed that violations dropped when compared on a percentage

For example, in the first half of 1976 some 7.6 percent of the nonpublic assistance stamp participants were meligibla to get benefits, compared with 8.9 percent in the last half of 1975.

Also, about 18 percent of them received for food stamps and gets bonus coupons overpayments against 19.3 percent m free to help supplement its grocery budg- the last half of 1975.



Wally Ignasiak, a member of the striking Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Employees Union, picketing outside the Fontainebleau hotel. The blanket was to protect against temperatures that dropped to 45 degrees yesterday.

Mediator Will Seek to Settle Strike **Against Seven Miami Beach Hotels**

Special to The New York Time

MIAMI BEACH, Dec. 28 - A Federal | The negotiations, which appeared to mediator will attempt tomorrow to end the three-day strike of ebout 4,000 hotel workers that has affected seven of the demand of the guaranteed tip for maids.

Motel, Restautant and In-Rise Employees Jinion, Local 355, today struck the Fon-tainehleau Hotel, the largest hotel here with 1,000 rooms. The union had already heen on strike against the Eden Roc, the Doral Beach, the Doral Country Club, the Deauville, the Carillon and the Shelborne hotels in an attempt to win a naw cootract.

Agreements have been reached between the union and three hotels, the Konover-and Montmarte on Miami Beach and the Everglades in Miami. The Barcelona Hotel

The union, which represents maids, waiters and other hotel attendants, has heen negotiating with the Southern Florida Hotel and Motel Association since last tion:

The union is seeking salary increases averaging 10 percent annually over a three-year contract, increased hospitalization insurance and a guaranteed pre-paid tip from each guest for maids serving conventions and tour groups."

Half of Declaration of Independence

In Its Final Draft Believed Found

VELT. demand of the guaranteed tip for maids. The maids npw carn about \$16 a day, plus what the union called "meager tips." Originally, the union had asked for a

Originally, the charge of \$1.50 a day for each guest who was a member of a tour group, to go to the maids as tips. But the four hotels that have reached accord are reported that have reached accord are reported that have agreed on a charge of 60 cents have agreed on a charge of 60 cents the spokesman said.

Both sides expressed optimism that the strike could be settled by the talks that are to start tomorrow, which were called after meetings with Mayor Harold Rosen of Miami Beach.

hle," said Armando Vazquez, general organizer of the union, which has a mem-hership of 25,000 that is abont 70 percent

Passenger Corporation's public affairs branch, said that since 1972 Amtrak bad begun new service over 11 passenger routes totaling several thousand miles in length, and increased service on nine routes. It operated an average of 257 traine day the year dence that an agreement could be reached trains a day this year.

gent motorists at grade crossings, said Amtrak.

"Very few derailments are the result of car components failing, human, error or vandalism," the spokesman said.

Ties Had Been Inspected

Thes Had Been Inspected DOWNINGTOWN, Pz., Dec. 27 (AP)-The faulty railroad ties that caused the derailment of a passenger train her-passed an inspection three days before the mishap, Jim Bryant, a spokesman for Amtrak, said today.

Amtrak's Chicago bound Broadway Limited left the tracks at about 7:30 P.M. bad requested. Miss Van Houten's conviction r

the Nation **Overall Passenger Record Termed Improving Despite 6 Derailments** Inquiry Rules Out Ch.

Around

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)-The six In Puerto Rico Wiret; derailments registered by Amtrak trains since mid-November have resulted in SAN JUAN. P. R., Dec. 27 (U

DECLINE IN ACCIDENTS

REPORTED BY AMTRAK

Since Middle of November

since mid-November nave resulted in SAW JUAN, F. K., Dec. 27 (U much publicity, obscuring the overall de-cline in railroad mishaps involving pas-be charges should be filed over leged wiretapping of political dis The investigators found that t tion's rail passengers, has recorded 26 enument-owned telephone compa derailments this year. The four other tapped random conversations, ir roads that carry comparatively few pas- some by Marxist activists, as par sengers added only goe to this total. "quality control" program and The Federal Railroad Administration the purpose of political surveillao reports that in the first six months of. The report, released friday, si this year railroad accidents of all types the telephone company—which totaled 5,350, up from 3,580 in the first was taken over hy the governme six months of 1975. These figures include the International Telephone an both freight and passenger accidents. graph Corporation—slacked any Amtrak derailments this year have been "to conduct any continuous sur-

the lowest since the transportation serve of any specific telephone lines." Under the quality control p ice started four years ago. An Amtrak spokesman said today that which has been discontinued s the service had had several of its acci- existence was disclosed publicly, i

dents during the holiday season, leading phooe company routinely monitor to extra publicity. Noting that a derail-first 12 seconds of random co ment in- Downingtown, Pa., over the tions, weekend injured 36 passengers, he point. However, some of the lapes r ed to the hundreds of persons killed in siderably longer, up to 108 sec

auto crashes over the same weekend. The controversy arupted last

when the Puerto Rican Socialis leader, Juan Mari Bras, disclosed Not an Amtrak Accident The lone passenger mishap involving a road other than Amtrak this year was party newspaper, Claridad, it phooe company han tapes of the sation of Marxist activists. the derailment of the Southern Railway's Southern Crescent in Virginia three weeks ago. Two persons were slightly

Former Manson Follo The other railroads offering some inter-Faces a New Trial Jan

the only passenger service—the Denver and Rio Grande-Western, the Rock Island and the Georgia Railroads—reported no acci-dents involving passenger operations this LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 (AP) Van Houten, one-time follower of M. Manson, the cult leader, was uled today to he retried on Jan the murder charges for which s Amtrak said there have been only 12

passenger fatalities since its operation the murder charges for began in 1971. Eleven persons died in convicted five years ago, one accident shortly after Amirak was Miss Van Houten's la Miss Van Houten's lawyer of that she is "thoroughly rehab



Leslie Van Houten arriving at

Death Race' Game Gains Favor, [•] But Not With the Safety Council

A new coin-operated driving game callad "Death Raca" that puts players hehind the wheel trying to run down humanoid figures on a television screen Is apparently catching on in amusement parks around the country-to the outrage of the National Safety Council.

For a quarter, a player gets a minute to chase and run down all the symbolic pedestrians he can. Hitting one of tha figures rewards the player with an electronic shriek and points scored on a grave-marker.

About 900 of the games have been built and sold so far to amusement arcades, fun parks and bars, according to the manufacturer, Exidy Inc., in Mountain View, Calif., halfway down the San Francisco península.

Phil Brooks, the company's general manager, compares the game to a harmless "carton." He said in an interview: 'It's like laughing at ourselves. Nooe of us drive all that well. It's poking fun at our driving ability."

But the National Safety Council is not amused. An article in the winter issue of the nooprofit service organization's quarterly magazine, Family Safety, de-scribes "Death Race" as "insidious," "morbid," "gross" and "slck, sick,

"Nearly 9,000 pedestrians were killed

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL old and makes lots of different games. Sales volume is between \$2.5 million and \$3 million, he said, "and going up rapidly, thanks in part to 'Death Race.'" None of the games are in New York

City, according to the state distributor in Rochester. A few establishments, concerned

about complaints and adverse pub-licity, have gotten rid of the machines. Marriott's Great America amusement Marriott's Great America amusement park in Gurnee, Ill., "removed the game right after Mr. Marriott received the first complaint," according to a com-pany official quoted in Family Safety. And Empire Distributing. Inc., the Chicago company that sold the game to Marriott and others, has also stopped, citing its "macabre" aspects, an Empire executive confirmed. But Mr. Books wing unfared "Theory

But Mr. Brooks was unfazed. "Every time a story comes out," he said, get more and more orders."

largest hotels in this resort city. About 1,100 members of the Hotel, Motel, Restaurant and Hi-Rise Employees'

here reportedly reached agreement today with the union.

September when its contract expired at Cuhan. "We are not a atrike happy union. the 40 hotels represented by the associa- We haven't had a strike in 20 years."

damaging to the totnist industry here.

According to statistics, there were 18 derailments in 1972, the first full year of Amtrak operations. Through today, Amtrak recorded 26 derailments in 1976.

fewer than any of the intervening years. It had 34 derailments in 1973, 38 in 1974 and 28 in 1975. "We-dcn't want to hurt the season we want to settle this as soon as possi-Joseph Vranich of the National Railroad

"I bope reason will prevail," said Edwin Dean, executive secretary of the hotel association, who also expressed confi-

very soon. The two and Mayor Rosen | Each year most of the derailments were conceded that a long strike could be caused by poor track conditions or negli-

"On TV, violence is passive," Dr. Driessen said in an interview. "In this game a player takes the first step to creating violence. The player is no longer just a spectator. He's an actor in the process."

Could it hring out violence during actual driving? "I'm sure most people playing this game do not jump in their car and drive at pedestrians," he said. "But one in a thousand? One in a million? And I shudder to think what will come next if this is encouraged. It'll be pretty gory."

The way "Death Race" is set up, a player—two can play side by side-stands at a steering wheel with his right foot on an "accelerator pedal." In front is the hood and wheels of a simulated racing car and a 23-inch tele-vision screen. At the drop of a quarter, stick figures called 'gremlins' with arms and legs duck around obstacles on the screen, trying to avoid the onrushiog car.

Mr. Brooks of Exidy explains: "The Mr. Brooks of Exidy explains: "The object is to catch the gremin with the vehicle. Now you can't actually catch him here use he's faster. But you try lo stay above rr below bim. When you appreach an obstacle, he may come -running cut into the car. If he does you go, a cound like a loud beep. He disappears and a tombstone appears and another gremin comes out. and another gremlin comes out.

Problems With Tombstones

"As the playing field gets more and more littered with tombstones, it gets more difficult. If you hit a tombstone, you get a crashing sound and yon have to "back up" and start again, Mr. Brooks went on.

"The highest score I've ever seen on 'Death Race' is 29 and that's our chief technician. I don't know how he did it.'

On the game, a high scorer is called "expert driver." "That violates my sense of taste and decency," Dr. Driessen said.

Mr. Brooks denied that the game was violently graphic. "We have one of the best artists to the husiness," he said, "If we wanted to have cars running over pedestrians we could have done it to curl your hair."

it to curl your hair." Similarly, hes insisted, the electronic hit sound is more of a beep than a scream. "We could have had screeching of tires, moans and screams for eight hucks extra." ha said. "But," he added, 'we wouldn't build a game like that. We're buman beings, too."

"I'm also concerned about safety," added Mr. Brooks, who said he drives a Pantera sports racer-"a 160 miles-an-hour streat machine"-and has never gotten a ticket "or hit anyone."

As it is, the games sell through distributors for about \$1,675 apiece. Exidy, Mr. Brooks said, is three years

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ficison with n and ink ald Driesseo, manager of the council's research department and 'a hehavioral have been found in a Boston attic "I don't have any doubt that it's psychologist who was quoted exten-slvely in the article. "It's not amusing." the document lost 200 years ago," said thet Rev. James K. Allen, who discovered the document among old

papers given to him by a friend. "In the first place it was written on good paper, and was written with car-bon ink, which lasts longer," be said today.

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (AP)-The first two pages of what may be the long-lost final draft of the Declaration of

Independence, handwritten by Thomas

An expert in the National Archives at Washington who examined the document 10 days ago said, "It takes time and literally takes samples" to determine if it is enthentic, and "we are fascinated by the potential of what he's found."

Mr. Allen of the First Parish Church of Dorchester considers the document a Bicentennial Christmas present to the nation.

He said that there was no way of knowing where the last two pages'

There are several things that make. me sure this is the authentic orig-inal." Mr. Allen said of the fragile, yellowed, frayed 14-hy-22-inch doc-ument. "For one thing it shows that Jefferson wrote 'inalienable,' but the

For another thing, this second page includes three lines that were dropped by the printer from the orig-inal broadside, but were later put back in.

"And the fold shows it was used by a printer. My father owned a country newspaper, and nobody else. folds a paper along the line of the letters hut a printer putting up hand type. That's a printer a fold."

The original, drafted by Jefferson with help from John Adams, Roger Sherman and John F. Livingston and changed hy members of the Conti-nental Congress, was approved hy the Coogress on July 4, 1776.

Original Given to Printer

It was given to John Dunlap, a printer, who worked through that night to produce 1,000 broadsides for rapid distribution through the colonies. But the original from which the printer worked was lost.

Robert MacClaren, chief chemist of the National Archives, was one of several key archives officials who examined the document.

"There's no way of authenticating inset things without appreciable work." he said. "You have to find out the origin of the fibers of the document, and if you find out they came from Holland at the time that Jefferson would have used the paper, that's a plus.

"If you find that the inks were comparable and available for use hy Jefferson, that's a plus." Mr. MacClareo said that the hand-

writing looked comparable to Jef-

2

The Rev. James K. Allen in Boston with two pages of what he believes. is the long-lost final draft of the Declaration of Independence.

ferson'a, he a chemist, not a handwriting expert. "We hope that it will be authen-

ticated," he said, "because any of the content will lend itself to the culture and the background that we are seeking so desperately to fill in. But we don't ever want to go out on a limh because when we are wrong, we look incompetent. Pages one and two would be an appreciable find if they are real."

The minister said that the document was among a pile of 1850 vintage papers given him by a friend, George Berg, 78 years old, who knew the minister's interest in history.

Document Found Under Newspaper

"He told me, "We cleaced out a lot of attics in Dorchester. This was in ooe of them," said Mr. Allen, who added that he had leafed through the folder of newspapers, music and miscellaneous paper meterial.

"There was a June 11, 1853, news-

paper," be said, "and when I turned it over, this [document] was under it."

He said that since receiving the papers Oct. 8, he had been studying the document and trying to find experts in Massachusetts to look it over. There have been conflicting

Dorchester was a separate com-munity, and the church was the oldest in the area, founded in 1630.

Mr. Allen said that be believed the reason the document showed up in Dorchester was because the con-gregation of the chinch voted May 23, 1776, to instruct the Continental Congress it supported full independence from Britain and the resolution added "with our lives and for-

tunes." "At the end of the declaration, that phrase is repeated," he said, "hut they added to it: 'and our sacred Honor.'

remained bospitalized today with minor was reversed by a California vesterday.-Four of the 36 persons injured

The train was traveling at 73 miles an hour when the wreck occurred. Mr. Bryant said. There were 107 passengers and a crew of eight on the five-car train. Repair crews worked throughout the day to restore full service to Amtrak's

soon. The wreck caused \$245,000 damage, Mr. Bryant said

Pension Plan Rules

"The crossties are old, and in this case they deteriorated int enough to let the track move just a little bit," Mr. Bryant said. "And it doesn't take much." The faulty ties were at a crossover where one set of tracks joins another, be said. The area was inspected Dec. 23. "The track move inspected Dec. 23."

stabbing murders f the LaBiar their home. She was not charge the previous night's murders of Tate, the actress, and four other:

Tennessee Judge Assis To Second Trial of Ma

Taylor of Tennessee has been des to preside at the second political

tion trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel a others, Chief Justice Warren E. Bu the United States Supreme Col

nounced today. Justice Burger's one-paragraph

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The regulations define hours of service, years of service and interruptions in serv-ice for purposes of determining eligibility for inclusion in private pension plans. An individual worker must be oxedited with a year of service for pension plan purposes if the worker has received credit for 1,000 hours on the job in a 12-month period, the figurey said. William J. Chadwick, administrator of the Labor Department's pension in parts

William J. Chadwick, administrator of the Labor Department's pension and wel-fare benefit programs, said that the new regulations would enable pension plan sponsors to adopt new plans and redesign existing plans to put them in compliance with Federal law. Development of the regulations was re-quired by the Employee Retirement In-come Security Act, which Congress passed to protect workers covered by pri-vate pensions. vate pensions.

vate pensions. Mr. Chadwick said that the new regula-tions "are unitical in determining an indi-vidual's eligibility to perticipate in the plan, the individual's nonforfeitable or plan, the individual's nonforfeitable or visted right to his or her retirement bene: it, and the accrual or accumulation of that benefit as a result of plan participate. that she had agreed to abandon he tion." tion.

the second of three basic sets of regulations complete return for his promise to support tions required for private pension plans, half the property acquired durin to be hrought into full compliance with the law. Those regulations now complete are for The decision reversed a Superio

reporting and disclosure and infilming indgment for Mr. Marvin during t standards, Mr. Chadwick said that the proceedings and it returned the third group of regulations, covering plan lower court for trial. descriptions, should be ready early next

The decision came in an appe.

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opinions, he added. At the time of the Revolution,

Associated Press

Covering Eligibility Set by Labor Dept. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Labor Department announced today mini-mum standards regulations for private pension plans covering some 33 million Workdrs. The regulations define here the source of pury tampering in the case.

The regulations define hours of service, Judge Taylor, 77 years old, has

defense attorneys have asked for

He said that the regulations complete return for his promise to support ?



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Passenger Record Termat E Despite 6 Derail Barris a of hovemost

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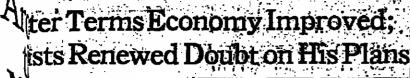
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sitive than he had earlier exad on alternative approaches to ad on alternative approaches to on discussions held by the smaller group on, tax reduction and reductions of immediate economic. advisers this ment waste igh no final decisions were clieve significant progress was

and an economic package cona balanced attack on both unint and inflation . We expect ly to met next week with Conleadership for a further diseconomic alternatives" isked if he still favored putting phasis on programs to create did not answer the question

he general state of the economy cospects, which would provide cation for large or small pro-bending on how that state was d, Mr. Carter said. "I feel fairly

.ion. It's just too early to say." are proper ones. I don't intend to make ... ter and some members of his any mistakes about economic proposals." ses, both constructed of weathray cypress wood and cement. rs of the full Cabinet and the President elect's son and daugh

atiogs.

r Carey and Mayor Beame will early tomorrow morning for icial difficulties.

Mr. Carter said that they would permit "us to get acquainted with one another." They will also permitsions of the Cabinet members to advance their own opinions

afterneon

Varied Opinions Expected "I will get a chance to know what varied opinions are on the amount of stimulation we need for the economy, Mr. Carter said: "I would guess by the end of the week I think TH know fairly we will have the mix fairly well decided on, but the total amount might wait until after the first of the year." Although Mr. Carter said that the out-

lines of his ecosomic proposals would be 'fairly well' decided by the end of this week, he did not pramise to an-nounce them then and may not do so

until considerably later. He said that he would want to consult with Congression-al leaders on the proposals and mentioned that he had talked by telephone this

ninistration, which, he said had and improvements in consumer in has. Too Early to Say² T

ich is owned by the tobacco commercial airliner. He brought with him is ses, both constructed of marking from his Plains home his with him is ses. from his Plains home his wife, Rosalynn; his nine-year-old daughter, Amy; Kandy Carter, the daughter of his brother, Billie

t a nearby resort hotel. Also ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter and their one-year-old-son, Jason. their one-year-old-son, Jason. their one-year-old-son, Jason. The Cabinet members who will attend the meetings here in addition to Mr. the House energy adviser; Na-line the meetings here in addition to Mr. the designated Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold The comment of the meetings here in addition to Mr. the meetings here in addition to M I Mr. Schnitze, About, a dozen ff memhers are also on hand stiogs. Secretary of Health, Education and Wel-

draft evaders and deserters has long been

an explosive national issue. Many citizen

fare Joseph A. Califano Jr., Secretary of with Mr. Carter on New York Housing and Urban Development Patricia Roberts Harris, and Secretary of Transst-full meetings of the Cabinet, portation, Brock Adams.

sident to Reconsider Amnesty

Request of Senator's Widow

Electoral Note Plea For State Is Denied WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)-

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall today denied the application of the United States Labor Party and others to block temporarily the award of New York State's 41 electoral votes to Jimmy Catter.

Justice Marshall issued the denial without comment The application filed last Wednesday asked for an injunction that would hold off the official counting of the state's electoral votes until after a Federal appeals court has ruled on the Labor Party's suit to overturn the resuits of the Nov. 2 Presidential election

in New York. The Labor Party, the Rockland County Conservation Party and several individuals filing the application with ustice Marshall charged massive voting irregularities.

McIntyre Says Ford Plans Slash In Funds for Energy Conservation

al leaders on the proposals and mentioned that he had talked by telephone this morning with Representative Jim Wright raged compared to what it was r two ago." Is in marked contrast to what it as "concomic briefing" in , on Dec. 1 when he said that my seemed worse than he had believed. Her point ha said that several indicators" have "all shown ce of improvement" recently, "I on't know what is going i" in the next few weeks. He e concomic factors as an im-to of the stock market, indus-businger compared with compared with ours has proba-businger compared with ours has not interface. The reports that their rate of growth in military the of the stock market, indus-businger compared with ours has proba-dustration, which, he said man and improvements in consumer iter of the stock market, indus-businger compared with ours has proba-businger compared with ours has proba-businger compared with ours has proba-dustration, which, he said man indicators in consumer iter of the stock market, indus-businger compared with ours has proba-businger compared with ours has proba-till by far stronger than they are in the reporter remarked that President the reporter remarked that President these programs in the Energy Conservation these programs in the Energy Conservation the propring and Protection Act which became

are proper ones. I don't intend to make REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Choosing a Friend for Attorney General

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM Stadal to The New York 'Time

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-By selecting personal friend and confidant to be Attorney General, President-elect Cartei followed the practice of almost all recent Presidents. President Nixon chose John N Mitchell, his law partner and campaign

director, to be bia first

Attorney General, President Kennedy picked his brother, News Robert. President Eisenhow-Analysis

er chose his top political strategist, Herbert Brownell. Thus, to those who have served in the job themselves and to scholars who have studied the role of the Attorney General, Mr. Carter's selection of a person like Griffin B. Bell, whom he has known since boyhood, came as little surprise.

An Attorney General, they say, has so much discretionary authority-to prose cute or not to prosecute, to file anti-trust suits or to avoid litigation, to press enforcement of civil rights laws or to try for voluntary conciliation—that a Presi-dent must have someooe in the position whose judgment he trusts completely.

A member of the Carter transition team who spent some time last fall interview-ing experts about the ideal characteristics of an Attorney General found that they were unanimous in their view that the

In the election campaign, Mr. Carter made two promises about his choice of Attorney General. He promised to pick the best qualified person and to choose someone "without regard to political coniderations."

If what the experts say about the primary qualification is correct, theo he could hardly have chosen anyone but Mr. Bell. He is the one lawyer whom Mr. Carter knows well enough to trust implic-itly and who, at the same time, has had

Carter Follows Precedent in Naming Person Whose Judgment He Trusts

son, said in an interview that a Presiden oceded s personal relationship with his Attorney General more than he did with any other Cabinet officer. Mr. Katzenbach gave three reasons why he felt that was the case,

First, he said, it was inappropriate ethically and politically for a President to become involved in individual lawsuits or prosecutions. The President must be confident about tha decisions his Attorney General makes on such matters,

Second, Mr. Katzenbach said, there are legal disputes almost daily among various departments and agencies, and one per-son, the Attorney General, must be the arbiter.

know that he is getting good legal advice, even if it is not the advice he desires.

When Mr. Kennedy resigned to run fur the Senate, Mr. Johnson named Mr. Katnbach as Acting Attorney General and

left him in that limbo for five months before he decided to send his cominationto the Senate for confirmation.

Those five mooths, Mr. Katzenhach said, were a probation period, designed to give the President time to learn wheth-er he could trust him completely and to find out where his loyalties lay.

The ability of the Attorney General to create political problems for the President and alleviete others is probably greater

In an interview yesterday on the NBC than that of any other Cahinet officer. Mr. Katzenhach gave two examples from his years as Attorney General in which his judgment was crucial to the President. The first was his decision to prosecute Robert G. Baker, Mr. Johnson's protégé, who had become involved in a political scandal. The second was his determination, after passage of the Vot, that if he didn't know the President well

and to try to persuade Southern communities to end discrimination voluntari-

Io the end, both decisions appear to have worked in Mr. Johnson's favor politically, but, at the time they were made. Mr. Katzenbach said, there was a good deal of political tension.

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Actions of President Nixon's Attorneys General were important factors in discrediting the Nixon Presidency. First, Mr. Mitchell was accused of taking part in

Mitchell was accused of taking part in the Watergate cover-up. Then, his succes-sor, Richard G. Kleindienst, was accused of settling an antitrust suit against the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation for partisan reasons, Finally, Elliot L. Richardson caused a storm of protest wheo he resigned rather than fel-

low the President's order to dismiss Ar-chibald Cox as special prosecutor. No Ties With Ford

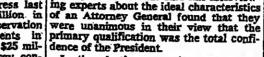
After the Nixon experience, President Finally, he said, the President must Ford felt compelled to name an Attorney General with whom he had no prior conoections. Edward H. Levi, by most ac-counts, performed creditably in the job, President Johnson inherited Robert F. counts, performed creditably in the job, Kennedy as his Attorney General, and and Mr. Ford is said to have grown to their relationship was naver comfortable. trust his judgment.

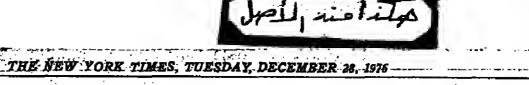
Mr. Levi did, huwever, cause the Presideot a hit of pre-electico embarrassment when he passed on to the special prosecutor an apparently faise allegation about improprieties in the President's campaign finances. Some of Mr. Ford's political aides believe that an Attorney General in closer touch with the President could have avoided the emharmassment, not by covering up a crime but by investigating the allegation quietly before sending the information to the special prosecutor and

making it public. In an ioterview yesterday on the NBC

oo role in his political career. Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, who was Attorney General under President John-oumber of voting examiners in the South would get to know him well."

Total Confidence Required





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ion Plan Rules by Labor Dept.

Vork Clearing House Associaie New York Daily News on

an explosive national issue. Many citizens whose sons served in Vietnam, especially whose sons served in Vietnam, especially those whose sons were killed or wounded is speak for themselves.", i does not have much time to il turn over the White House cessor, President-elect Carter,

ntinued From Page 1

TED' AD RESULTS ... **SPECT'S SURRENDER**

r-old Bronx man was arrested obbery yesterday as he was police on the telephone about The suspects home to arrest him without a sruggie, the police said. The suspect was charged in connection.

Gourdine reportedly said his ther interrogation.

seen an advertisement placed

cessor, President-elect Carter, I had previously offered draft but not deserters—a form of y giving them the opportunity their way back into society rious kinds of public services. of 106,472 draft resisters were the program hut only 21,723 tage of It by the time the pro-ed last year, a White House i today. today.

i today. those eligible refused to ac-mesty offered by President e ground that they had acted resisting service in what they to be an illegal war and equired no amnesty and there-b need to work their way back

equired no amnesty and there-hered to work their way back has been asked oo oumerous ince his annesty program ex-open the program and to ex-thers, including deserters. The onsistently refused to reopen n, contending that draft evad-i their chance to act hut had own. He also refused to grant the deserters, always describ-erters as a separate and more use, for whom amnesty, or a ild set a dangerous precedent agreeing to consider a general: response to Mrs. Hart's re-Ford is apparently changing a the waning days of his Presi-ther he will give it his serious n or was simply making a eply to Senator Hart's widow he seen. But his aides insisted ther he would give his serious atteotion. if of voices other than Mrs. called recently for Mr. Ford general annesty io order to the deserters, always describ-erters as a separate and more is apparently changing ther waning days of his Presi-ther he will give it his serious n or was simply making a eply to Senator Hart's widow he seen. But his aldes insisted ther ne would give his serious atteotion. if of voices other than Mrs. called recently for Mr. Ford general annesty io order to ther her war resisters, nor did they cause major discipline prohlems. They

his serious atteorion. It of voices other than Mrs. called recently for Mr. Ford general annesty io order to sident-elect Carter of the seri-visive national problem after ice. It has said that he would grant o Vietnam war resistars. But mplies guilt and many of the would be eligible might again led to turn it down. It is serious atteorion. It of voices other than Mrs. received less-than-honorable discharges were not war resisters, nor did they cause major discipline problems. They simply reo afoul of officers and non-commissioned officers who did not like the colar of their skin. He said: "I hope, and pray, that you will bring back the meo with less-than-honorahle discharges who now twe as social exiles to a full and productive life who are in physical exile." of a pardon for Vietnam-era who are in physical exile."

police, said his wife had recognized him as one of tha eight suspects. Detective Cyran kept Mr. Gourdine talking antil tha call was traced, handed

pouce on the telephone about having seen his picture in a "wanted" ad and threatening m unless he gave himself up, reported. Is said the suspect, Alexander of 2805 Grand Concourse, had n his home and spoken to in, a detective of the 42d Pre-Gourdine reportedly said his

Tito to Visit Libya and Egypt

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 27 (UPI) d showing the pictures of eight graphed by hank cameras dur-es. said: "Wanted For Bank Rob-Mr. Gourdine, according to the

.

Savings Account you never lose interest in.

How could you?

You get to use your savings whenever you want, and you aren't penalized a single penny of the high savings bank dividends your money keeps earning.

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The minute you make a deposit that money starts to make more money ... 51% computed from each day of deposit to day of withdrawal, compounded daily, and credited quarterly, provided you keep \$1 on balance to the end of the quarter. This is the highest dividend rate the law allows ... 54% with an annual yield up to 5.47% if you leave principal and dividends on deposit for a full year.

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A Grace-Day Account comes complete with a bonus. If you deposit money during the first 10 calendar days of the month, that deposit will earn dividends from the first of the month. Any deposits made after the 10th will earn dividends from the day of deposit.

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And check our Protected Checking, too...it's a pre-approved personal loan that's yours as fast as you can write your check.

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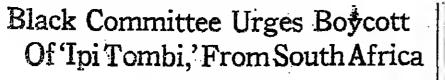
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By C. GERALD FRASER

An ad hoc black group called for a boycott of the all-black South African musical, "ipi Tembi," that starts previews tonight at the Harkness Theater. Broadway and 63rd Street, after critical acclaim and financially successful appearances in Europe, Canada, Australia, Africa and Israel.

The group, the Emergency Committee to Protest the South African Production of "Ipi Tombi," announced at a news conference yeslerday that its members would begin picketing the musical tonight, and would also demonstrate inside the theater during the show's run. They said their actions would be in protest against what they regard as the show's exploitation of South Africa's black culture and of the political condicions There.

Members of the committee include Ellis B. Haizlip, an executive producer at WNET/Channel 13: Marcia Ann Gillespie, editor in chief of Essence magazine; Diane Lacey, a Democratic district, leader in the 70th Assembly District: Hazel Bryant, director of the Richard Allen Cultural Center and president of the Black Theater Alliance, and the Patrice Lumumba Coalition.

Show Is Described

Mr. Haizlip said the protest was hased on three points: The "theft of a black cultural heritage; exploitation of blacks by South Africans' and Amer-ica's cooperation and support of the present South African Government. Ray Conney of Ray Cooney Produc-tions Ltd., the London concern that produced the musical there—it opened in November 1975 and is still running -said yesterday that "Ipi Tombi" was a scrics of dance numbers and songs strung along a tenuous story line. The protests followed receipt of a

letter hy Miss Gillespie from some members of the London "Ipi Tombi" cast. The letter writers, she said, complained that they were uncerpzid and sometimes overworked. They said that in Tel Aviv they did two shows a day-

Tel Aviv they did two shows a day— 10 a week—and they concludeo: ."By writing this letter, brothers and sisters, we are saying belp us by not supporting that show 'Iphi-Ntombi' (sic) when it opens in New York in mid-December 1976... This exploita-tion by South African whites must come to an and " come to an end."

- The leiler writers criticized Bertha Egnos, a South African white, who is

S martin

credited in press releases as having "conceived" the show and "composed

the music." The letter said that Misa Egnos had "brought together various dancing groups and asked them to perform their native cances and songs. Thereafter, to everyone's surprise, she claimed and copyrighted all songs and dances under her name. They really don't belong to her, but to the black people of South Africa. She did that successfully because the black people have no saying in South Africa."

The title "Ipi Tombi" is a Zulu phrase that is, according to the members of the cast, more properly spelled "Iphi Ntombi" and means "Where are the girls?"

\$395 a Week

The New York company has a cast of 25 South Africans. According to Max Eisen, the show's public-relations representative, none of them is receiv-ing "less than \$395 a week-road

Members of the protest committee acknowledged that the actors in "Iphi Tombi" had decliced to give their support to the boycott, expressing their satisfaction with their wages and stating their desire to work as professional

actors in New York. Mr. Cooney said reports that members of the London cast ended up with £28 a week, or about \$46, in their hands were misleading. He said every body was on "double the Equity mini-mum." practically everybody had some of his wages deducted to send back home, and had to pay for hotel and board.

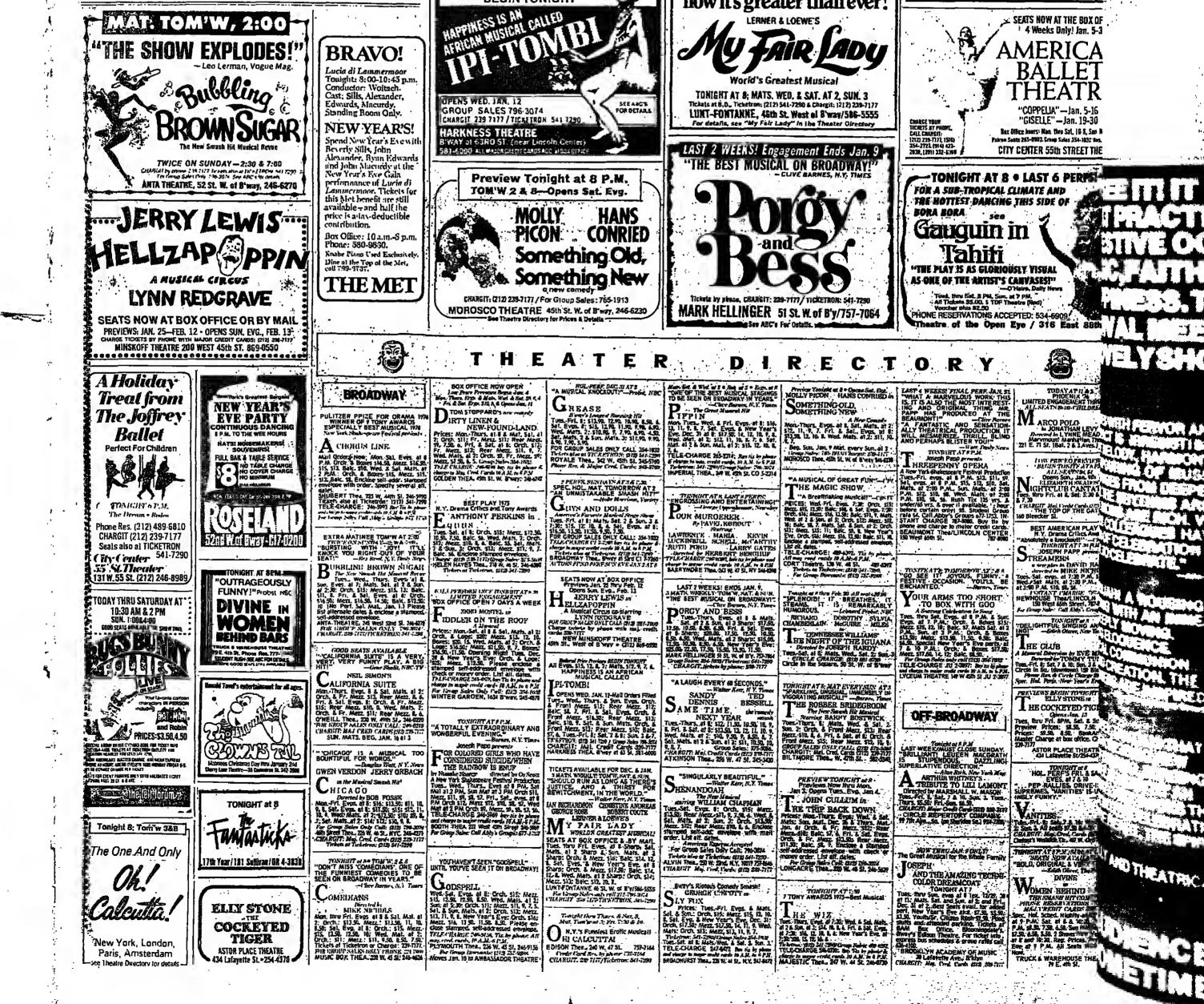
Abrham Deshe and the actor Topol are producing the musical here. Yes-terday, Mr. Deshe said that he had also produced "Ipi Tombi" in Tel Aviv. The produced "Ipi Tombi" in Tel Aviv. The cast did 10 shows a week, be said, but not every one of the six weeks the show ran, "Everybody was anxious to do a ninth and 10th sbow," Mr. Deshe said, "because they needed the money." Most of the persons connected with the business side of the production con-tended that they were in show busi-ness, not politics; that the musical had a universal theme and did not focus

a universal theme and did not focus on South Africa. Mr. Eisen said that many advertisements now referred to it as an African musical, rather than a South African musical, "When you mention South Africa," he said, "every-body's back gces up."



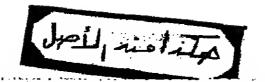


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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

Ballet: Suburbia | Angela Lansbury Will Head Cast Of Albee's Double Bill in Hartford Eglevsky Offers 'Nutcracker'

at Nassau Coliscum

By CLIVE BARNES

Despite the sad cancellation of the New York City Ballet's performances of "The Nutcracker" because of the musicians' strke, the ballet is still being given across the country this Christmas season. Probably the nearest production season. Probably the nearest production to the city is that being given at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, L.I., by the Eglevsky Ballet Company.

the Eglevsky Ballet Company. This is virtually a "Nutcracker" on ice, for the Eglevsky Company dances the ballet on a specially built stage over an ice rink, used at other times for ice hockey. This enormous coliseum is not ideal for theatrical presentation, yet it has been adopted intelligeoty, and with the simple, tranditional-looking settings by Bob Olsen, some fair measure of by Bob Olsen, some fair measure of theatrical illusion is maintained.

The staging is by Mr. Eglevsky him-self, and for the most part it resembles the well-known production by Mr. Eglevsky'a principal mentor, George Balanchine, Indeed in some instances— in the desce for Caffee for Balanchine. Indeed in some instances— in the dance for Coffee, for example— the version harks back beyond the City Ballet's present staging to an earlier recension. One major difference, how-ever, is that in the Snowflakes scene, Mr. Eglavsky uses a Snow Queen and a Cavalier, which personally I like. It provides the scene with e certain variety. For its principal dencement the Select

For its principal dancers, the Eglev-sky Ballet usually contracts guest stars, although nowadays it does have its own resident ballerina in Jane Miller who, yesterday afternoon, danced the Sugar Plum Fairy, partnered by the Danish premier danseur from New York City Ballet, Adam Luders.

Miss Miller waa delicate and appro-priately sweet as the Sugar Plum Fairy, and Mr. Luders made an excellent impression partnering her. Although he has been with the City Ballet for more than a season now, for various reasons, including a prolonged period of injury, be has danced comparatively little. Both in his partnering, and dancing, he did well. Ha also partnered the City Ballet's Colleen Neary as the Snow Queen, with Miss Neary at her aristocratic best.

The company as a whole looked lively, and the production has an efficiency, that adults should relish and a bright-ness that children should adore. It is a pity that we cannot have a "Nut-cracker" in the city, but at least a tree still grows on Long Island.

LI. Service Station Robbed

BELLMORE, L.I., Dec. 27. (UPI)-A robber escaped today with \$8,000 from a gasoline station bere after tying up the manager. The manager, Patricia Mes-sina, 29 years old, told the Nassau Coun-ty police that the man walked into the

Angela Lansbury will head the cast of Edward Albee'a "Counting the Ways" and "Listening" when the double bill is given its American stage premiere at the Hartford Stage Company on Jan. 28. Joining Miss Lansbury for the engagement at the Connecticut playhouse will be William Prince and Maureen Anderman.

Mr. Albee, who won praise for stag-ing a revival of his "Who'a Afrald of Virginia Woolf?" on Broadway last seasoo, will direct the double bill. Both plays concern "the breakdown of communication in society and among in-dividuals." "Listening" is described as "a chamber piece, musical in form,

with recurring themes and arias." In contrast, "Counting the Weys" comprises a series of blackouts in vaudeville manner, involving a husband and wife. It was recently given its world premiere by Britain's National Theater, with Beryl Reid in the role Miss Lansbury will play here.

Miss Lansbury will play here. Miss Lansbury's professional associ-ation with Mr. Albee dates to the Royel. Shakespeare Company's production in 1972 of "All Over," in which abe acted with Dame Peggy Ashcroft. The double bill will be seen to Hart-ford through Marsh S.

ford through March 6.

Kristofferson Signs For Peckinpah Film

Kris Krisaofferson co-star with Barbra Streisand in the current remake of "A Star Is Born," has signed to star is "Convoy," an ection drame thet will be the first in a series of feature films slated to be made here by EMI Films Inc., the American production arm of the British EMI Company. Mr. Kristof-ferson will be seen as "Rubber Duck,"

at \$6 million, will be produced by Robert M. Sherman, producer of "The Mis-souri Breaks." He has signed Harry Stradling Jr. as the film's cinematog-rapher. Filming Is slated to start April 25 in New Mexico.

Harrison, Ashley to Star

In 'Caesar and Cleopatra'

Rex Harrison and Elizabeth Ashley will co-star in the title roles of George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Caesar and Cleopatra," opening at the Palace The-ater on Feb. 7. Mr. Harrison last starred on Broadway with Julie Harris in "In Praise of Love" and recently completed a part in the film "The Man Behind the Iron Mask."

Paul Hecht will be featured in the role of Rufio; others in the cast are Patrick Hines, Thom Christopher, James

Valentine and Novella Nelson. "Caesar and Cleopatra" will be pre-sented by Elliot Martin, Gladys Reckmil and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, in as-sociation with James Nederlander. Di-

rected by Noel Willman, the comedy will play a four-week engagement at the Kennedy Center's Opera House, starting Jan. 7. Ming Cho Lee has de-signed the multilevel settings. The costumes are by Jane Greenwood.

Giacometti Show Starts

Tour March 6 in Purchase

A comprehensive show surveying the drawings, prints and sculptures of the Swiss artist Alberto Giacometri, organized by the American Federation of Arts, will tour the United States for two years, starting March 6 at the Neuberger Museum on the campus of the State University of New York at Purchase.

Best knowo for his attenuated sculpbest know for his attenuated scuip-tural figures that seem to express a condition of existentialist angst, Gia-eometti was also a widely admired oraftsman. The exhibition includes 32 of his drawings, 24 prints, 6 illustrated books and posters, as well as 10 scuip-tures and large photo panels of scuip-tures. tures.

The show was selected mainly from the holdings of Dr. Mil ton D. Ratner of New York and Chicago, a major Giacometti collector, by Dr. Louise Averill Svendscn, curator of the Solo-mon R. Guggenheim Museum. The arts federation, a nonprofit cultural-service institution is circulation the above to institution, is circulating the show to a dozen American museums. Besides the Neuberger Museum, they include the Newark Museum; the Edwin A. Ulrich Museum of Art in Wichita, Kan.; the John and Mabel Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota, Fla; the Denver Art Museum, the Seattle Art Museum and the University Art Museum at the University of Texas in Austin.

Toller Cranston Ice Show Coming to Uris Jan. 24

In a departure from its policy of presenting primarily classical attrac-tions, Hurok Concerts, Inc., will sponsor hons, hurok concerts, inc., will sponsor the Broadway premiere of "Toller Cranston & the Ice Show" at the Uris Theater from Jan. 24 through Feb. 27. The show eschews the chorus lines, production numbers and novelty acts that have become the trademarks of ice or traverserver. ice extravaganzas.

"Rather," says a Hurok spokesman, "the production will spotlight the star solo and pair performances." The pro-duction's 13-member company is headed by Mr. Cranston, whose laurels include six consecutive men's championships won in his native Canada, three world freeskating championships and the Olympic Bronze Medal at Innsbruck, Austria, this year.

The company also includes Jim Millins, Colleen O'Connor, Gordon McKellan Jr., Barbara Berozowoski, David Porter, Candace Jones, Don Fraser, Kath Malmberg, Bob Rubens, Emily Benenson, Jack Courtnay and Elizabeth Freeman. The show has been on tour since Sept. 23, when it opened in Torooto, Prior to opening on Broad-way, it is in Montreal through Sunday.

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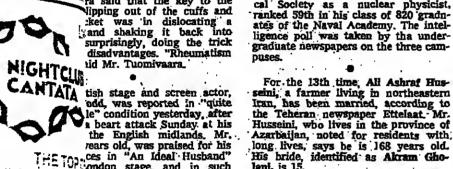
Kris Kristofferson

Haitian Leader Orders Release Of 65 in a Christmas Pardon

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. 27 (UPD) President Jean-Claude Duvalier re-leased 65 inmates, including political and criminal prisoners, over the weekend in a partial Christmas pardon. Mr. Duvalier described the release in

Christmas stalement as a "compat-

The local press said those freed in cluded Clemar Diseph-Charles, a former bank president sentenced to 20 years under the regime of the President's father, the late François Duvalier, on charges of plotting against the regime." In a previous partial pardon, the younger Duvalier bad reduced Mr. Je-seph-Charles's sentence from 20 to 10 years. .



THE TOP Ces in "An Ideal Husband" ondon stage, and in such stage, and in such lani, is 15. CAUSED BY FIRE

200 IN YEAR IN U.S. AV Dec. 27 (AP)-The number

TODAYAN

SNOW WHITEL

MOIDIT'S THE MAG

NOW THRU THE Lige in 1974, Miss Dietrich was Alice Tully Holl is she said only. "If you want be any questions, you should a letter and I may answer."

AROAC A AY SRIDTG hat really Billy Graham, the man and the state of what he

beet and handcutts, noutim-er performing the stunt in "is in a closed high-speed ele-the town of Tampere, Mr.

SIV Baptist fundamentalist preach-g? Indeed it was, and what he it drinking was new, for him. believe that the Bible teaches. "Serve drank wine. Jesus

a letter and I may answer."

ir famous German-born artist, cmayer, a poet and playwright, irthday yesterday. Mr. Zuck-

uthor of "Tha Captain From

and "The Devil's General,"

ears old. Considered the most German dramatist alive, Mr.

er is in e hospital at Seas-Fee,

nd, recovering from preu-prong birthday messages he re-

was one from West German.

"Jesus drank wine. Jesus ater into wine at a wedding

it wasn't grape juice as some ry to claim.

, ish escape artist, Timo Tuo-zialmed the world record yes-n freeing himself from a liket and handcuffs, Houdini-

ra said that the key to the

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MANAY

deaths increased by 200 bird States last year to 11,800, the National Fire Protection Der of serious fire-related in-by 8,000 over 1974 to 131,000 be association said in its an-

released today. of fires also rose by 9.5 per-

he previous year to a record for 72 percent of all building fires and his hand in his pocket to indicate that 170,600,000 in property dam-stroyed, the report said. It dollars, according to the study. "Give me the money."

ALBIN KREBS placed the number of all fires at 3,105,-200, up 4 percent over 1974. Charles S. Morgan, president of the

Notes on People

"Robin Hood" and "The Hasty Heart"

Beginning tomorrow, there will be some shifting of political offices be-cause of Senator Walter H. Mondale's fortheoming promotion to the Vice Presidency, Wendell Andersen, Gover-nor of Minnesota, will resign, and Lieut. Gov. Rudy Perpich automatically moves up to be governor, while Also Olson, a state senator, becomes lieuten-ant governor. On Thursday, Mr. Mon-dale will resign his Senate seat and

dale will resign his Senate seat, and

In Barnert Memorial Hospital Cen-ter, Paterson, N. J., Mae Thelma Car-ter, wife of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, gave birth yesterday to a son. A bos-pital spokesman said that Mrs. Carter and the child, who weighed 6 pounds 3½ ounces, were in excellent condi-tion. The boy's father, coovicted with John Artis of murder for a second time on the 21 had sought to be released

on Dec. 21, had sought to be released on bail until after Mrs. Carter had the baby. The request was denied, and he

remains in Passaic County jail pend-

A poll of students at Princeton, Yale

and Harvard showed that on at least three Ivy League campuses, self-deni-gration is not running riot. Asked to measure their intelligence in relation to that of President elect Carter, 48

percent of Princeton students polled said that their brain-power was great-

er than his, At Harvard, the unflinch-ing, confident judgment of half the students was that their intelligence

was superior to Mr. Carter's, while 45 percent of Yale respondents gave them-selves higher marks than the Presi-dent-elect. Mr. Carter, who meets the requirements of the American Physi-

cal Society as a nuclear physicist, ranked 59th in his class of 820 gradn-

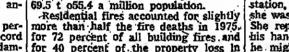
ing senteocing Jan. 26.

Mr. Anderson will succeed him.

Beginning tomorrow, there will be

nonprofit, Boston-based safety organization, said that while "the nation con-tinues to make small but significant beadway against the fire loss problem, the U.S. has the highest fire death rate of all industrialized nations in the world."

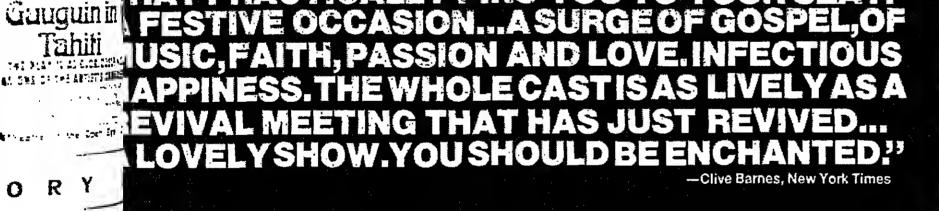
He said that the rate of fire deaths had declined over the last 20 years from 69.5 t 055.4 a million population.



MARKED SEE IT! IT HAS AN ONRUSHING VITALITY

69.5 t 055.4 a million population. Residential fires accounted for slightly she was alone in the office at 12:20 P.M. more than half the fire deaths in 1975. She reported that the robber had held

terson will be seen as "Rubber Duck," a leader of a convoy of trucks burtling across tha country. Sam Peckinpah, who directed "The Wild Bunch" will film "Convoy" from a screenplay by Bill L. Norton Jr. based on the popular song of the title by C. W. McCall. The adventure, budgeted



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PPENING WITH AN IMMENSELY TALENTED

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"AUDIENCES DANCE IN THE AISLES AND SOMETIMES ON THE SEATS."_Earl Wilson, Post

"THE LORD SAID MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE AND THAT'S PRECISELY WHAT THEY'RE DOING AT THE LYCEUM. IT IS ABSOLUTELY JOYOUS. A TRUE SENSE OF FAITH AND CELEBRATION, IN-TOO SHORT TO BOX -Stewart Klein, WNEW TV WITH - Douglas Watt, Daily News Music and lynes ALEX BRADFORD **VINNETTE CARROLL** with featured solarsis SALOME BEY CLINTON DERRICKS-CARROLL SHELLA ELLIS DELORES HALL WILLIAM HARDY, JR. HECTOR JAIME MERCADO STANLEY PERRYMAN MABEL ROBINSON WILLIAM THOMAS, J

> Sets and Costumes by WILLIAM SCHRODER Chorol Arrangements & Direction by CHAPMAN ROBERTS Orchestrations and H.B. BARNUM

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| | Production Storge Monog HAIG SHEPHERD |
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ional Music & Lynes

MICKI GRANT

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Set Supervise

MICHAELJ. HOTOPP

Choreography by TALLEY BEATTY

Production directed by

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SICALLY AND THEATRICALLY EXCITING" -Wall Street Journal

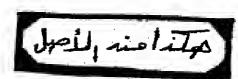


VINNETTE CARROLL'S



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2000





Stage Memorabilia, Collecting: Promise Is Forever in the Air

By WALTER KERR

I've ofteo felt guilty about not collecting, or just plain keeping, my theatrical playbills, those programs that are handed out by-or must be snatched from-ushers on opening nights. Guilty because every once in a while I get a winsome letter from some ardent theater-huff in the hinterlands (from which I once all so innocently came) asking if I might just possihly have an "Oklahomal" or a "Seven Keys to Baldpate" playbili (I don't know how old they think I am) to complete their otherwise perfect run of memorabilia. Could I just possibly find it in my heart to part with my copy? It would mean so much to them.

I always feel I ought to be able to oblige, having spent so much nf my time in the theater freeloading, getting not only my playbill hut my seats courtesy of the management. I should be able to pass the courtesy, some courtesy, on. Unfortunately, I already have parted with my playbills, straight into the waste basket (I can hear my cnrrespondents scream a little), for what seemed to me good and sufficient reasons. Naturally, I keep the program for a new show around for a few weeks, while I am still checking out minor bits of information (such as the name of the theater I was in night before last, a detail that ought to be easy to remember). Ooce I've dealt, well or ill, with the show in print, however, those booklets (leaflets?) must go. After all, I do have a com-plete run of the old Burns Mantie plete run of the old Burns Mantle yearbooks, together with Otis L. Guernsey Jr.'s invaluable index, plus about 3,000 plays, in single vnlumes or anthologies, sbelved to the ceiling f can always find out who played what, when. And something must go before the floor or the side walls do. **Obvious Passions**

I sympathize with collectors, though, for twn reasons. For in-stance, oow that Christmas is over and I've got to start shapping far St. Valeotine's Day, I realize that St. Valeotine's Day, I realize that the easiest people in the world to huy gifts for are collectors. Col-lectors of anything. You know what they want, you can march off and get them one of whatever it is, and that done, you can turn your ratiled attention to your other ooo-collectiog friends who are prohably never going to get any presents at all. Some people have obvious passloas, and these have obvious passions, and these can be satisfied; the others, poor can be sanshed; the others, poor coloriess creatures, doo't really de-serve all the time, imagination, and tortured decision-making that would have to go into thinking of some suitable bibelot for them. Let them wait until inspiration tribles on just suitfar strikes, or just suffer.

I admire passions. It doesn't matter for what first editions, ticket stubs, Lalique glass, chessmen, postage stamps (expensive, especially the new ones), Meer-schaum pipes, playbills. And I ad-mire the good folks who are ruled by them, for what may strike you as an unlikely reason. Usually we think of buffs who spend half their lives accumulatiog memorabilia as people who live in the past. But

Remember Francine Larrimore in "Parasites," 1926? "Friends wonder what she can possibly mean to me" you delve into the times past that produced those holngraph manuquarry. scripts, those faded photographs. those autographed baseballs, those matchbook covers? You're scarcely going to touch your manuscripts for fear of soiliog, foxing or other-

Always Another Rarity And on to the next. What a collector really looks for is what be hasn't got. There's always an im-portant, if obscure, item missing, there's always another rarity just around the corner, there's always around the corner, there's always the 'fish-lo, damned fisbi--that got away. (Would you believe that I have spent 43 years looking for Stephen Crane's "Maggie" in the original paper? The only time I got close, it was gone before I could phooe the bookseller.) Col-lecting is the npen-ended life, the pursuit that can't be finished, the promise that tomorrow or tomorpromise that tomorrow or tomor-

Peter Schickele

Kept the audience in stitches

well" Symphony in reverse; "The Royal Firewater Musick," with added effects from 10 bottle blow-

ers; and the aforementioned "Missa," starring John Ferrante,

bargain-counter tenor; Harris Poor,

basso blotto, and Duh Brooklyn

Boys Chorus. The boys also offered

three carols, including "O Little

anyone who feels he has missed

something can catch repeat per-

formces tonight and Thursday.

Town of Hackensack."

wise defacing them. And you are certainly nnt gning to read your

first editions; if, by any chance,

you haven't read the book of which

you own a limp-condition first,

you are going to go out and huy a paperback for the purpose, leaving the original uodisturbed—and,

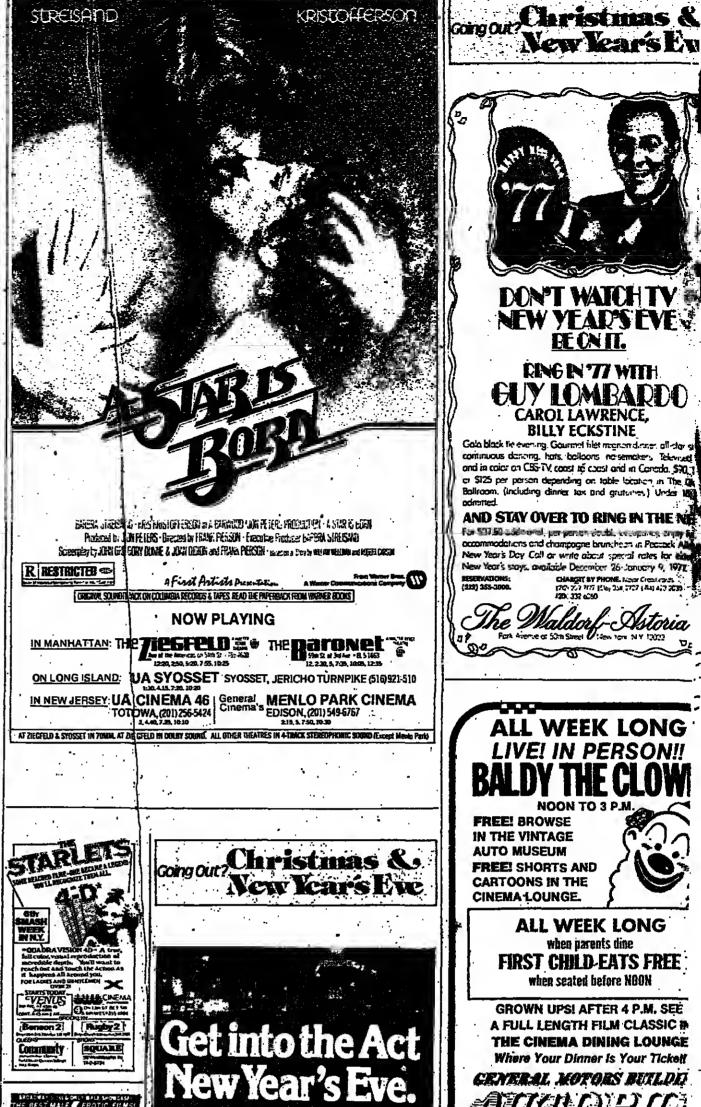
after a short time, unnoticed—in its loneiy splendor behind glass. You may want to show others a few choice trophies of your long,

loog hunt now and then. Otherwise

you don't touch them, scarcely lay eyes oo them. In a way, once they're yours, you're through with

row nr tomnrrow will nail the

Aod so the collector lives on tenterbooks, listening for phone calls, sorting the morning mail rapidly to see if there's anything important—such as a catalogue —in that mass of bills and billetsdoux. His body count is good: a prisoner nf quivering expectancy, he must keep himself in trin, alert, eternally ready for the chase. Desire points forward; all satisfaction lies ahead; promise, unlike spring, is forever in the air, earlier triumphs count for nothing. If anyone is sure we should all be If anyone is sure we should all be as happy as kings because the world is so full of 2 number of things, it's the collector who hasn't collected all the things yet. He knows they're there, hiding out from him, held back by varlets who meanly keep them for them-selves (they'll die, and his curse will belp burry the day) forgotten in attics, filed in the wroog drawers, waiting to be fished out



that's it. They don't. They live in the future.

The collector's psychology isn't a matter of wallowing in nostalgia. The man who assembles a mountain of playbills or endless cabi-nets of ceramics or row upon row of 19th-century first editions is not a man who devotes himself to gloating over what he's got. He doesn't live io, on, or even very much around his hoard. After all, how much time can you spend, bow much pleasure can you get, just leafing an album of alreadycollected stamps, how deeply can

P.D.O. Bach Breaks Up Fans,

Half the Stage, in Annual Bash

By PETER G. DAVIS Tit's useless to describe the kind of humor that prevails at a P.D.Q. Bach concert and unfair to write a criticism of it. At the eod of P.D.Q.'s "Missa Hilarious," either one dissolves into helpless merriment upon bearing the chorus intone "Dona nobis pasta" or one does not. It's as simple as that: Needless to say, more "Music" by J. S. Bach's least-known son, actually the creation of Prof. Peter Schickele, was resurrected at Car-negie Hall Sunday night and the fans were out in fnrce for this an-nual year-end bash of musical sat-ina. Without changing the basic served up his latest P.D.Q. discoveries and kept the audience in stitches.

There were four "major" works on the program, although none of them quite equaled the professor's grand entrance—swinging down on a rope from the first balcony ever the stage, scattering music stands and chairs in every direction. What followed can only be heard to be believed, because Professor Schickele's musical punning depends entirely on immediate eural shock for

The cleverest item in this respect was "fine Kleine Nichtmusik," a masterpiece of sorts. Using Mozart's familiar serenade as a starting point, Professor Schickele has mserted along the way dozens of scrappy quotes from Tchaikovsky, gachmaninoff, Verdi, Wagner, Stethen Foster, Beethoven and you meme it. Musical bumorists have been doing this sort of thing for The performances were-well, appropriate to the occasion, and ages; of course, but rarely with such outrageous skill.

"Also heard were the "Howdy" Symphony, a kind of Haydn "Fare-

drawers, waiting to be fished out of old shoeboxes, older barns. And be'll get them. If he has to live to be 100, he'll get them. You see? Future tense.

Having finished with my small paradox, I feel honor bound to report that I do have one playbill, framed. It's not a playbill, exactly; it's one of those fliers they used to put out in the 1920's advertising shows in several different theaters, and I've got a double spread. On the left side is the announcement that Francine Larrimore is appear-ing in a play called "Parasites" by one Cosmo Hamiltoo, and friends who come by wonder what Francine Larrimore—or, heaven for-fend, Cosmo Hamilton—cao possihly mean to me.

Then they lnok at the right hand iten they inok at the right hand side, which calls attention to the new "Laugh-A-Minote Revue" titled 'T'll Say She Is." No one is starred. Just below the title, thnugh, and in slightly smaller: type, is the information that it is "with the Marx Brothers." Their first show; I never saw it; Chico doesn't look like Chico in the doesa't look like Chico in the photograph; Harpo's curls are so close-cropped be seems positively nude

No, you can't heve it.

Events Today

Theater

LICCLUCI FIDDLER DN THE RODF, the Joseph Stein-kry Brith Rodf, the Joseph Stein-kry Brith Rodf, State by Ruth-hichell, Sarring Zone Mosel, Al the Winter-Jorden, 1634 Brosdway, al 8:30. MARCO POLD, a pist for children by Josefhan Low, Directed by Lynne Meadow, music by Rob-th Reyrs, At the Adarmount Manhalian The-ther, 21 East Fist Street, at 11 and 2.

Music

METCOPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Orah-nits "Lucia ut Larmernart," R. SALZBURG MARIONETTE THEATTER, Afree ully flall, Lincoln Conter, Magart's "Tio Masic Upp." 11 A.M., 2 and 7:30. "A.D.Q. BACH, Compared rausic, Car anie use

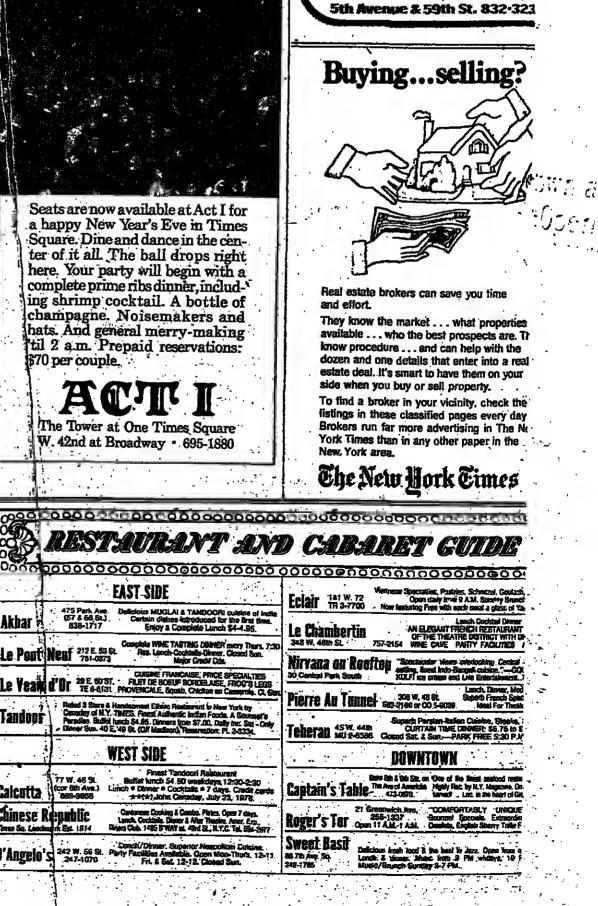
AD.0. BACH, thinks and rausit, Car acie Hatting BARRY ADNILOW, nop singer, U.S. Thiaks, SireCultAr AUGLAGE and SUSAN DAVENNY WINER, saperano, American Hotel, Imstanal Ballrant S. 201 Samanth Verset, Sire BAROQUE OPERA COMPANY, Astor Place The-and Personesis "The August Astor," 2. NEW YORK KAMAMERANUSIKER, Ausseum of the City of New York, 1220 Fifth Avenue, 2. FRANK ZAPPA, rock, Reliadium, 14th Siraot and Third Avenue, S. SINGERS, Fridoral Hall National Neuropical Singers, Siraot FREDERICK HOHMAN, arganist, Fifth Avenue Precoviena Cuurch, of Sin Siraet, 12:10, 2 INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL RECITAL Don-nell Ubrory Centre, 20

Dance

AMERICAN THEATER LABORATORY, 219 West 19th Sirvel, Reynaldo / Jelandr: Daic: 1 -aler, "Soyaw Silangaa V. Rizzliana Solla," 8. CONSTRUCTION COM-AM: DAMCE - VUJO. 542 Lu Godrika Place. Christmas Concert, "Tale Of The Godlen Earthen," 9. JDFFREY BALLET, Cily Center Theater, 131 West 55h Strapt, "The Dramm," "Redee, 7. MCODE OF THE ORIENTAL DANCE, Hudson Guild Theater, 411 West 75th Sireet, 8 RICHARD MORSE MIME THEATER, 51 John's Churth, 724 Waverly Place, "A Chie Off The Old Munk," 2.



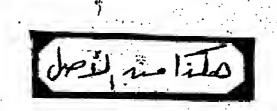
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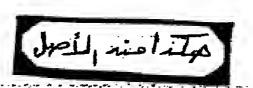
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The New York Eimes

SPORTS



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

r of Notre Dame about to score the first touchdown for the Irish last night in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

h Roll to a Big Lead ALL WELLEr Penn State in Bowl

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. al to Ibe New York Times

WILLE, Fla., Der. 27-Penn-ned to the scene of its first. with Joe Paterno as head FREE BROASE he Nittany Lions took on Notre Dame team in the tonight before about 70,000 E. V FREE L-DITLAS 1 a national television audiand the second state of th

company have

Acu

NEMA COURSE I U a the first appearance by

All Wills bowl game for the Irish Bend, Ind. The 32d Gator PST Chill ate and the 15th postseason is Nittany Lions from State

ames in the 11 years Paterbead coach.

the impetus was a 65-yard THE CINICALITUM following the Nittany goal.

do Outruns Browner

back around, in which he outraced Notre Dame's all-America defensive end, Ross Browner, to make the turn. But Notre Dame's Terry Eurick- took the ensuing kickoff by Matt Bahr, and ran it from 2 yards deep in the end zone to the Penn State 35, where Bahr, the last defender, made the tackle. Eleven plays later, Al Hunter, Notre Dame's fine tailback, went over from the one and Dava Reeve kicked the extra point for a 7-3 Notre Dame lead.

extra point for a 7-3 Notre Dame lead. Penn State stopped Notre Dame at the Nittany Lions' 3-yard line early in the second period following a long drive by the Irish. Penn State managed to escape that deep situation when Chuck Fusina hit Cefalo on an 18-yard pass to put the ball where the Lions could better measure

pass to put the ball where the Lions could better mancuver. But two plays later, Mike Guman fumbled and Jim Brewner, Ross's Rid brother who plays safety; recovered for Notre Dame at the Lions' 22. Unable to get a touchdown from that turnover, the Irish settled for a 23-yand field goal. by, Reeve and a loss lead after 6. minites 11 seconds of the second peri-

Raiders Are Favorites by 51/2 Points In Super Bowl Struggle With Vikings

BY WILLIAM N. WALLACE pecial in The New York Time

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 27-The Oakland Raiders, who will meet the Minnesota Vikings in the Super Bowl Jan. 9 at Pascoena, are the favorites by 5½ points in the betting line estab-lished by Harrah's legal gambling emporium in Nevada:

THE WARD AND THE POWER OF A CONTACT OF

That seems eminently fair. However, one presumes that the cerebrations required to establish that line were influenced by the McLuhanisms of yester-day, meaning watching television for six bours as Minnesota squeaked by Los Angeles and Oakland marched by Dittaburgh Pittsburgh.

This presumption cannot be con-firmed. A man who identified himself merely as David at Harrab's Tahoe Race Book refused to join in a rational-ization of bow 5½ had been derived, although he did spell the name of his establishment correctly.

It must be understood that pro foot-ball has moved apace since the third Super Enwi of 1969, when the Balti-more Cells were made 17-or-18-point favnr.'es —depending upon the source and the time of day—over the New York Jess and then lost by 9.

The day of such big odds, or even 10 points, in Super Bowl games is long gone because the teams that get there are about the same as to strengths and weaknesses before the kickoffs.

Played a Strong Game

The reason the Raiders are pegged at 51/2 is that yesterday they played a strong game and put 24 points on the scoreboard, '14 of which were hon-estly earned at the end of loog drives, against the best defense in pro football. Meanwhile, the Vikings were born again several times in their 24-13 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. Luck may be the recidue of design, to quote Vince Lombardi, but bow many times can a team count nn a blocked punt, a blocked field goal, a 90-yard touch-down run after the blocked field goal, plus two key interceptions? The estab-lishment of a favorite at a specific point margin is not accomplished by relying on such turnovers, which so favored the Viking effort.

ture at Bloomington, a condition better suited for the Vikings than the Rams. "How do you get used to that sort of cold?" asked Jeck Youngblood, the Rams' defensive end who played so well. "Environment is 90 percent nf what you are, and you can't shut out this kind of environment."

yesterday,

Pittsburgh Was Favored

Also in Pasadena the chances are that no principals will be missing because of injuties, contrary to the situation here yesterday. Franco Harris, Rocky Bleier and Roy Gerela of the Steelers were merely spectators with other mil-lions as they stood forlorily on the Pittsburgh sidelines. Did their absence make a difference, and if so bow much? Chuck Nnll, their coach, said it made a difference of 50 percent in his offense, but the Raiders said they would have won even if the Steelers had bad Red Grange, Jim Brown and Lou Groza on the field. . Did the Steelers hide the absence of Did the Stretters hide the absence of the three key offensive players during the days leading up to the game? No, they did not, but the betting line, which continued to fever Pittsburgh by 5. never took into account the official word from the Tational Forthal League. The word for Harris, Bleter and Garsla was alw ys" daubitu." In reporting injuries, each M.F.L.

team is required to choose one of five words to describe the availability of a wounded player in the upcoming game. These are, in ascending order: out, doubtful, questionable, possible and probable. It's like the reporting of ski conditions: none, poor, fair, good, excellent

Gerela had been kicking, hut poorly, in recent games with a pulled muscle in his thigh. He had neither power nor distance, so he was passed by in favor nf Bobby Walden, the veteran punter, for kickoffs and Ray Mansfield, the veteran center, for placements.

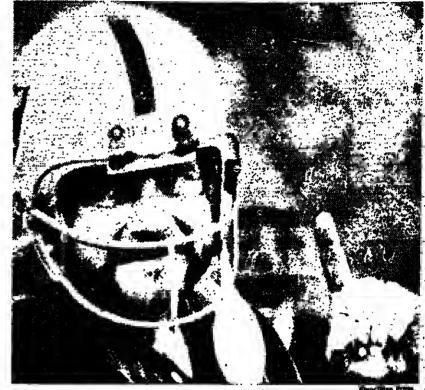
Bleier was definitely doubtful be cause of a sprained loe. Harris was a maybe right up to game time. He had some injections to ease the pain of cracked ribs, but he could not breethe comfortably. When hit by the Raiders, he might have become an in-stant bospital case.

That is all history now. The Raiders had a big team party in a hotel near the stadium bere last night and next Monday will fly south to the University nf California at Irvine, their training site leading to the Super Bowl contest.

That is a delightful place where the San Diego team held some summer training camps during the narcotic era of the Chargers. The Vikings, in a lovely dash of irony, will prepare at the

Continued on Page 20, Cclumn 2

Dave Anderson



19

Ken Stabler, Oakland quarterback, telling the world that be considers the Raiders No. 1 late in their victory 5unday over Pittsburgh.

Monkeys and the Superpsyche Bowl

It should be known as the Superpsyche Bowl this time. With the Minnesota Vikings and the Oakland Raiders in it, one team finally will "win the big one" and the other team will "lose the big one" again. As the monkey leaves nne team's back, it will jump and double the future burden on the other team's back.

Neither the Vikings nor the Raiders ever have won their last postseason game. The Vikings have lost three 5uper Bowl games, the Raiders bave lost one 5uper Bowl game and six American Conference champion-

ship games. But a week from 5unday in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., either

the Vikings or the Raiders will win - per-The Times baps by default in the third overtime pe-

riod. Their link as losers of "the big one" is ironic because the franchises are linked in pro football history. Not many National Football League aficionados remember that the Raiders exist only because the Vikings do. When the American Football League was organized for the 1960 season, Oakland did nnt have a team. Instead the A.F.L. had granted a franchise to a Minneapolis-St. Paul group that included Max Winter, now the Vikings' president. But the N.F.L. had expanded to Dallas for 1960 and George Halas, the Papa Bear with the loudest roar in the N.F.L. at the time, wanted the Minnesota area for Its TV market and also to keep the A.F.L. from establishing a stronghold,

When the N.F.L. granted a 1961 franchise to the same Minneapolis-St. Paul group that had the A.F.L. franchise, the owners naturally chose to join the established league.

_ 'Everybody Hated His Guts'

the Vikings each have compiled statistics that show them success despite failure. Since the arrival of Al Davis, the Raiders have the best wnn-lost-tied record in pro tootnail-139-46-11-and since the 1970 merger, the Vikings have the best record-75-22-1.

But both those statistics are based on regular-season competition. Up to now, neither the Vikings nor the Raiders talk much about postseason games. But after the 5uperpsyche Bowl, one will.

The Emotional Difference

Emotionally, the Vikings appear to be entering the Super . Bowl on a more reasonable level. After their 24-13 victory, over the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday, they reacted quietly. They realized their mission was not complete. But the Raiders, in contrast, celebrated like high school kids after de-... throning the Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-7-the players tossed both Al Davis and Coach John Madden into the showers. Thet might be the sign of a team that is merely bappy "to be in" the Super Bowl. Those teams invariably leave their best game in the victory that qualified them "to be in" rather than save their best game for the Super Bowl . itself.

Only the Green Bay Packers, the New York Jets and the Steelers won the Super Bowl in their first appearances.

For the Raiders, last in the Super Bowl nine years ago, this will be the first appearance for mnst of their players. For most of the Vikings, it will be the third or fourth time around. Does that, Bud Grant was asked, diminish some of the glamour?

"I think," the Viking coach said with his small smile, "that there's already too much glamour in the Super Bowl iywey

Sn may have the 14-degree tempera-

It will not be 14 in Pasadena, but more like the 55 degrees in which the Raiders performed so competently bere

ALTER 12 2014 forces stopped Notre Dame series of downs of the game ish punter, Joe Restic Jr., to kick He put the Lions wa 35. Eleven plays later solid ground drive by the e Notre Dame 9-yard line. av Capazzoli. a frestman

_____y Capozzoli, a freshman Island, booted a 26-yard

Geise, the starting tailback, Cefalo, the biggest gain in a 15-yard gain on a wing-

ođ.:

Hunter Gets 2d Score

Hunter Gets 2d Score Notre Dame cane right back and moved for a touchdown, this time on a 51-yard, 10-play drive that carried to the last three minutes of the first half. The big plays were two successive passes from Rick 5lager to Ken MacA-fee, the tight end, for a total of 25 yards; a personal foul penalty of 15 yards against Penn 5tate, and an 11-yard run by Hunter.

yard run by Hunter. That run by Hunter got the ball to the Lions' 2. Three plays after that

Continued on Page 21, Column 6

m 1960, USA thought team. Despite a late start in signing players, the Raiders produced a respectable 6-8 won-lost record in 1960, but during the next two seasoos they lost 19 consecutive games. Wayne Valley, then the Raiders' most prominent owner, hired Al Davis, then an assistant coach with the 5an

Diego Chargers, as bead coach. "I bired him." Wayne Valley once said, "because every body hated his guts."

And a decade later Wayne Valley also bated Al Davis's guts, in litigation over stock ownership ("Twe got a fox in my chicken ccop," Valley claimed), Al Davis won, As a coach and managing general partner, Al Davis bas won

Super Dowl game.

Look at it this way:

Who knows what wonderful,

marvelous, exciting, overwhelming, unforgettable things may happen?

Please, don't toast the New Year

with an ordinary scotch.

But the Raiders, in their difficult manner, already appear to be uptight about their Super Bowl practice facilities at the University of California at Irvine.

"We're going down to take a look at them," Al LoCosale, the Raiders' executive assistant, said yesterday. "If ---

: 1, he team that can best bandle : 11 win. For a team that hasn't : 12 procture is the thought " an that hein't wen the big one.

- rgetown and Manhattan ture Openers in Festival

By THOMAS ROGERS

ing round of the 25th East-Athletic Conference's Holil at Madison Square Garden drew only 5112 basketball event that had averaged

12,000 in 1974 and 1975. the fans' apathy may have se Purdue and Pennsylvania, >-rated teams in the field of yes and will not play until light in the semifinal round.

10 - 10 - 10 10 10 - 10 - 10 10 - 10

1960 (A.)

in defeated Long Island Uni--56, in the first game last won the right to play Penn-: 7 P.M. tomorrow. In the e, Georgetown and Fairfield advance to the semifinals

wa, with Derrick Jackson balanced attack and four wing in double figures, ad-the semifinal with a 79-69 r Fairfield. Flip Williams led with 18 points. Wen had won five of its six

only loss came by 2 points a last week in the Carobina he Hoyas featured a fast-hib that had great height in ourt with Tom Scates at 6 hes and Al Dutch and Larry t 6-7, in the starting lineup. ng scorer was Derrick Jackguard whn teamed in the with 6-3 John Duren.

oyas Get Fast Start

≹1250

fet Ste

had taken four of its six with its only losses to St. d Seton Hall, its leading 3 Joe DeSantis, a sophomore a the Bronx, who was averoints a game. zone defense, the Hoyas kept

far from the hoop in the inutes and rolled to a 21-12 on inside moves by Scates is shooting by Jackson. liams, a 6-3 gnard for Fair-

red the game after 10 mintone by and scored 14 points rally that kept Georgetown's largin to 10 points, 51-41. vith 11 points, Jackson with ! Hopkins with 10 led a balya offense. The powerful n rebounders dominated the

backboards, 22-10. Georgetown con-nected nn 52 percent of its shots (22 nf 42). Fairfield shot 47 percent (16 of 34).

nf 42). Fairfield shot 47 percent (16 of 34). In the opener, Manhattan used the steadiness of Ricky Marsh, the fine senior guard, and the muscular effec-tiveness of Dino Larry, a freshman forward, to outlast L. L. U. in a game that was marked by poor shooting. Despite making only a third of their shots (25 of 75), the Jaspers claimed their second victory in six decisions by holding L. I. U. to 6 points in the final 51/2 minutes after a 50-50 tie with 5:37 to go. Marsh, who led Manhattan with 17 points, collected 7 down the stretch on a winner from the left corner with 4 minutes to play and five free throws in the final 71 seconds. "The always happy to stee Ricky on the foal line," said Coach Jack Powers of Manhattan. "He's our best foul shooter."

shooter."

"I practiced foul sbooting all sum-mer in Jamaica," said Marsh who took his practice shots at hunch time while working as a teller in a bank:

LLU. Guards Effective

Marsh also pulled three important defensive plays in the final minutes to aid the Manhaitan cause. He blocked two shots by Kim Malcolm, L. I. U.'s leading scorer with 23 points; and picked up a loose ball at midcourt to kill a Blackbird fast break.

LLU., which lost for the fifth time in seven games, depended on the speed and outside shooting talents of its guards, Malcolm and Mike Hay, to test the Jaspers. Malcolm; the smallest man on the court at 5 feet 10 inches, hit nine of 18 floor attempts and five of seven from the foul line. Hay scored 16 points and made seven rebounds that. helped LLU, match Manhattan off the boards.

Larry, 6-5 and making his second start, contributed powerfully with 15 rebounds and trailed Marsh closely in scoring with 16 points. "I knew we were in for a battle

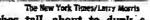
against those scrappy, little guards," said Powers. "They are as fast as any we've seen so far and they were also hitting their outside shots."

Box Score on Page 22.

. .



LEFT: Gergetown's Tom Scates, 6 feet 11 inches tall, about to dunk a basket against Fairfield in second game. RIGHT: Manhattan's Dino Larry, 6 feet 5 inches, slamming one through against LLU. in opener .



Ski Area in Berkshires Has 'Artificial' Success

By MICHAEL STRAUSS Hal to The New York Times

park.

Commission.'

were interested in operating a man-made snow center in a New York State

"The Governor had someone write

"We were soon cootacted by the

general manager," concluded Edwards.

"He said the idea sounded 'crazy' to him but since it was incovative and

the park could use a good winter facili-

Within a few years, while Sandy Gil-

bert was managing Fahnestock-with only rope-Edwards had taken over the

operation of Silvermine at Bear Mountain and Gilbert was operating Sterling Forest. They introduced snow-msking

Edwards was asked wby they had parted with these three locations to

"That's easy," was the reply. "We decided that so long as we were all in the snow-making husiness, that we

might just as well make it at a larger

The snow-making system at Gore Mountain in the Adirondacks will be officially dedicated tomorrow morning.

Channing Murdock, the only operator

channing Murdock, the only operator of a major center in the Berkshires oot open at night, said today he was more interested in making snow "after hours" than in selling night lift tickets. The Berksbire's Jiminy Peak at Han-cock, Mass., in contrast, bas enlarged its night-skiing plant.

ty, he gave us his blessing."

at all three establishments.

take over Catamount.

resort.

back to tell us he was intrigued with the idea," said Edwards. "He said he was forwarding our letter to the gener-al manager of the Taconic State Park

HILLSDALE, N. Y., Dec. 27-Three seasons ago Bill Gilbert and his brother, Sandy, joined Don Edwards in taking over the operation of the Pioneer Cata-mount Ski Area in this rolling Berksbire

country. And although the resort was financiall shaky when they News took command, they've al-ef ready made it financially ef sound. It's not surprising. Skiing The three men are well versed io snow - making knowledge, acquired while they were and the search of the search o Gatamount its best pre-Christmas busi-

Light percent of our mountain, right oow is covered with artificial "Hight oow is covered with artificial snow," said Edwards a Manhattan "textile manufacturer. "Never has there been so much man-made snow here this "gearly. Our policy has and will be to "been those white flakes popping at ev-ety opportunity whenever the weather huns cold enough."

Atans cold enough." Sub-freezing temperatures have been the key factor in Catamount's prosper-ous start this season. Indeed, it has been the key reason most resorts throughout the East are crowded for the holiday season. Except for auch morthern Vermont outposts as. Stowe, Belton Valley and Jay Peak, there would have been insufficient natural show to keen matior centers in operashow to keep, major centers in opera-

"This is one of the best winters for making snow 1 can remember" said Bill Gilbert, who also operates a liquor business with his brother. Sandy, We've had spells of real cold weather Trequently in the past. But usually it's been sandwiched by warm weather pat-terns. The result's been that we've fre-trequently seen a lot of artificial snow melt and flow back from whence it came."

The three partners-all still ski devotees got into the business with an as-20 years ago.

collaborated in composing a letter to arriman, whom they knew was a ski enthusiast and who had been the key sai resort. The partners wrote they

Kings, Top Wings, 7-4; Good Day for Dionne

DETROIT, Dec. 27 (AP)-Marcel Di-man, soured three goals to lead the tos Angeles Kings to a 7-f victory over the Letroit Red Wines in a rare Nation-7) Hockey League boliday afternoon game today. The attendance was 11,000. p.The goals were the 18th. 19th and tor the former Detroit center, who the league's second-leading score

with 53 points. It marked the ninth the in his six-year career he has scored three goals in a game.



Marilyn Herrington of Hillsdale, N.Y., using a J-bar with her daughter Mary Beth, at the Catamount Ski area.

Soviet Six Opens U.S. Tour With a 5-2 Loss to Whalers

By ROBIN HERMAN Special to The New York Time

HARTFORD, Dec. 27-At 4 o'clock show any mobility in moving out of in the morning (Moscow time), the real their zor

their weariness.

Garry Swain tipped in the first Whaler goal, Tom Earl spun and then wristed in a clean shot for the second and Gary MacGregor knocked his stick against Tretlak's hlocker pad to push in the third. In the product of the second Soviet national team, not tha youngsters who played in Septemher's Canada Cup, opened an eight-game tour of the World Hockey Association against the New England Whalers. the third. In between Maltsev scored easily for the Soviet team on the power

The visiting team, which includes all The visiting team, which includes all the familiar regulars, like Vladislav Tretlak, Aleksandr Yakushev and Valery Kharlamov, arrived here last night and sleepily skated tonigbt against against the rugged Whalers. Tomorrow night the Soviet team faces the Stingers in Cincinnati. The tour ends on Jan. 8 in Quebec against the Nordiouse "All we have to do."

the Nordiques. "All we have to do," said Larry Gordon, executive vice presi-dent cf the W.H.A., "is beat the National Hockey League's record of two wins and they did it against club teams. This is the national team."

Neele Directs Whalers

A year ago the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation sent two club teams, the Central Army Club and the Soviet Wings, cn a fucrative N.H.L. tour. This holiday season the W.H.A. latened ooto the attractive series through a recipro-cal agreement io which the Winnipeg ... cts participated in last week's Izvestia Cup tournament io Moscow. Tonight's game was played before a sellout crowd

People in Sports 'Wait Till Next Year' Isn't for Lion Coach

Invariably, as the professional football season comes to its end, there is a mad scramble among coaches to secure jobs for next season, a kind of musical chairs around the National Football League. The latest episode involves the Detroit Lions coaching staff, which is, officially, oeither wanted nor unwanted at this time.

Russ Thomas, the general manager of the Lions, who finished the season with six victories and eight losses, said yes-terday that all Lions coaches had been given permission to seek employment elsewhere because of the "uncertainty" of the team's coaching situation. William Clay Ford, the team owner, is said to be reviewing candidates for the head coaching job that Tommy Hudspeth beld since midseason when Rick Forzano was released. "I'd rather not talk about my situa-

tion," Hudspeth said. "I know what I'm going to do, but I think there should be an announcement from the club."

Thomas would not comment on a report that the Lions were trying to hire Chuck Knox, now the Rams head coach. There are also reports that the New York Jets would like to hire Knox. Knox's coaching record at Los Angeles is 44-11-1. In California yesterday, Knox had no comment on the reports, but a team spokesman said that Knox had joked, "It's nice to he wanted." Car-roll Rosenbloom, Rams owner, has said be wants Knox to remain as coach.

If the Boston Celtics provide only one uniform per player, John Havlicek is in big trouble. The Naismith Memo-rial Basketball Hall of Fame in Spring-field, Mass., announced that it had acquired Havlicek's Celtic uniform for divelopt Havlicek's Celtic uniform for acquired Havilcek's Celic inform for display. Havilcek, a 15-year veteran who has appeared in more games than any players in the bistory of the Na-tional Basketball Association, is the first player to have his high school, college and pro uniforms on display at the Hall of Fame.

Political reality not withstanding, it's oot surprising that Nadia Comaneci and Alberto Juantorena have been voted the top female and male athletes in the 1976 Olympic Games according to a poll conducted by Tass, the Soviet press agency. Miss Comaneci, the gym-nast from Rumania, and Juantorena, the sprinter from Cuba, were multiple gold medalists in Montreal. The poll named five runners-up in each category, and the only American named was John Naber, tha gold medalist swimmer.

With his best seasons clearly behind him, Brooks Robinson has accepted a cootract as player-coach with the Bal-timore Orioles for the 1977 season. The



Tommy Hudspeth

39-year-old third baseman, will been likened to r vacuum clea his position, has played 22 s with the Orioles, winning the Glove award each year from 1 1975. "If I get a chance to play if not, I'll retire at the end of th son," Robinson saio. "I realiz everyone at some point has to I up." It's said that Rohinson ran ond to crabcakes as a source c pride in Baltimore.

It's unlikely that Terry Slatwin any medals for furtherin spirit of détente. Slater, the co the Cincinnati Stingers of the Hockey Association, had this about the Soviet hockey team t Stingers will play tomorrow "They are a rough team, a dirty If you ask any of our guys after played the Russians, I think the you they've never been so t They like to whack you on the or the head, any spot that's not r They use their sticks as weapor much for diplemacy on skates.

Pig hunting season has of opened in Hawaü, and a bookle the Hawaii Division of Fish and warns, "Tackling a 200-pound with tusks up to three or four long is not for the clumsy or b hunter." Most of the hunters g the bears which commonly the boars, which commonly from 80 to 250 pounds, with "Once you've tried it," said Rohmayr, president of the Pig F Association of Oahu, "it's not at ble or dangerous as it sounds" ble or dangerous as it sounds," TONY KORNE

Saban New Head Coach For the University of Mia. -.

MIAMI, Dec. 27 (AP)-Louis Saban, former coach of the Buffalo Bills of a former coach of the Burtalo Bhis of the National Football League, was named today as bead football coach of the University of Miami. He replaces Carl Selmer, who was dismissed early this month.

Saban was selected by the university's board of trustees at a special meeting today to replace Selmer, whose teams the last two seasons had woolost records of 3-7 and 2-8, "I've been tremendously impressed by their desire to have fine football, to have excellence in this area," Saban said at a news conference. "We're going to deal from strength. 1 don't think we have to take a back seat to anybody." Saban has had a turbulent career. He has been associated with three professional football teams and six university athletic programs. He offered no explanation for his brupt departure from the University of Cincinnati this season only weeks after leaving Buffalo to return to col-

lege athletics." "I'm not much for digging past," Sabao said. "I just felt : io no way belp either program t it was.'

Asked if be felt the return to recruiting would be a big de_ from his years with the pros, said, "It would still take both or and taleet. We intend to rec best players possible. It's oo d from any other work." Saban had five years remain bis contract with the Buffalo Bill he left in October. At the ti refused to announce the reast his departure after five games 1976 season. Sbortly thereafter, Saban was athletic director at the Univer Cincinnati, but he quit 19 day without giving an explanation. Sahan, age 55, is Miami's : coach of this decade. During th only Pete Elliott, the school's' bent athletic director, escaped a season, Elliott's 1974 team was (

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Moment

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By 5¹/₂ Over Viking Team Continued From Page 19

Raiders Choice

Rams' permanent practice place in Long Beach. Only four Raiders are still around

who were on the last Oakland team "> play in a Super Bowl, the 1967 outfit hat lost to Green Bay in Miami. They Broastal, Gene Uoshaw, Fred "tetn koff and Willie Brown.

the Super Bord hoopla because in the Super Bord hoopla because itemi of Touston in January of 1974 of to Pittsburgh in New Orleans the "ext yes". There are seven who go back o the "ik'ng." first failure in the Super Bowl; the defeat in New Orleans in 1970 against Kansas City.

Fran Tarkenten has attempted to tear naze out o' loe Namatb's style book, siways a difficult feat, by saying, "I ment the whole world to knew that this time we're going to win it," Mean-while, the print line stands at 514 for Cakland.

Raiders Put Tickets oo Sale

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 27 (AP)-The Oakland Raiders said today that the 15,000. Super Bowl tickets allotted to them would go on sale Wednesday morning at the Coliscum. They are available only to season ticketholders first There are 51,000 season ticketholders and the Super Bowl site, the Rose Bowl in Pasadeoa, is only 400 miles away. If any tickets, at \$20 apiece, are not takeo by season ticketholders, they will he sold at the Raider ticket office Thursday.

With the victory, the Kings closed to within a point of Pittsburgh, the second-place team in the Norris Division, and increased their lead over fourth-place Detroit to 5 points. Referee Bruce Hood called 30 penalties, including a near-record 22 for 94 minutes in the first period. Also a Detroit fan tried to get into a fight with Dionne in the final period.

. The Kings scored four consecutive goals in less than nine minutes midway in the second period, snapping a 2-2 tie, and were oever headed. Frank St. Marseille; Dionne, Bob Berry and Butch Goring were the Kings' scorers in the rally.

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Stabler Says He'll Play

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 27 (AP)-Ken Stabler, the Raider quarterback, said today he would take it easy be-cause of the hruised ribs he suffered late in yesterday's game. But be said be would be ready for the Vikings.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

of 10.507 in the Civic Arena.

"We are just making mooey for the sports committee," said Aleksandr Maltsev, the acting Soviet team captain, who declined to say how mucr each Soviet player would earn. "It was so little," he said, "I wouldn't even tell my mother."

The New England team was guided by Harry Neale, who gained experience against the Russians in the Canada Cup as assistant coach of Team U.S.A.

The Whalers played a strong, disciplined opening period, pelting Tretiak with 19 shots and scoring three goals as the Soviet defensemen backed continually into their goalie and failed to

Yakushev scored on a rebound in the third period to make it 3-2 but Lyle finished, off. a pretty round-the boards passio gsednence begun by Gor-die Roberts to keep New England ahead by two goals. Lyle added an-other goal with 52 seconds remaining.

play. But in the second period, which was scorless, the Soviet team limited their

opponents to three shots at Tretiak, making a greater effort to shake off

Boris Kulagin, listed as senior coach,

was behind the Soviet bench along with Konstantin Loktev and Vladimir Yurzinov. Kharlamov's line with Vladi-

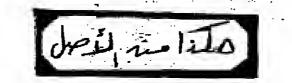
Yurzinov. Kharlamov's line with Vladi-mir Petrov and Boris Mikhallov was not used tonight because of lingering injuries—a shoulder bruise sustained by Mikhalov in the Izvestia Cup and Kharlamov's bad ankles, both broken last Ma yin a car accident. The line is expected to play in the later games. Yakushev and Vladimir Sbadrin, wbo did not appear in the Canada Cup, were reunited with their young right wing. Viktor Shalinlov, and played extensive-ly on the power play and in penalty-

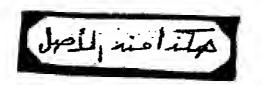
ly on the power play and in penalty-killing situations, with Shardrin taking most of the key faceoffs.

Aztecs Sell Goalkeeper

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 (AP)-The Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American Soccer League sold Graham Horn, a goalkeeper, to Chariton of the British second division. Terms of the sale were pot disclosed. Horn, an Englishman, al-ready is in Britain. Last season be played in 17 games for the Aztecs and bad a goal average of 1.92 in 1,400 minutes.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

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aban Net Head (e hypassed practice to take en Terraphs through their first work-ich proved negative out in the Cotton Bowl today and then ule, Jim Pacenta, a strong - said bis star running back. Steve or the University od, Field and Stream

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issuance of a temporary license.

Chairman Replaced also services several other : tracks as concessionaire, and The other members of the board, for licenses at a number of facilities. Worldwide, the voting in what was described as a goliath built by the late Louis s feeds sports fans at more unanimous decision, were Bertram D. Sarafan, the former chairman, and Jotracks and major-league ball seph H. Boyd Jr. stadiums, and holds proprie-. Governor Carey replaced Mr. Sarafan as chairman last Sept. 7 with Mr. Barry, a former agent for the Federal Bureau

terests in numerous parimuling operations. and its. successors-privatecorporations with gross anof national concern in 1970, imaginal concern in 1970, imagine San Steiger, Ari-htican, told Congress, "These of le." Since then, the Jacobs and the has been investigated

every law-enforcement level. loome this latest inquiry, Welcomes Inquiry

hillips, president of the comimutuel group, said hy phone alo Raceway. "If it's going to air, we're delighted. We will in the inquiry to the fullest ir company is an open book." states the company has woo les to protect its reputation es. Empriae, alias Sportsyss Sportservice, its major con-

ubsidiary, spent oearly \$2 legal fees last year. herited a stigma," says Jeremy ungest of the three sons to strol of the corporation pashave a media problem."

s-paragraph statement vester-Racing and Wagering Board word "inquiry" rather than

ee-member board, headed by

Dec. 27 (AP)—Colorado ap-ias lost its No. 2 tailback for iga Bowl Saturday night hao State, which has weathy problems of its own. Ballage, the Buffaloes' fifth

sher in an 8-3 oon-lost seais right knee in a cast today. ot, 182 - pound soppomore he knee m a workout.

Martin was expected to take spot. The Buffaloes resumed y at Miami Dade Community

iorth. Martin, a 192-pound carried the ball only four 3 yards this season. ost serious injury for Ohio -1) was a possible stress frac-

:k Buooamici's leg. the defen-

passing senior, apparently has won the starting quarterback job for the Buck-"Right now," said Coach Woody

Hayes, "Pacenta would start. But Rod Gerald would play, Jim has had a lot more work."

of Investigation Mr. Barry Was not available for comment, but a board

spokesman said the Governor's office

had been kept informed of the develop-

According to the spokesman, the temporary license involves only Buffalo

Raceway at this time because that is the only Emprise parimutuel interest

inc., operating. The license applies spe-cifically to Buffalo. Trotting, Associa-tion Inc., operator of the raceway in Hamhurg, N. Y.

The half-mila track, opened in 1942, hegan a long winter meeting last night.

"It will operate four nights this week, through Thursday; under its regular 1976 license. Starting Saturday night, the temporary 1977 license will be in

The 1977 part of the meeting runs from Saturday night through June 25, a total of 138 racing dates. Finger Lakes, the company has the concessions the harness meet at the State Fair-

grounds in Syracuse takes place Aug. 13 through 21.

Emprise holds fiquor licenses at 18 New York sites, but soma are non-

sports clients, such as Buffalo Interna-tional Airport. In additioo to its owner-

ship of Buffalo Raceway and Finger

ments,

effect.

. The two had been in a duel for the assignment since Gerald, a swift sophomore from Dallas more noted for his running, came off the injured list early this month. He started the Buckeyes first seven games before fractured back vertebrae forced him out. Pacenta took over and led the Buckeyes to a share of the Big Ten title,

Marviand Minus Star

DALLAS, Dec. 27 (UPI)-Maryland's coach, Jerry Claiborne, sent his unheat-

Wait Till Next Isn't for Lion (ate Investigating Emprise Empire William G: Bairy, stiplasized it was not now in possession of any evi-which would leadly justify the which would leadly justify the soot a quarterborse track that oper a quarterborse track that oper a quarterborse track that oper is a quarterhorse track that opened last July 1 in Nichols.

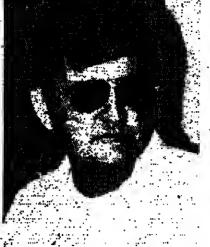
One issue in the New York iovestiga-tion is expected to be the Racing and Wagering Board's approval last summer of a concessions contract for Emher of a concessions contract for under prise at Tioga. The agency, then under Mr. Sarafan's chairmanship, overruled its quarterhorse adviser, Dean Alfange, who had told the track it could not open unless it voided the agreement.

Mr. Sarafan, a Republican, has repeatedly said there is "unequivocally no evidence of corruption" on the part of the present Emprise management. However, two reports issued earlier this year hy the State Commission of Investigation criticized Mr. Sarafan for what the commission called a. "laissezfaire attitude" toward regulatioo of the racing industry. At the request of Gov-ernor Carey, the S.I.C. began looking into the Racing and Wagering Board's managemeot in December of last year.

Appeal Is Dropped

In California, where a court ruled that culpability could not automatically be transferred from father to sons, the State Racing Commissioo dropped plans for an appeal only after a con-sent arrangement in which Emprise-agreed to withdraw as concessionaire at Golden Gate Fields. It oo lorger has a proprietorship interest in that track, or any other in California.

The company now grosses \$70 milioo a year from eight wholly or partly owned horse tracks, eight dog tracks and two jai-alai frontoos in eight states. Food aervice in sports and other areas brings in \$125 million in gross annual revenues, and the remaining \$80 million comes from a steel company, a smelting company and a dis



John Harvey Adamson, accused in the murder of Don Bolles, a report-

ly were "Emprise" and "Mafia." tributorship for radio, television and appliances.

er. Two of the last words Mr. Bolles

uttered before his death supposed-

It was not clear whether the board's inquiry would be directed by Robert Mayer, its recently appointed director of investigations and audits. Mr. Mayer spent 28 years with the F.B.I. A board spokesman refused to say whether the new appointee would be in charge ni the Emprise inquiry.

Mr. Barry has looked into Emprise before, during his presidency of Smith & Wesson Security Services. That company made a report on Emprise for the National Basketball Association, which was concerned over Emprise's involvement as an owner ni the Kansas City Kings. Emprise first acquired an interest in the team when it was in Cin-

According to John Joyce, director of security for the N.B.A., the report by Smith & Wesson was received in May 1972, He said the report was "detailed and thorough."

Sports Today

BASKETBALL

Knicks vs. Houston Rockets, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street, 7:30 P.M. (Television-Channel 10 (ashle), 7:30 P.M.) (Radio-WNEW, 7:30 P.M.) HARNESS RACING

Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M. Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M. HOCKEY

JAI-ALAI

Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kosseth Street, Bridgeport, Coan., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Tumpike). TENNIS

New York State men's Indoor champion-ships, at Cove Racquet Club, Glen Cove, LL, 3 P.M.

Grand Canyon Is Favored Today In Irish Sweepstakes Hurdle Test

LEOPARDSTOWN, Ireland, Dec. 27 (AP) - If the fine weather over the Christmas weekend continues it could help to bring a fortune to those who have drawn Grand Canyon in the Irish Sweepstakes. The hig New Zea-

land horse is favored to win At the the Irish Sweeps Hurdle tomorrow - the last of the Race four races which carry the

Tracks Irish Sweepstakes during the year. The only thing his backers feared was

rain and a hesvy track.

Ticketholders who were coupled with Grand Canyon in the sweepstakes draw will collect prizes of \$123,000 if he wins. The sweepstakes will pay prizes of \$33,000 on the second horse and \$16,500 on the third.

Grand Canyon had an impressive recnrd last season, winning seven nf 11 hurdlea races and heating the cream of French, hurdlers at Auteuil, Paris, last October. Most of his successes were gained on hard ground.

The strongest challenge cnuld come from an Irish horse, Prominent King, who has shown good form recently at Leopardstown.

The race offers comparatively small rewards for the winniog owners -\$20,131 for first place, \$5,931 for sec-ond and \$2,965 fnr third,

Every ticketholder who drew a horse in the race will get \$1,255 win or lose, and whether or not the horse runs. A total of 46 horses weot ioto the draw, hut only 20 were left in the race.

At Laurel ...

Gala Lil won the \$30,000 All Brandy Handicap when the leader, What A Summer, bolted to the outside fence on the home turn.

What A Summer, with Chris McCarron up, had a four-length lead on the 10-horse field but then drifted to the outside making the turn for home and ran next to last through the stretch ..

Gala Lil, ridden by George Cusi-, mano, was in second place when the favorite faltered and won hy two

lengths from Avum. Gala Lil rap, the mile in 1:36 2.5 and paid \$10, \$5, \$4.20; Avum returned \$11.60, \$7.20, and Sharks Jaws paid \$11.20 to show.

At Keystone ...

Domer N. Shaw's Me Play Joke scored a 31/2-length victory in the feature race at Keystone, covering the six furlongs in 1:113/5 under John Nied Jr., an apprentice. -

Mc Play Joke came from off the pice and beat Bright View Farm's Old Em in the race for fillies and mares, with Windfield Farm's Northern Lullaby third. The winner paid \$16.40, \$3,80 and \$500 Old Farming \$2,500 and \$5.60, Old Em returned \$5.20 and \$4, and Northern Lullaby, \$4.20.

Notre Dame Takes Big Lead In Gator Bowl

Cootinued From Page 19.

Hunter slanted over right tackle for his second louchdown of the game and a 17-3 lead by the Irish.

Paterno had this estimate before the game: "It will take 17 points to win the game. The team that gets 17 points should win unloss there is a hig bomb play once in a while."

Just to prove coaches aren't always correct in their predictions, the Trish sqeezed in 3 more points before the end of the first half. Following a rither end of the first half. Following a squar short punt by Peno State's Scott Kitz-kee and a 15-yard penalty against the Lions for interfering with the punt re-ceiver. Slager got the Irish down Kipse in a hurry.

The Notre Dame quarterback to sed a 26-yard pass to Dan Kelleher, that put the Irish at the 7. Following an incomplete aerial and with only 10 seconds remaining in the second quarter, Reeve came on and booted a 23-yard field goal to give Notre Dame a rather comfortable looking 20-3 lead at inter-IT missinn

C S

Poll of Fans Favors Free Agents

Baseball fans favor the sport's free-agcot rule by a 54-32 percent margin, according to a recent Harris poll. The remainlog 14 percent full 718 fans io the nationwide poll were "not sure" whether it was right for a player who has played out his option to sign with another club for a large sum of money.

In addition, an 80-10 percent margin indicated that players were entitled to a real reward for their taleot and they voted a 57-31 percent-majority on a question of whether it was wrong that basehall clubs have always "owned" players, who could not pick their employers once they hadsigned up.

However, a 56-31 percent majority believed it was had to break in teams so that players could make a lot of money selling themselves; a 62-22 percent majority believed that, hy selling themselves, players showed more interest in money than in basehall.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 (UPI)-The Georgia Bulldogs know they have one key task if they are going to upset top-ranked Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl, But Coach Vince Dooley wasn't seeking advice today on how to bold Tony Dorsett down. "Just look at his statistics and that

scare me.

"It isn't going to be easy," he said. "Georgia is a fice team, but our team has earned the right to be No. 1. I hope we'll prove it."

THE KNICKS'LL GO

THE DISTANCE

time.

will show you that no ooe bas stopped him," Docley said. He was asked if he had called coaches who had played Pitt. seekiog suggestions. "None whatscever," he said. "Other coaches' addice would only approximately as a start of the said. ccaches" advice would only serve to

Coach Johnny Majors of Pitt said Georgia could give his team a rough

orado Loses a Back. Ohio State to Start Pacenta Atkins, would not play on New Year's Day against Houstoo. Atkins suffered a knee injury in the fifth game of the seasoo.

cinnati as the Royals.

BY NELSON BRYANT

· Doctor Winning His Fight to Save a River

ars ago, Dr. Bernard Cinberg, tan was kind enough to take favorite stretch nf the Neverooe of New York State's trout streams, made famous in, frail Theodore Gordon, than anyone else, must be . the father of American fly-

knew his beloved stream in-and outfished me handily. ; a little at the time, but now ry of that lovely early sum-s confined mainly to a vision did rainbow trout rising for slick water on the edge of ol that slid by a huge shore-

ad doctor's love for the river fest in his every word and d far years he battled, often ingle-handed, for enlightened at of the Neversink-an apt was blocked by New York Itrol of the reservoir on the DOCT reaches.

was joiced by others in his restore as much as possible egrity of the Neversink and all trout streams, and most nd most notably such assist-e from Catskill Waters, a aty coalitioo of conservation-the state's Department of antal Cooservation te Controls Reservoirs

concerned with the warm. conditions on the atreams ir and fall, conditions that remedied hy properly stag--water releases from the botte reservoirs, Catskill Waters f the prime movers in ohtain-sgislation cast last summer d over control of New York rvoirs and others (about 30 Wer one billion-gallon capacito tha state. A few weeks).E.C. completed a report on ervoirs, the first step under

Point A.M. P.M. 5:12 5:44 6:12 6:48 7:12 7:44 8:03 8:25 8:50 9:22 9:30 10:02 10:01 10:36

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High Tides Around New York

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 4:05
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 10:04
 4:48
 5:12

 10:24
 5:30
 5:37

What Happens the Moment You Die?

Here, scores of people who were.

declared "dead" yet lived to tell

about it, relate strikingly similar

astonishing report. From the new book "Life After Life."

death experiences. A strange and

January Reader's Digest

the new law in the management plan. The report lists those reservoirs that D.E.C. is trying to study, showing, among other things, capacity and location

By next April D.E.C. will come up with proposed rules and regulatioos for water releases from the three New York City reservoirs in the Delaware River Basin: the Neversink, the Petacaton on the East Branch of the Delaware and Cannonsville on the West Branch.

A D.E.C. spokesman says that public hearings oo these proposals will probahly he held the first week in February. Similar proposals for the remainder of the reservoirs hava to be completed by October, 1978.

The recent developments are good newa to Cinberg, but he has seen too much of life to dance in the streets with unmitigated joy.

City Officials Resistant

"All this pleases me very much, but with the usual if," says Cinberg, "and that is that the D.E.C. is responsible for establishing the water-release poli-cies. And if the Governor receives too much political pressure from New York City, he may feel obliged to distniss the D.E.C. commissioner and flod one who would advocate a different set of

New York City officials, as Cinberg suggests, have stoutly resisted all ef-forts to substantially modify managemeot procedures on the vast water-supply system, apparently having, as one D.E.C. spokesman told this writer last year, "a one-mode philosophy: water year. "a one-mode philosophy: water for the people of New York City and to

hell with everyone else." The D.E.C. and others have long maintained that, except in periods of severe drought when the needs of water-users have to come first, the streams cao be upgraded with no danger of a water shortage.

POLIS A.M. P.M. 1:48 2:45 2:44 3:05 3:37 4:01 4:24 4:51 5:09 5:36 5:49 6:18 6:26 6:56

How London A.M., P.M. 3:01 2:18 2:57 4:18 4:30 5:14 5:37 5:04 6:22 0:47 7:12 7:51 7:13 5:09



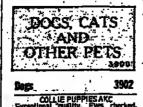
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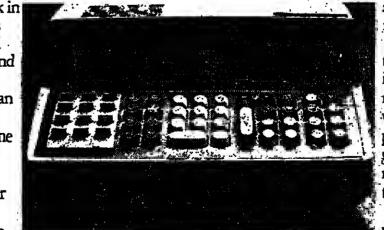
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matter of seconds that some banks might take days to figure out.

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 (Because this machine factors in the interest) your money will earn through years of daily compounding, you may be surprised by how little you



actually have to de make vourself a bunch But even more in tantly, this machine ma it possible for our retire ment specialists to set o with you and study you particular situation in great depth. And design retirement plan tailor-in-ile to fit your individual news. We can't promise

you'll end up with a nut in. bucks. But we can promise you'll end up with a set ble, well-designed retirement plan And that can make you feel like a million min

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The Manhattan Savings Bank.

385 Madison Avenue at 47th Street [] 770 Broadway at 9th Street || 186 East 86th Street, corner Third Avenue || 58 Bowery at Canal Street || 50 Main Street, Mr. Kisco^{*} 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, corner 45th Street || 99 Park Avenue, corner 40th Street || 356 White Plains Road, corner Cypress Road, Effstchester || 257-15 Union Turupike, Glen Game



Colorado Atinuta

Pirengouth 1, Southeampton I, Taird Division Chesterfiel C. Mansfield 1. Gillingham 0, Crystal Palace 3. Lincol 2, Grimsbr 0. Northannoton 1, Kolherbard 4. Portsmouth 1, Kolherbard 4. Port Vale 0, Bury 1, Reading 1, Petrotoructs 0, Shertisid Wednesday 3, York 2, Shrewsbury 2, Tranme re 2, Winden 1, Oxford 1, Wirzchall 4, Perster 0, Wirzchall 4, Perster 0, Wirzchall 4, Perster 2, Bournemouth 1, Swrate 1, Genberge 1, Alderstried 0, Growster 1, Alderstried 0, Heilitaz 0, Hudderstried 0, Heilitaz 1, Burnster 1, Southend 2, Brentford 1, Wathord 1, Suckoort 1, Martheen 1, Stockoort 1,

NORTHERN IRISH LEAGUE : Larne 5. Glentoran I. Linfield 4, Oiffodville 0. Ards 2. Crusaders 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Rost Division

- RUNNY LEAGUE

First Division

Second Division

World Hockey Ass'n

SUNDAY HIGHT'S GAMES

EASTERN OIVISION

WESTERN DIVISION

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TONIGHT'S GAMES

Indianasolis al Phoenis, New England et Minnesota, Quebec al Edmonton, Wianipeg et Housion.

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Birmingham 6. Hoesten 2. Calsery 6. Cincinnan 3. New England 3. An encode 2. Quebec 12. Winnipes 3. Sen Diego 2. Indianapolis 1.

Barrow 3, Workington Town 8. Bradford Northern 26, Warrington Ferliwstowe Rovers 0, Castleton Hull Rovers 23, Leton 9, Leeds 8, Wakeffeld Trinity)& St. Holen's 12, Wissen 14,

Batley 4, Holitax 2. Huddersfield 10, Dewsbury 21.

Huddersfield 10, Uswaa Huvton 9, Swindon 5. Yark 12, Hull 9.

Control of the second s

Pro Football

N.F.L. ALL-STAR TEAM

By The Associated Press

Place-kicker-Jim Bakken, St. Louis, Punker-Rey Gay, Oakland, Kickereturner-Rick Uschurch, Genver,

College Basketball

AT GARDEN

BASKETBALL

erson 74

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

Hockey

W.H.A. LEADERS

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SCOR)NG

COALTENDING

Cloutier, Guebec rs_Hedberg, Winn

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Don AlcLand, Calgary Entle Wakely, San Oleg Wayne Rutledge, Housion

Wayne Rutledge, Houston Louis Levesseur, Alinaes Alchel Dion, Indianapolit Joe Daley, Wantpey Gave Dryden, Edmonton

ame,

Brigham Young Capital 80 Hamilton 102 Kent State 76

Kenyon 87

Young 68 St. Joseph's, Pa.

The Top 20 teams with first-blace vote in paramiteses, season's records throug parses of Sunday and total points. Point based on 20-18-16-14-12-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 -Nichigan (29) 2---Noire Dame (d) 3--Sen Francisco (2) 4--Alebenta S---Orginnati ())

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Sims Sparks Missouri Trium; MILWAUKEE, Dec. 27 (AP)-Wiscon-sin, led by Joe Chrnelich's 19 points, deficit to 48-42.

THIRD-58,000, pece, cl., mile, 1-Starise Time IT. Wingi ... -Butler's Waverly (J. King Jr.) 3-Mr. Pockets IS. Casaneval ... -Berkshine Skioper (D. Johnson) 5-Court Thor IE, Lohnson) EIGHTH-GIAGE [R. Klaster EIGHTH-GIAGE Joec, Cl., mile, 1--Fly Over (B. Webster) 2--Bootry's Coarje (C. Abballetia) 3--Mabdo Chama JC. Lee) 4--First Mark (R. Cornelia) 5--Macritalia Exam 4-Bertschire Scioner (D. Joinson S-Count Thor JE. Lohneyer) 6-Smoky Affair (R. Remmen] 7-Imabaron IM. Gesilardi 1-Mallwe Cioper 10, Poliseaa 1-Tennestious 1 --Tennestious 1 --Tennestious -Snowball Express (C. Manzi] Biythe Senator (J. Parkert --discutile's Kathy (S. Domas) -barylower Maid II. Morgan) -Sundydale Charity (M. Gasti -Jaen's Orone (W. Carieco) -Dector Jerry (A. Subizus) -Hair Curly IL Williams) --tean's Good (A. Ungar) --tean Se 9-Excellent Tad (J. Nasny TENTH-S6,000, secs, mila. 1-Miloight Will (J. D. Dennis Sr.], 2-J. M. Marshall (J. Dancer) 3-Gandoffo Lobell W. Marshi 5-Sho Bad Nick (W. Deiver) 5-Sho Bad Nick (W. D FIFTH-S6000, psc. d., mile, FIFTH-S6000, psc. d., mile, 1-Grundso Bov (M. Benteron). 2-Dainty (G. Oskes] 3-Waltaki North (H. Kellyl 4-Imesome L-Bar (P. Consoll S-Arl Hanover R (G. Greene). 6-Specty Uz (J. Liberi). 7-Ian Henry (P. Ingressia Jr.).

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RESULTS

-Fun Man (L. Gilmour) Time-2:01. Exacta (2-4) pard: \$234.20. Scratched-Quounly Image. (L. Gilmour) 5.80 FiRST--56.500, sace, inlie S'der Any J'ne (B. Briddo) 25.50 Kil Miracia 1D. Johnson) ... Ambiguoas (C. Maiady) ... Time--2:94.4.5. 11.40 7.40 8.00 5.60 15,60 Schultero-Journy Inset. SEVENTH-37.500, Pece, mile. -LockoufRedCay[Taliman] 35.00 12.40 d.60 -Path Sterius [Gambrone] ... 4.60 7.80 -Lyss Best JC. Martin) ... 4.69 Exects (4-21 said \$478.80. Exects (4-21 said \$478.80. Time-2:04.5. SECDND--36,000, pec%, mila, 6-Bald Exells A ISearatinal 30.40 10.40 7.00 2-Resilca Cread IRemmen) 6.00 4.60 3-While Harvest JWester) 5.20 Time-2:04 [JS. Double 16-61 paid \$511.20, THIED--07.500, pace, mile 5.20 4.00 2.80 8-Stdy Stamm JM., Gendi) 5.20 4.00 2.80 9-Royal J. Ad. JR. Fillion1 12.20 6.28 10-Jeanne Rck (R. Remman) 4.00 Time: 2:00.1.5 Triffecia (8-9-101 Paid \$176.10. FOURTH-57.200, pace, mile. 50.00 Ericit III - 03.900, percent - MeomeDoll (E.Lohmerer 10.90 7.40 4.20 - AdomteDill (E.Lohmerer 10.90 7.40 4.20 - AdomteDiller (Schiotzhr) - 404 4.20 - AdomteDiller (Schiotzhr) - 404 4.20 - AdomteDiller (Schiotzhr) - 400 Exacta 17-31 selid: \$144. Scraticed-Tese Ariarmagh. (11)174-58,000, pace, mRe. Tyrolean Saunky 1Wbstr) 9.40 5.00 4.00 First N, Best I Remunen ... 6.00 4.80 Firstsport Chip (Winst 3.60 Inne-2:04 2/5. 10-Bicominedala)C. Aprilo, Time-2:05. Exacta (5-8) Paid 564.68. Weekend Boxing -Painter Paul (onimour Fime-2:04. Exacta)5-11 paid \$148. By The Associated Press 12 EGEM, Belgium—Jean-Pierre Coopman, 299 pounds, Belgium, outpointed Neville Meed. 227, Britain, 10 rounds. SIXTH RACE—\$9,000, pecs, mile. 2—Trun Tale (W.B.Marsh) 34.20 11.30 d.60 4—Joylysa Wickd (B.Webshr) ... 8.00 4.60

Results of Calder Racing

By The Associated Pres FIRST-\$3,790, cl., mdns, 2YO, 71.

SECOND-\$4,200, 'cl.,' mons, 2YO, 64.

THIRD-\$6.500, mdns, 3-4YO, Im. THIRD-56.500, m698, 3-4YO, Im. 4-Biazin Jason ...(Sr. Leon) 4.60, 3.300 2.80 5-Olivares(Smith) ...3.40 3.00 2-Biasy Romeo(Lardonel ...4.00 Time 1:42, Perfects (4-51 paid SiB.80, OTB payoffs: (D) 3.00, 3.00, 2.60, (E) 5.45 3.80; (B) 2.40, Quinalia (D-E) (E-0) paid S11.60.

FOURTH-\$3,500, cl. 3YO and up, 61.

.40. 5 payoffs: (K) 11.49, 7.00, 5.80; (J) , 17.00; (1] S.40, Execta (K-J) paid 26.40, 5174.80. FIFTH-\$3,500, cl., 3 and 4YO, 6f.

Starton Frass SIXTH-85,000, cl., 2Y0, 6½1, 2-Tinstevs Affair (Saumetii 10.80 4.69 3.00 1-Gene Ramsey (Ficenitin) . 4.20 2.80 3-Akister Rockie (Acosta) . 2.40 Time-1:20 3/3, Sonichod-Touch The Sky. Perfecta 12:11 paid \$41,30. OTB payoffs: (B) 15.00, 7.20, 3.40; (A1 7.20, 3.40; (C) 3.00. Exacta (8-A) paid \$48.20. 7.30, 3.40; (C) 1.00, Exect (5-4) paid sec.4. SEVENTH-54,500, Cl.; 3YO and op, 64. 7.-Star Flower (Wallis) 10.60 7.20 6.20 6-Derrish Dancar (Fins)23,20 11.00 Time-1:13 4/5, Scralched-Moving Waters, Queen Aller, Discover Mia, Lucky Grace, Dusty Lace, Perfects (7-6) said \$221.60. Triffecta (7-6-8) said \$4.004, OTT aparetts: (01 9.80, 4.20, 5.80) (F) 15.00, 13.99; (H) 24.40.

 Fight TH-S8,000, ct., 3YO and up, 1 1-16m.

 B-Ne Comedian (Solamons) 17.50 7.00 5.20

 2-Basty ... (Bailer) ... 4.20 2.40

 2-Traders Destiny (Mahon) ... 5.00

 Timme-1:42 1/5, Perfacta (2-41 perd 558.60.

 OTB sayaffs: (N) 17.60, 7.40, 4.30; (D)

 S.00, 4.30; (E) 16.20, Double (G-5) and

SIUC.20. NINTH-51,500. C., 2YO, 64 5-Feudalism ... ISt. Leoni 4.00 3.20 3.20 6-Editorial Commun Renost) 24.20 9.20 2-Greet Soed IMAcharini 4.60 Time-1:13. Scratched-Loveni. Ridsogate. Perfect 5-61 paid 5176.00. 015 paratises (G) 6.00, 2.80. 2.407 (N) 19.60, 2.437 (Ni 3.40. Guinelia (G-Mi 1)H-G) maid 6173.20.

 paid
 \$120.20.

 TENTH-S4.400
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1078 handia, S1,267,442. Weather clear, Track last.

milor 3:231 Clobit, Dei 3:54, Murriy, LA, milor and maior, 11:14, Paonuch, Dei, major and game miscoauci, 11:14, ospanon, Det, Major 3:491 Lart, LA, nayar 3:49; Sciultz, LA, minor and misconduct, 14:03) Bioom, . Dei, J4:103; Berry, LA, 10:29; Komadoski, LA, 3 minora, 17:24. Second Period----, Del, Joly 1n2:26, 5, LA, 54, Macosilia 2 Joaring, Killiams1 4:30, 6, LA, Dionne 19 (Mauroby, Carri 5:21, 7, LA, Berry 2 (Komadoski, Venasky) 21:16, 8, LA Gorina 12 (Maurocki 13:09, 9, Det Bergeron 13 (McKacania, Natrysnavi 20:57, Penaities--Berneron, Def, 9:23; Murdocr, LA, 15:54; Bioom, Dei, 15:54; Sargent, LA, 17:51, Third Period--10, Det, Bergeron 14 (Mc-Kechnia 13:50, 11), LA, Conong 70 (Komadosky, Carr) 7:46, Penailies: Kuzak, LA, maior, 1:12; J. Letianc, Der, major, 1:12; Carr, LA, 11:17; Venasky, LA, 13:40; Shots on goal-Los Angeles, Vacion, Detrolt, Rutherford, Glacomin, A-11,102.

Gothes—Los Angeles, Vachon, Detroit, Rutherford, Glacomin, A—11,102.

AT ATLANTA Prenzier Division Dundes United 1, Hearts 1.

Host Division Montrose U. Curdee, 1. Queen of the Seuth 1, Dumbarton 2. Raith Rovers vs. Airdrie, ped. St. Johnstone 2, Artronath 1. Second Division Aibion Ravers 4, Stirling L. Strauraer 1, Civde 1. Parcary Hollow RUGBY UNION By Revities Aberriller, 0. Ebb Valve 10. Bern 25. Cirtion 4. Berliner, 0. Ebb Valve 10. Berliner, 0. Ebb Valve 10. Berliner, 0. Cirtion 4. Berliner, 0. Cirtion 4. Berliner, 11. Meetry 21. Bridgewater and Abtion 17. Taunton Friste 3. Neurofiber 12. Covarity 12. Mosterio 24. Covarity 12. Mosterio 24. Covarity 12. Mosterio 24. Cross Keys 17. Tredeer 7. Falmouth 10. Provin 9. Gloucester 40. Provider 24. Halfaz 8. Starfield 12. Halfaz 8. Starfield 12. Hartineous 4. Bradford 12. Hartineous 7. Hartineous 4. Mortier 24. Northerm 9. Gestorin 13. Northerm 9. Gestorin 13. Northerm 9. Gestorin 13. Northerm 9. Roman 16. Sile 72. Kondal 6. Stroug 4. Cashenna 0. Waterio 24. Starfield 12. Hermin 10. Comborne 1. Redrive 10. Sile 72. Kondal 6. Stroug 4. Chaltenna 0. Waterio 21. Birkenhead Park 0. EUNNY LEAGUE By Reuters

Atlanta 2 1, 1-6 First Period - 1, Atlanta, Lusiak 13 (Vall, Mulhero), e.35. 2, Atlanta, Lusiak 13 (Uall, Mulhero), e.35. 2, Atlanta, Houshon 10 (Clemeni, Mulherni, 13:59. Penatty -Nolek, Col. 19:52. Second Period - 3, Atlanta, Vall 16, (Chaufinard, Clement) 1:08. 4, Atlanta-Shard 3 (Ganid, Lysinkt, 10:30. 5, A-Jenta, Chaulard d (Keal 14:05. d. Colosa-do, Pysti, 13 INelet, Andruff) 18:31. Third Period-7, Colorado, Palmont 15 13eannest, Consau), 11:08. Menery, Atl, 8:14; Platt, All. 11:24, Plett, Adv. 17:36. Shorts on goal - Colorado 6-8-13-27. At-Ianta 18-14-8-40. Goallas - Colorado, Favell. Atlanta Mareny, Atl, 5:20. yra, A-12,d13,

SUNDAY NIGHT

AT CHICAGO Chicage First Period-1, Chicage, Redmand 9 (Karell), 3:52, 2, Catorada, Amisag 9 (Croteam), 4:58, 3, Chicago, Dalgle 6 (M)-Kita, Magnusan), 12:14, Pena Hies-Rus-sell, Chi, 7:08; Marks, Chi, 19:46. seri, Chi, 7'08' Marks, Chi, 19:46. Second Period—4, Calorado, Crotegu 10-IHudson, Armason), 2:21, 5, Colorado, Prati 42 (Anaruti, McZimurr), 5:05, 5, Chicana, Bondelean 10 (Boldine, Marksh), d:32, 7, Chicano, McCalent, Marksh, Buddinevi, IH-07, Penshins—Van Soz-meer, Colo, 7:47, Penshins—Van Soz-Rassell, Chi, 19:47, Del Prate, Colo, 13:18; Russell, Chi, 19:47, Del Prate, Colo, 13:18;

Thirdy PERTOD-8, Chicaso, Alikija S (umassisted), 19:27. Pennillas-Kitchen, Colo, 2:36; Boidirev, Chi, 2:36; Maanusen, Chi, 12:85.

Shots an goal—Colorado 13-14-14-41. Chicago:15-9-37.

Goalies-Colorado, Plasse. Chicago, Es-

AT PITTSBURGH

First Period--), Pitteburgh, Proposot 19 (Faubert, Burrows) 9:46. 2, Pitteburgh, Owchar 3 (Larouche) 12:29 Penal-lies-McKenny, Tor, 10:26; Sittlar, Tor, 13:41; Chapman, Pil, 13:41; McDonald, Tor, 17:57.

Second Period — Scoring-None. Ponej Tumbell, Tor. 0:42; Malone. P1, 12:34. Turnsell, 107, 0142; Malone, Pil, 12:34, Thira Perios-3, Toronto, Bautette 10 (Valiquette, Salming) 4:13, 4, Pfttsburgh, Lanucche 13 (Assa, Pronovost) (D:31, 5, Pitsburgh, Kehne, 15 (Assa, Pronovost) 12:17. & Toronto, Aabby 9 (unastisted) 10:00, Progenities-McKenny, Tor, 9:46; Salming, Tor, 11:51.4 Satette et and Satette 4:10.12, 21

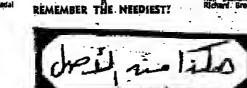
Shots on goal—Yoranto 6-10-17—33. Piltsburgh 12-15-3—30. Pifthranh Gealles: Torento. Nilson. A-6,603.

Horse Shows AT NORTH SALEM, N.Y.

THE CHIEF AWARDS THE CHIEF AWARDS Children's Working Numer Charaoionship-Champion, Dane Hitzahrick's Nordlandla, 7 points; Reserve, Allson Newman's Coun-try Joe 6. Small-Medium Pony Hunter Championship--Champion, Avi Brosh's Mon Cherl, 9; Re-serve, Ally Crocker's Tis Maria. 8. Large Pony Honler Champion-Champion, Gerald Goldman's Dresden, 13; Reserve, Mind Crocker's Finishing Touch, 6. Joniar Working Hunler Championship-Champion, Ashler Uckel's Count Toscan, 15; Reserve, Michael MacNeil's Mink 'N Pearts, 10. Maclay Trophy-Elizabeth Franch, Lacust Val-

Houston Winnipes Edmonion Calassy Phoen v

Maciar Troohr-Eilzabeth French, Locuat Val-Iro, L. C. Horsemen's Association Medal Pirot, Westport, Conn. Class-Teo



held off a Boston College comeback tonight for a 74-66 victory in the opening round of the Milwaukee Classic tournament

Chrnelich, a 6-foot-7-inch freshman, made four successive free throws in the last- 2:14 to clinch tha victory. Boston College, using a press in the

Jones Heads All-Pro Team At Quarterback

By The Associated Press OFFENSE Wide Receiver-Cliff Branch, Oakland; Drew Pearson, Dallas. Trisht End-Deve Caster, Oakland. Techie-Den Dierdorf, St. Louis; Ron Yary, Allnessia, Guard-John Hannah. New England; Joe De-Lamielleore, Boffsio. Center-Tota Banks; SJ. Louis. Guard-Tota Banks; SJ. Louis. Guard-Tota Banks; SJ. Louis. Guarderback-Barl Jones, Bailimore. Ronning back-O. J. Simeson, Buffalo; Walter Parloa, Chicago. Bert Jones of Baltimore, the runaway selection at quarterback, and four members of the St. Louis Cardinals Watter Payton, Chicago. DEFENSE End-Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles: John Dutton, Belfimere. Sherk. Cleveland. Jackie-Wally Chambers, Chicagos Jerry Sherk. Cleveland. Jackie-Monte Jeckson, Los Angeles: Robertson, Los Angeles (furbide): Safety-Cliff Harts, Dailes (free): Tom Casanova, Cincinnaft. SPECIALISTS Place-kicker-Jm Balden, St. Louis. headed The Associated Press all-pro team in the National Football League that was announced yesterday.

The team was selected by a panel of 84 sportswriters and broadcasters, three from each of the cities where the N.F.L. has franchises. Jones was picked for the first team by 51 of the 84 voters. Only Jack Ham, an outside linebacker for the Pittsburgh Steelers, received more first-team votes with 63.

The Cardinals had the most players on the first team despite failing to make the playoffs. They were Dan Dierdorf, tackle; Tom Banks, center; Roger Wehrli, cornerback, and Jim Bakken, place-kicker. Two playoff teams, the Los Angeles

Rams and Oakland Raiders, each had three players named to the first team. The Rams' selections were on defense

AT GARDEN ECAC HOLGAY FESTIVAL Hushes, J D-J. 7. (56) Hushes, J D-J. 7. Roberts, 2 3-2 6. Wio-ston, J -2 3. Her, 6 4-7 16. Akalcoln. 9 5-7 25. McKahon, 2 6-0 4. Gregory, D 23 2. Totals.-2 14-21 56. Grant, G D-I 17. Larv, 7 2-3 16, Bceno, 2 3-2 6. Courthay, 2 1-2 5. Marsh, 6 5-6 17. Early, 2 B-4. 1, 50-13 60. Halfistus Score_L1.U. 32, Manhattan 32, Fouled out - Hay, Total Touis-L1.U. 16, Manhattan 21. -Jack Youngblood, end; Isiah Robert-son, outside linebacker, and Monte Jackson, cornerback. This was not en-tirely a surprise since Los Angeles was one of tha top defensive clubs in the National Conference, particularly

Josephi 3, 74, 30 Carthage 7d Stoppenill 37 St. Poter's 69 Thomas More 61 Montana St. 81 Lova St. 67 Upseta 68 ...Boston Coll. 66 against the rush. The Raiders were one of the top offensive powers of the American Conferance during the regular season, and two of their three selections were part of that offense-Cliff Branch, wide receiver, and Dave Casper, tight end. The . LI.U. Se .Fairfield 69

third was Ray Guy, punter. The Steelers, Dallas Cowboys, Baltimore Colts, Buffale Bills and Chicago. Bears had two players apiece on tha squad.

white

Rita Reif's

Antiques lovers love

ANTIQUES column

-every Friday in

WEEKEND in

Kent State 76, St. Peter's 69 DETROIT, Dec. 27-Kent State gthe final of the Motor City Classic a 76-68 victory over St. Peter's tor St. Peter's fell to 2-5 with its f straight loss despite 17 points by Facio.

Missouri 81, Iowa State 67 KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27 (AP)-Sims scored 26 points and led Mi: to an 81-67 victory over Iowa tonight in the first round of th Eight holiday tournament.

The Tigers, aiming for their s straight victory in the tournamer fifth in six years, led by as ma 27 poiots hut had to fight off a Cy rally that trimmed the hulge to I in the second half.

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L.S.U. 101, Montana State 8 BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 27 (. Durand Macklin and Kenny Higg Louisiana State to a 101-81 romr Montana State in tonight's Lou

L.S.U. now 7-1 over all, was sp by Macklin who scored 22 point got 15 rebounds, and Higgs, who s 20.

Classic

Brigham Young 68, St. Joseph's

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 27 (Five Brigham Young University ers scored in double figures, topp Larry Cheeseman's 14 points, a Cougars defeated St. Joseph's C of Philadelphia, 68-56, in the or round of the 41st annual all-C basketball tournament tonight. The Hawks held a 33-30 ha lead, but got in foul trouble. Br Young hit 16 of 23 foul shots, St. Joseph's accored six of 10.

Moscow Six Gains in Tou

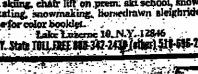
STOCKHOLM, Dec. 27 (AP)-Melikov, right wing, scored two late in the third period and heipe Moscow Dynamo to a 5-2 triumpl Djurgarden of Sweden in the Ahearne Cup international hockey nament tonight. It was the secon tory for Dynamo and the second for the Stockholm six in the five tournament.

. Hep to SKI Hidden Val Hepple-

WEEKEND & MIDWEEK PACKAGES

The complete winter resort. Excellent dining, bors riding, skiing, chair lift on prem, ski school, snow, ing, skaing, snownaking, horsedrawn sleighride os write for color booklet. Lakr Luserne 10, N.Y. 12846

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Che New Hork Eines

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By LISA HAMMEL

u begin scribbling lunch appoint-e margins of your old engagement took vainly on the wall for what week Jan. 6 is, it's time to get

alendar. id art remain the favorite subjects, horticulture, food and exercise are interests reflected in this year's and engagement calendars.

ture, botanical calendars continue er those concerned with creatures. ar, in addition to the usual bandtions of flors, there is practical h illustrations, on the business of is and flowers.

loor/Outdoor Gardener" engagedar, in colored photographs and thite drawings, offers ideas for arrangements, as well as a cata-wers. And "1977. An Appointment 's Also a Plant Book" bas sketches -and lots of punning information y of plants, "The Purple Thumb" lives ideas for using plants decora-"Thalassa Cruso's 3-Year Garden-ic and Calendar" is an almanac

he animal calendars, cats always ake a bigger showing than dogs. ful felme offerings this year are andar"—grandly absurd lice draw-In fantasyland, and "The Fanciful can folk art representations from

n of American Folk Art. If you don't particularly like ani-bound to be melted by the fourners in "Bless the Beasts." oic nature department, this seems year of the sea. The New York

ciety offers striking studies of sea birds are the subject of a

New Year Calendars Tell You Much More Than Just the Date

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976



Realized and the second second second second

desk-size calendar, and the many faces of the sea are the subject for an appointment book.

Among the art reproduction calendars, the Metropolitan Museum's engagement book is right on target with "The Treasures of Tu-tankhamun." The museum is also offering an offbeat wall calendar in "The Laughing Audience"-objects and graphics as visual jokes. The subject for the Museum of Modern Art's appointment book this year is "Rooms,"

bringing attention to the growing esthetic and social interest in the personal environment. And for Orientalists, there is a larger than usual choice of Japanese art calendars, includ-ing a charming appointment book published in cooperation with the Minneapolis Institute

of Arts. For food and diet crazies, there's "The Food Calendar"—Information, recipes and some ef-fective photographs of such unlikely subjects as a single potato. Or you can watch your

The Row York Times/Alfred Wegens

waistline every day with the "Eat and Run Diet, Exercise and Engagement Calendar," And speaking of working out, there's a yoga calendar with different excrcises for every month of the year.

For culture buffs, there's "Dance 1977," with striking black-and-white photographs-that's for the wall; for the desk, you can hum along with "A Measure of Time," pictori-al reminiscences of the popular song in America from 1900 to the present.

April air light

family/style

been overlooked: There's the "rafts Engage-ment Calendar," which take you through how to make spice shelves the first week in January to, what clse, handmade Christmas arnaments as December grows old. There's also a needlepoint engagement book, a quilt engagement book, a quilt desk calendar and a needlework wall calendar. Thinking chic? Reproductions of cover-from the old Vanity Fair make a handsome

Of course, the crafts boom couldn't have

23

wall fashion calendar. Concerned with women's rights and militancy? The Smithsonian has a desk calendar depicting women on war posters. Want to go back to an older role? "Mother and Child" offers 12 visions of the subject as seen by artists from Hans Memling through Henry Moore.

Ethnicity is also having its day this year. You have your choice, for the wall, of the people of Appalachia, three centuries of the people of Appalachia, three centuries of the Jew in America or Indians of the Northeast. (Natural History magazine, which published this last calendar, received 24 letters, out of a mailing of 400,000 calendars to associate members of the American Museum of Natural History, protesting or questioning the inclu-sion of a photograph of an Indian with an American flag attached to his pants leg—and 10 letters snying hurrah. The calendar, inci-dentally, is also available in bookstores.) dentally, is also available in bookstores.)

For pop culture, there's Rolling Stone's celebratinn of current folk heroes, from Elton John for January through Dylan and Baez for Christmus, Sci-fi fans can hang the drama-tis personac of "Star Trek" on their walls, And the Parsons School of Design has done an upbeat engagement calendar on the people and places of New York.

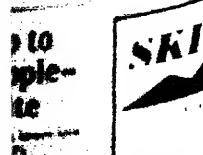
And if all else fails, there's still Winnie-the-

isconsin B B kirting of the Issue: ins Sparse ii Makes Comeback

April 2 March 1997 3 🖕 Torre e confere and the second second 10⁻¹⁰ المترجعة العرار الموج د بینده و از انتخاب مداند. از منابع انتخاب از میزان مدی

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- 19**9**-1

NADINE MORRIS er picked up the ball re-n with it. "The look that upside down," it said in as run upside down. The three versions, in striped, rd-printed cotton, of what ed "le mini-sack," priced \$32 each, and sketched aring tights, leg warmers

stomers stepped off the it's what they saw: three ressed in the styles, simied.

ller, who plans to go to , was one of the shoppers y the display. anglasses I'm interested l when asked what she

t minis. When pressed for about short skirts, she .on't know if I care for but I love the sunglasses,"

er was wearing pants. So of the other women who lmire or even try on the

ss With a Hood

is." said Paulette Charles, tried on one of the hooded her pants, "I haven't had

onaldson, a student, said ort skirts and managed to because "I never throw ay." She also pulled her uts.

cirts either real long or Jill Westcott, who goes to alifornia and is bome for . "I picked this dress beind of pretty." 1505 was that today's tunic

m as a minidress tomors issue did not seem too

: is really good and that's " said Miss Charles. es are selling nicely and d," said Ninette Ricca, the er. "It doesn't matter y're tunics or dressestating."

dress at \$22 and the plaid in cotton

"I thought the things were all reasonably priced, but none of the

women I talked to mentioned price,"

she said. "They seemed more interested.

in th way the dresses looked and how

hey would wear them." To Kal Ruttenstein, the store's presi-

they would wear them."

flannel at \$27, Miss Ricci added.

Beach Use, Too

's time, the store sold more sses, she explained. our branch stores --- Short Aanhasset-did well with went on. "Some of the cus-, were going south said

them over bathing suits dent, the reaction did not signify a retold me they'd wear them. turn to short skirts on all fronts. ights, leg warmers, boots ocks."

popular style was a tie e hooded, simped cotton



above, tries on same style-but over pants.

. . . . as an alternate look for summer when the legs are bared," he said.

"We expect that women will wear them over bathing suits, to go shopping in beach resorts and as play dresses." This time around, the fashion industry is walking on egg-shells to avoid even the appearance of forcing any new style on consumers.

But should a demand develop for miniskirts, both stores and manofactur-"But I saw enough attention from ers will be ready for it, even though young, avant-garde fashion people to they are taki warrant our gettiog behind the mini" nate look they are taking care to provide "alter-· . .

French Are Piqued About Foie Gras: It's Not Always What It Claims to Be

By ANDREAS FREUND Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Dec. 27-Most consumers are unaware that 60 percent of the fole gras packaged in France and sold here and abroad is imported from Communist countries and Israel.

That fact, which has only recently come to public attention, explains the otherwise puzzling foie gras statistics indicating that France over the last 12 months sold 1,150 tons of the delicacy domestically, exported 1,300 tons but actually produced only 680 tons.

The situation is similar to the one publicized earlier in the year with re-gard to Burgundy snails, most of which orignate in Turkey and China. Other "naturalized" delicacies bere are some of the Périgord truffles, which some of the recigora truttes, which come from Spain, and some of the French plums, which come from Cali-fornia. As for foie gras, there is a cam-paign under way here demanding that the consumer should know what be is burners.

buying. The non-French foie gras prepared according to French recipes is not nec-essarily considered inferior to the domestic product, but it is held to be different. The argument is that Hun-garian or Polish livers come from types of ducks and geese different from those in France, that the birds were raised in a different climate and fed on different food.

On Glant Farms

What's more, it is pointed out that the eastern European birds are usually fed industrially on giant farms of up to 300,000 birds, while in France the farming methods are for the most part still the traditional ones. The cam-paign's main objective is to hnve the Government introduce regulations forcing the marketers of fole gras to indicate clearly oo the container the product's country of origin.

At present merchants may mix Bulgarian, Israeli and French foie gras and call it a product of Alsace, Perigord or Les Landes, the three main foie gras-producing regions in this country. A second objective of the campaign

is passage of a regulation that would require mention of the actual foie gras content in everything sold as foie gras, both imported and domestic. The current descriptions, based on 1957 Government nomenclature, are both imprecise and confusing.

The text says that pure foie graswithout cereal or less expensive meat filler or any other additions—is entitled to the label "fole gras an naturel," natural fole gras. But then it allows designations that

may, be given to widely differing qualities of fole gras, provided addi-tions do not exceed 25 percent of the product. Those names are block, ingot. mass, pâté rock, terrise, gravestone, suprême and ground foie gras. If the filler makes up between 25 and

50 percent of the product, it should be called paste. The lowest grade, ground foie gras, according to the regulations, should be known as cream, foam or mash. There is no provision for what to label foie gras containing a mere 15 percent of the real thing, a kind known

from the Rouergue area of southwestern France who has been spearheading the labeling campaign, wants all these fancy names replaced by neat percentage figures for the actual fole gras content. He bas long been engaged in protracted negotiations on the issue with the Government departments conceroed

Mr. Vuillet, who claims a large fol-lowing among foie gras producers in the southwest, operates from premises here near the Louvre, where the shelves are adorned with inxurious-looking boxes of toie gras and the bottles bat go with them best, French champagne and sweet white wines, Hungarian Tokay, Portuguese port.

The office, called Le Temple du Foie Gras, is both an information bureau and a sales point. More than 10,000 people, Mr. Vuillet says, dropped by during 1976 to ask for information on fole gras.

The campaign also produces leaflets with such titles ss "operation truth about foie gras" and "the wrapping doesn't tell all."

Mr. Vuillet explained that the fundamental motive of the campaign was the protection of a time-bonored quality product that was unique, because of all the secret recipes used in its prepara-tion, passed on in families from generation to generation, indicating how to cook the liver, what spices and what alcobol to use. French producers, he said, were un-

French producers, he said, were un-able to match the very low prices of-fered by the eastern Europeans and could be tempted to go out of business if a market was not maintained among lovers of the bigh-omility foi gras. It costs a French producer \$40 to produce such a foie gras, when the eastern Euro-pean product is sold at \$24, be said. Mr. Vuillet illustrated the uniqueness of top French foie gras by moioting to

Mr. Vullet illustrated the uniqueness. of top Frencb foie graa by poioting to the fact that in his native Rouergue, geese to this day are being fed with figs, as were the geese in ancient Rome who, as legend has it, woke the sleep-ing soldiers in the middle of the night to repulse a sneak strake by the to repulse a sneak attack by the Gauls.

Even among burglars foie gras has become a commodity in ever greater demand. Insurance companies in this coustry are declining to insure fole gras in storage unless expensive protective equipment is installed that most foie

gras producers find too costly. So foie gras burglaries have multiplied. At Sarlat in southwestern France last March, 900 kilos (1.980 pounds) of foie gras worth \$40,000 were stolen. Police oresume that stolen foie gras usually ends up in the chadier night. usually ends up in the shadier night-clubs.

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Facing his black congregation, the Rev. Herbert Daughtry cited the Christmas Gospel of Luke as a timeless message of how the powerless were finally favored in a place called Bethlehem. Then he went directly to a more immediate message about power -the bitter dispute in central Brooklyo betweeo blacks and Jews-and told of the timely lessoo delivered to blacks last week by the Hasidim.

"I said that the Hasidim had demonstrated real power-power that they actualized, but that black power advocates could only conceptualize and verbalize these last 10 years—and that we needed to learn some things from the Hasidim," the minister said. "Power is not a statement over the news media: It has to do with organizing people." Mr. Daughtry was not precisely sure how his message went across with the troubled congregation. But he knew, as did maoy other black clergymeo in Brooklyn's large black heartland, that the major sermon topic this past Christmas weekend had to be the painful contest in which the Hasidic Jews in the Crown Heights section won an extra measure of community representation at the expense, numerically at least, of blacks. . • •

The issue clearly is a classic study of a grassroots struggle for power-at least whatever modicum of actual power is to flow from the current reformation of the city's community dis-trict lines and processes. The initial plan for a community district centered on Eastern Parkway was changed after the tigbtly knit Hasidic community of. Grown Heights complained to political

The change, making Eastern Park-way the demarcation line rather than way the demarcation line rather than the axis of the new district, left the Orthodox sect still a minority among blacks in the district, but by a 3-to-2 ratio, rather than by the 5-to-1 ratio implied in the initial plan. One interesting aspect of the issue is that blacks and Jews lived side by ride there for years before this fight

side there for years before this fight over the redrawing of the lines that some cynics feel are actually far ra-moved from the real seats of power ta the city.

'That's what makes it all such a nightmare," said Mary Ulmolu, a blatt words at the Board of Estimate's redrawing of the lines and by what site saw as "the connivance of politicians."

For blacks, the Crown Heights sectioo has been a community where newly won middle-class status could be enjoyed. "We're the generatioo of enjoyed. "We're the generatioo of blacks whose pareots scrubbed for us, and we are the first generation able to and we are the first generation along pay our bills oo time," Mrs. Ulmoin said. "We're people just getting on the civic boards and trying to see how the system works and to respect management

The Hasidim, of course, are another Brooklyn success story rooted in religion and tight family lines. They possess a community presence most clearly oo display at election time, wheo Demproximity and middle-class stability, the Jews and blacks of Crown Heights had no real common ground,

"This bas always been a community where we had a lot of bope," he said. "But that's been shattered."

Mr. Norman had worked for closer relations through a Christiao-Jewisb association of clergymen, e very bopeful development when it began, he said. He made good friends among the Hasidim such as Rabbi Arnold Wolf, but he wonders now about the future in rather pessimistic terms.

"I think the Mayor and others bave contributed to the breakdown of rela-tions in Crown Heights with this deci-sioo," he said.

But one bealthy quality remaining in Crown Heights is the difficulty of gen-eralizing, even after the angry rhetoric of the Board of Estimate hearing. It is still a place of individuals, and Mr. Nor-mao's friend, Rabbi Wolf, struck this theme in an interview. He cautioned that it was difficult to discuss the problem now because it had ballooned into a simplistic racial issue.

Petty batreds can overcome the real problems, he said, adding: "What is the difference, I ask, where the lines are drawn if you truly believe in living together." And what is the difference, he continued, in terms of larger problems. "People's lives are at stake-not the

clergy of the peopla screaming at meet-ings-but the poor little guy walking down the street," he said.

His friend, Mr. Norman, also spoke about the individual on the streets of Crown Heights. He wondered what bap-peoed to the individual's attitude and his sense of security now as black walks among Jew and vice versa. He said be had not turned to the Christ-mas gospel for his sermon inspiration, but to the Old Testament.

but to the Old Testament. "I really feel the point is in Genesis --where Cain asks God, 'Am I my brother's keeper?---and I definitely feel the answer is 'yes.'" For the nonchurchgoing black leader in Crown Heights, such as Dr. Vernal Cave of President Street, the lesson of the Hasidim fight is more concrete. "We [blacks] should register and vote '

"We [blacks] should register and vote more," he said. "If we voted in the same percentages as the Jews, why, we could cutdo them on things like this."

L.I. Firemen Hurt -> Fighting Blaze at Patchogue Car Agency

PATCHOGUE, L L, Dec. 27 (UPI)-Fost clunteer firenen tiere injured early today battling a blaze that destroyed a car dealership pere, crusir's damage esti-Lated at \$1.5 milion.

The fire left saiy a rear wall standing at the Leitner Pootac Inc. sa'es egency. 17 Medford Aveaus, and destroyed 16 new cars, a Fire Department spokesmansaid. James Leer, Fatchogue deputy chief, estimated the damage.

Fireman Clifford Greco of Patchogue suffered smoke inbalation and was admitted for observation to Brookhaven Memorial Hospital in East Patchogue, spokesman said.

alleged shoplifters who had been chased out of the second floor of an Ohrbach's department store as hundreds of shoppers milled through the six-story shopping mail at 90-15 Queens Boulevard in Eimhurst, Queens.

The wounded guard was identified as Michael Colone, 27 years old, of 77-40 74th Street in Glendale. Queens. He was taken to St. John's Hospital, where it was; reported that a bullet had lodged in bis abdomen.

The police last night arrested two youths in connection with the shooting and charged them with attempted murder. The youths were identified as Skender Mulosmanaj, 16. of 81-11 45th Avence, and Vladimir Dobrecivic, 16, of 44-48 64th Street, both in Elmhurst.

The police said Mr. Mulosmanaj was carrying a .25-caliber putomatic pistol that was believed to have been the

For more than an hour, the Queens Center Mall, which contains about 60 stores, was surrounded by the police, and no one was permitted to enter or leave. It was reopened at 5 P.M.

The assailants are beliaved to have es-caped from a floor of the five-story gar-rage at the mall, which is off 57th

The police said the two alleged shop-lifters were chased from Ohrbach's oo unday by an undercover store detective. They said the same detective saw them in the store yesterday, became suspicious and chased them out.

As the two suspects reached the public foyer, one of them pointed a gun at the detective, the police later reported. The detective ducked, and the suspect fired, wounding Mr. Colone, who has been working at the store for the last two months, according to the police. Scores of policeman rusbed to the store

and belped search for tha assailants.

There have been a number of notable bridge-playing families that include three or more experts: Marisa Bianchi and Paolo Valenti, a brotherand sister combination who have won international honors for Italy along with their respective spouses: the Crossleys of California and Nevada, with three generations in the record books: Bill Season of Miami and his sisters, Edith Kamp and Anne Burnstein, all national champions, and the two branches of the Becker family, B. Jay with two sons in New York, and

brother Skippy and two sons in Philadelphia. Judgiog by present indications, New

York may scon have another family making an impact on the tournament scene. Noting that nearly all the great players have started young, George Hsieh has started his three bright sons on the read to stardom.

The youngest, 7-year-old Douglas, ao far contents himself with rubber bridge. 10-year-old Bill has just begun dupli-cate, but has not yet achieved the mastery of 13-year-old David, who competed in the New York Winter Regiocals earlier this month. On the dia-gramed deal played recently at the Manhattan Chub, David came up with an-imaginative lead. South arrived in a shaky three no-

south arrived in a snaky three ho-trump contract, largely through his own optimism. A more-cautious player would have responded one no-trump initially or passed the raise to three clubs. West oow had to select a lead in one of the unbid red suits. The pop-ular choice would be the two of dia-monds, but the chance of developing that suit is rather poor. Many experts would try the heart ace or queen, hop-ing to find partner with the king or the jack. The ten would be a bad choice, tending to block the suit.

| VEST | NORTH (D) | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|--------------|
| 86 7 AQ10 7 J932 10832 | | 1073 642 |
| 10832 | SOUTH | 2 |
| | A Q2 ♡ K75 | |
| | ◇ 10875 ♣ AJ74 | |
| Both sides | were vuinerable. | The |
| iorth East | South | Wes: |
| A Pass Pass | 3 N.T. | Pas: Pass |
| ass Pass | . diamand nine | |

West led the diamond nine. David Hsieh compromised between

these two courses by making the eccentric but effective lead of the diamond nine. He sought to show lack of interest in the diamond suit in the hope thet his partner woold shift to hearts, and the plan succeeded. Against the lead of the diamond

deuce, South would have had good reason to think thet he could block the suit by winning immediately with the ace in dummy, a play that would have produced eight tricks, although not it number of the nine as the cards lie.

nine as the cards ne. But the nine-lead had the air of a worthless doubleton, certainly not four cards headed by an honor, and the de-clarer was not tempted to play the aca. When he played low, East won and Creles Walt was able Robert Report. to take two beart tricks and clear the suit, dooming the declarer to a two-trick defeat: East had two heart winners to cash when he gained the lead

with the spade ace. South's contract was always doomed. but the play could have been tricky if West had led the heart queen, as some experts would do. If South won with the king and played four rounds of clubs the defense would have to tread very warily to avoid giving the declarer nine tricks.

tate bur, on parate The Castron Stanford Contract Stanford Contracts ster Netternet sint and ten formet in Maria and and Litter, the Ar d.d. even selec

Territori, still The Mith Long Territori di Co Territori di Co Infailler die Genade Zeigen Allen Bengruus

Judga Bata Bridga Siro..

MEDIA, Bon Die 17 (7) MEDIA, Bon Die 17 (7) Louis Bitom of Colorent John an injuntion (color entrol) from blocking site Community Bridge correst the Delayons in access samps to it. He hand it order four Coys alor entrols Interstate 05 and bitling site bridge for fur basis bridge for five hours in closing of one serves are Department of Transcort



ocrats make repeated pilgrimages at: primary time for this highly organized bloc of votes. The amount of property purchases and improvements by the sect is impressive, but some blacks coo-tend it is also a matter of eocroachment.

The Rev. Clareoce Norman, another black minister who had to address the tender issue from the holiday pulpit, said the district change was particu-larly troubling because it seemed to lend substance to years of quiet anxieties in the area that, for all their

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Meeting the dem

ployment and advancement

Three other volunteer firemen were released from the same bospital after treatment for minor burns, bruises and sprains.

About 125 volunteer firemen from Patchogue and North Patchogue fought the fire for nearly five bours before it was extinguished. The cause of the blaze under investigation.



Kong is Coming Can they take a movie classic and remake itbetter? Read the spectacular slory behind "King Kong"—and its cast of thousands. And hy a gigantic ape holds a moral for our times.

Reader's Digest January

EMPRESA NACIONAL DE ELECTRICIDAD COCHABAMBA, BOLIVIA SYSTEMS INTERCONNECTION PROJECT Public Invitation for Bids

cional de Electricidad (ENDE) is executing the

ro) Line, 115 kV, 153 Kms 2. Co aled for the design, t agasta, Chile, of the k 48P-E-1954 knowled

and guard cable, steel cable and on 48P-E-1956 Equipment for Su 187-E-1958 Relays and Control Panels. The acquisition of the material de-scruded above will be Apaaced by the proceeds of a loan from the finance-tional Bank for Reconstruction and Development (BIRF), and this bid is al Bank for Reconstruction and Development (BIRF), and this bid is spect to strability requirements of the BIRF in contormance with the re-clicitie financial Contract. Budders established in membor countries of Intermational Monetary Fund and Switzorfand can participate in this Bid Documents 48P-E-1954, 48P-E-1956 and 48P-E-1956 any be alread from Empropa Nacional de Electricitad S.A., Avenda de Las romas No. 4574, Casilia No. 565, Cochabenha, Bolivia, upon payment 1,500 Bolivian pesce each. Interested parties who oblight Bid Docu-nts may make consultations, solicit wristower additional information or pect any chaving not included with the Bid Documents at the ENDE of specification 48P-E-1934 February 10, 1977, 500 p.m. in the efficies ENDE in Cochabanba Specification 48P-E-1956 February-15, 1977. obruary 3, 1977, 5:00 p m in ic orders will be awarded to

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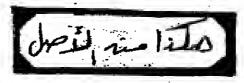
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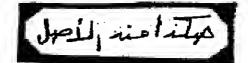
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The Times

ferent Sorts of Buttons

By ANATOLE BROYARD

on of the atomic bomb ined the question of what it after World War II that is, a major power to use it. y's Enemy," William Hag-ntten a well-made thriler hypothetical case. The fact thor is able to work this ome credibility may be a 'illing" for some readers, ynicism is the fashionable itelligence agents in such laggard comes uncomforto confirming what many

day's Enemy" an embitamed Clark, who lost his iroshima, has devoted 30 nning his revenge on the es. Because his acheme siderable financing, Clark himself to a South Amerin the hope of using him I and economic tool. But dictator, turns out to he the expected stereotype. es it, Molina "had risen to ; orthodox road, on a nets and private strongarms, and threats and often vio-arge promises of better ben "he'd made every mis-political book." He had p his promises. "He let he was soft with strikes. his private corps of hard ng he'd never permit a He even failed to purge . No sort of Marxist at urned out to be just an-ental nationalist. And of world being what it is, Mr. Haggard at least, be by the chaos that often

l in Scheme

violina was not so senti-have failed to bedge his siting £10 million in a His sense of the irony of im sufficiently well proct in comfort on his mis-vitzerland, be takes up as an antidote to political ppears to be on the road g himself to the vicissirnment-until Clark emhis ingenious scheme for a and the West with their

Englishman about Clark's h is grandiose enough for bas dreamed for 30 years

S ENEMY, By William Hag-pages. Walker. \$6.95. of nothing but revenge. Clark proposes to create to stage the impression that to create, to stage, the impression that a neo-Nazi group in West Germany is planning to build an atomic bomb. In Russia at this time, the hawks are in power. They remember a Ger-many that killed six million of their people and laid which the high part of

people and laid waste the best part of their country. They suffer, too, from the paranoia that some revolutionists seem to develop once they come into power, the feeling that their "idealism" is a threat to the materialistic greed of all capitalist countries. If they believe that the traditionally militaristic Gerthat the traditionally ministratic Ger-many is about to possess an atomic bomb, they will take immediate pre-ventive action of the most direct kind: armed force. The United States, faced with a challenge so unequivocal, smart-ing from its current loss of political prestige and national morale, led by a President no less. paranoid than the Bussion havies will be certain to react President no less. paranoin man the Russian hawks, will be certain to react just as forcefully — and the judgment presaged by so many celebrated think-ers will have finally arrived. As Charles Russell puts it, the lust for power, the obsession with security will always outweigh humanist considerations.

To all reasonable objections - that To an reasonable operators — that West Germany is too sensibly and effi-ciently governed to allow this charade to take place—the Russian intelligence chief opposes the "historically inevit-able" unreasonablences of his masters. And so My Hormarite plat masters. And so Mr. Haggard's plot meintains its necessary position on the outer lim-its of possibility-the natural resort of all good suspense novels.

Paradoxes of Politics

Meanwhile, back at the villa, so to speak, Mr. Haggard offers us a respite from all this awesome derring-do-in the form of an incongruous romance. Molina, who is beter at Porfirio Ru-Molina, who is beter at Porfirio Ru-birosa's game than at poblics, begins an affair with a woman who is a Rus-sian agent. As a consolation for the paradoxes of politics, the author shows as love in the act of transcending ideol-egy. While Mr. Haggard has little faith in humanism, he does have a healthy respect for some of the other ties that bind. Even a decent sow novel must have

PUPILS RAISE MONEY

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

TO AID THE NEEDIEST

Hold Cupcake and Popcorn Sales and Make Items for Fair

For several months, the Lower School For several months, the Lower School at Adeiphi Academy in Brocklyn has been a beehiv eof activity as youngsters in the kindergarten through the sixth grade have been working on "all sorts of projects to raise money for the 65th an-nual appear of The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund." It was the third year such a program was carried out for the benefit of the fund. Terri Hassid head of the Lower

fund, Terri Hassid, head of the Lower School, said. As a result, the fund re-ceived a check for \$200, which will be forwarded to the Children's Aid Society. "The children have been creating and

"The children have been creating and crafting, baking and brewing, sewing and doughing all sorts of projects to raise money," Mrs. Hassid wrote. "Not only have they made arts and crafts to sell at our Christmas Fair (candles, vases, stuffed animas, tree decorations), but

| Recorded | yesterday | ·. | \$ 12,004.6 |
|------------|-----------|----|-------------|
| Previously | recorded | | \$574,428.1 |
| | | | |

Total.....\$586,432.83 they have been selling homemade cook- 3,352 contributors have given an overall

"This is part of her Christmas gift Cases Fund published last Saturday, it from me that she wants to share with those in need. Please record this in her Coben of West Hempstead, L L, had been and i hope that many more thought-ful and very dear people will also con-tribute in this way." All told, \$12,004.64 was received yes-terday from 251 contributors. In the an-tradition of contributing each year.

HOW TO AID THE FUND Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Needlest Cases Fund and sent to P.O. Box 5193, Church Street Sia-tion, New York, N.Y. 10249 or to these

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No agents or solicitors are authorized to seek contributions for The New York Times Needlest Cases Fund. Contributions to the fund are deductible on Federal, state

and city income taxes. To delay may mean to forget.

nual campaign, which is now in its fourth week and will continue through February,

they have been selling homemade cook-ies, cupcakes and popcorn at lunchtime. "The children tell me that giving to others gives them a warm feeling. It is very special to see such a philosophy blossom at this age." The ane of the donor, in the memory of Peter R. Macdonald of Montauk, L. L, said that at the request of his wife, Lucy, he was sending a check for \$50 to the fund. He wrote: "This is part of her. Christmas pift



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Letters to the Editor

in his success-for him to have of-

fered no more than his "hope" that

Bell would give up these emberrassing

If we have learned anything from

the Nixon era it is that the President

of the United States was an ethical

of his ability, that both he and his

appointees are beyood reproach. What

constitutes reproach may in some

cases be debatable, hut that this stand-

instance is clear for all to see.

ard has oot been met in the current

Pleasantville, N.Y., Dec. 24, 1976

According to today's Times, Griffin

B. Bell, tha Attorney General-desig-

nate believes it would be improper

for him to continue to be in two

Atlanta clubs that discriminate against

black: and Jews, because, as Attor-

ney General, he would be "the man

who, in a sense, stood for equality

before the law." If Mr. Bell perceives

this symbolic role as new, one won-

ders what he stood for during his fif-

teen years' service as a judge on the

United States Court of Appeals. IEdi-

torial Dec. 25] BERNARD JOSHUA KABAK

technique would be to guarantee all

citizens against having to spend more

than a certain percentage of their in-

comes on medical care. In this way,

protection for the Rockefellers could

be roughly parallel to that given a per-

son with average means. The cost ad-

vantages are obvious, and I doubt that

the linear descendants of Ebenezer

Scrooge could really object to such a

beginning. TOWNSEND BROWN 2d

Cutting income takes has suddenly

become obscene, if we are to believe

John Kenneth Galbraith (Op-Ed Dec. 3)

and Robert Eisner (letter, Dec. 20).

'Obscene' Tax Cuts.

To the Editor:

New York, Dec. 22, 1976

New York, Dec. 22, 1976

NICHOLAS W. PUNER

sponsibility to inverse to the best

memberships.

To the Editor:

On Naming the Attorney General

To the Editor: Apparently Griffin Bell's "concern" with his membership in two of Atlanta's exclusive clubs is a matter of image and investment - a practical approach for one who "won't be in Washington forever."

Mr. Bell also indicates that, while in Washington as Attorney General; only "in a sense" would be be the man who stood for equality before the law. : -

The spirit of the law seems to escape Mr. Bell's concern. National responsibility seems merely a hlatus in club membership.

more from Mr. Bell's fall withdrawal than from his temporary resignations in Atlanta.

The reaction of President-elect Carter to Attorney General designate Bell's club memberships can only fuel concern about Carter's vision of his thical responsibilities as President. It is had enough that Bell's stingy assessment of his position-to-be as the "man who, in a sense, [stands] for equality before the law" allowed him, at first, to reconcile continued though inactive membership with the encompassing duties to hoth the letter and the spirit of the law that will devolve upon him as Attorney General. His concerns evidently run no deeper than appearances, and are unlikely to excite much support for him among those who must pass on his appointment. Indeed: fair-minded people who were willing to give a questionable appointment the benefit of the doubt now have reason to believe that their trust in their new President has already been abused.

serious questions about Carter's good faith as the friend and protector of minority groups whose assiduously cultivated support was instrumental

Paying for Pregnancy To the Editor:

in your Dec. 11 editorial "Equality Sometimes" you criticized the Supreme Court for having ruled that an employer's refusal to pay disability benehis to employees who become pregnant did not constitute discrimination under the Civil. Rights Act of 1964. You agreed with the dissenters, whose argument was that the ruling was discriminatory because the disability plan being argued over provided for prostatectomies and vasectomies-if operations exclusive to men are covered, so should operations exclusive to women: That seens the pith of

The Court may very well have been. wrong in its ruling, but you have criticized it unfairly (and so did the As a New Yorker, I bave a less puri-tanical thew as to what constitutes a dissenters): Operations exclusive to women-mastectomies and bysterfor AX

The PLO. Sta To the Editor:

Arthur Waskow's Op-Ed (Dec. 16) about his meetin ue P.L.O. may faithfully refle "he thought to himself," but j the meeting the other four J tended. They left the meetin suspicious of P.L.O. intentio: when they came in.

injost of my colleagues h coubt about the wisdom of the can Government's policy not ... in the P.L.O. until it acknc rael's sovereignty and re . morism. We came to the therefore, not without skepth ine assurance that the P.L.O. new peace policy. The issue was whether the meeting was propaganda ploy or a genuin feeler. Mr. Waskow's approx d'erent. He told the P.L.O would support their tight to pate in the Geneva Cooference less of . whether they were to publicize their recogni Israel. And only he professe Palestinian dove of peace inexcusably, he suggests that not ready to make peace. Let me cite a few of the P.L

ments made at the meeting gravated suspicions. If the professes to accept Israel as ign state—an obvious pred to being taken seriously-why it say so publicly, we asl Issam Sartawi's answer w recognition was the P.L.O.'s card," which would not be without Israeli concessions bargaining tabla.

We said that the P.L.O. came at an awkward time " because that morning's ne carried the report of the Bagt ference with its scurrilous at Zionism, and P.L.O. officials c that meeting. Sartawi replie be frank, when it comes to we are your enemies." Sartawi talked of a Palestin composed of the West Bank . and some "small parts" and Syria. We said there is concern that such a state w be viable and would have an necessity to strike first again and then against Israel. Sar tually interrunted to blurt course, Jordan, it's ours." added more gently that 70 p Jordan's population is Pa And that is all they said ooof whether theirs would be a state or a staging area for a After its naked aggress

disastrous defeat in Leba- ::r.L.O. arrangen meetings New York and Washingtoo v who were led to pelieve that had produced a genuine c P.L.O. policy. Unfortunately. dence suggests only a c P.L.O. tactics, not in basic -When there is a geouine ch . P.L.O. should be able to make at the right addresses-the ments involved.

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The end of a year, of an Administration and of a Congress makes it tempting to dwell on the distance the country has come in its relatively fresh concern for the restoration and protection of the American environment. More than tempting, it makes it mandatory to consider how far the country has yet to go.

Ehe New Hork Eimes

ADOLPH S. OCHS. Publisher 1838-1885

ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1935-1961

ORVIL E. DEYFOOS, Publisher 1961-1965

A New Beginning: the Environment.

Even a quick glance shows encouraging advances. Since the passage of the National Environmental Protection Act in 1970, the waters of America have noticeably improved. Similarly, the last five years have seen at least the beginning of controls which have produced a marked reduction of particulates in the air over American cities, an irregular reduction of sulfur dioxide over the country, and some, though hardly exciting, reductions in other noxious emissions.

It is no longer possible for dredgers, fillers and builders to destroy wetlands wholly at will. A recent order to airlines to meet prescribed noise standards indicates a willingness to come to grips at last with one of the more blatant intrusions on the environment. Wilderness areas have been added to the country's natural treasury, if at a disappointingly low rate. Protection of endangered species of both animals and plants is more than ever a recognized function of government.

Perhaps most effective of all, individual projectshighways, dams, power plants-can no longer be built. indiscriminately and located solely for convenience or profit. The environmental impact statement-that innocuous-sounding creation of the National Environmental Policy Act-has made more difficult (though not impossible) those structural undertakings that might seriously damage an area's air, water, fragile lanos or scenic values without a demonstration of its harmlessnes or its overriding need and the lack of a better alternative.

These advances are scarcely a patch on the need, Among those gains that are still to be made, some are of the greatest urgency-either because they involve new threats to the environment, stemming from new technologies, or because failure to move ahead will surely mean the loss of what has so far been achieved.

The first of these urgencles to face the Carter Administration and the 95th Congress will be those amendments to the Clean Air Act which after many months of work were lost by a filibuster in the pre-election. sbuffle of the 94th. The amendmenus represented a compromise: they would have postponed the application of auto emission standards now tixed by statute and they would have made illegal the deterioration of air in areas of the country that now enjoy a cleaner atmosphere than current standards require. Both the auto and the utilities industries fought the amendments.

nation's waters, the goals set forth in the 1972 amendments to the Water Pollution Control Act are even more remote than is true of clean air. As fast as conventional pollutants are diminished, newly discovered and still more deadly substances are found - such as PCB's in the Hudson River and Kepone in the James.

The statutory goal, fixed four years ago, of elimination of all pollutant discharges into navigable waters by 1985 is unlikely to be attained, partly because of wholly avoidable delays. Construction of sewage treatment plants, put off by the Nixon Administration's impoundment of funds and the financial plight of cities, is moving at a shamefully slow pace. Worse than that, nothing whatever is being done about storm runofts in the cities and uncollected runoffs from agricultural and mining operations, which account for at least half of the total water pollution problem of the country.

Progress has been made in checking the use of harmful pestucides, but with hundreds of new chemical compounds being injected into the stream of commerce every year, the new toxic substances law is not likely to prove strong enough. Even if it is, the personnel available to administer it cannot begin to cope with the problems it will face, ine Environmental Protection Agency and other units of government with jurisdiction in this tield will need considerable strengtnening-meaning primarily money.

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The deepening crisis in energy cannot be separated from considerations of environmental concern, if the Administration leans, toward . cost as the temporary solution, then it must deal with the regulation or strip muning and of the clean burning of that fuel in ways that government has not yet anequately faced. If oil is to be taken from the sea, then the coasts must be mily protected from spills and the lang from disastrous on-shore impacts. If the country is to traves the nuclear. road, then a neavy weight of responsibility resis on Government to keep ramoactive leaks ann waste from perilously polluting the land, water and air in the vicinity of atomic plants and oppositories.

Environmental concerns are now implicit in practically every aspect of government policy, they are basic in any consideration of the country's transportation, pointing to a subordination or highways and automobiles to railroads and mass transit. Indeed, underlying all else is the question of land-use planning, without which execution of sound policies with respect to parks, plant sung and the preservation of tarmiand are naroly possible. The enaciment of national land-use planning legislation is a basic "must" for the environmental future of

The Carter, Cabinet might benefit

RAYMOND E. A. WOOD New York, Dec. 22, 1976

To the Editor:

But it is far worse and must raise

New legislation is still necessary. With respect to autoemissions, the Senate bill, as modified in conference last year, is the best hope. It would give the auto industry a one-year detay, until 1979, to attain a projected 90 percent reduction of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions and until 1981 to meet the required standard for nitrogen oxide.

In spite of some visible gains in the clean-up of the

this country.

If President-elect Carter feels as 'strongly about the need to restore and protect the environment as he has indicated, the next four years should see an expansion and lortilying or environmental programs that have so ar promised more than they have been able to deliver against strong and hitter opposition of shortsighted elements of both industry and labor.

... and Space

Space exploration has become so relatively noncontroversial that it played practically no role in last rau's Presidential campaign. But the national consensus that this activity is worthwhile and should be continued ooes not mean that it presents no problems or opportunities for the new Carter Administration.

On the contrary, not since the days when John F. Kennedy lived in the White House has an American President been faced with the need to make such tungamental decisions for the future of the space program as Mr. Carter will find on his agenda.

Two factors create the policy issues for the Carter Administration in space. The first is the virtual completion-brilliant completion-o. the national space program decided upon in the 1960's.

A half-dozen teams of American astronauts have landed on the moon, explored it, collected rock and soil samples and returned safely to Earth. An even larger number of unmanned American rockets-Mariners, Vikings, Pioneers-have carried instruments to the surface or the neighborhood of the moon, Mercury, Venus, Mars and even Jupiter.

Far more information about the solar system has been obtained in the past decade than in all earlier history. Earth-orbiting satellites have been put to work successfully for the most diverse purposes-from providing cheap, reliable global telephone, radio and television communication to forecasting the weather, estimating harvests, prospecting for natural resources and beloing to keep the peace by providing essential intelligence information. All these great accomplishments were essentially planned in the early and mid-1960's, and then carried out these past ten years.

Now, in 1976, there is no really comprehensive longrange national space program, even as each day brings closer the next revolutionary change in American space capabilities. In 1979 or 1980, if all goes on schedule, the space shuttle will go into orbital flight and then return to Earth. This will begin the era in which space vehicles will be reusable for multiple missions, as are airplanes today. The revolution in the economics of space travel that this accomplishment will bring has not yet been comprehended by most Americans. The experts understand, however, that in the 1980's and afterward the economic and technological possibilities in space will bear the same relatiooship to present capabilities as, in

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civil aviation, the current era of the 747 and DC-10 has to the time of the DC-3.

the great opportunity of the Carter Administration tuese next lour years is to map out the optimal exploitation on the new space technology for the rest of this century, at least in major outline. The vast range of cuoices must he surveyed and priorities chosen. It will be essential for Washington to consult with other interested governments - including the Soviet Union, of course - and with both domestic and foreign private corporations.

Should there be some grand major objective - say, a manned round trip to and landing on Mars in the 1990's or creation of the first permanent human settlement on the moon - to play a role analogous to the Apollo Project?. To what extent can space contribute economically to the welfare of humanity by providing a new domain for activities as different as precision manufacture, the collection of solar energy for transmission to Earth, and tourism-to name but three of the many possibilities. How much of the future national and international space effort should be devoted to advancing the interests of basic scientific research-for example, by orbiting large optical and radio telescopes to study the universe?

. The era of space exploration began in an atmosphere of fierce competition engendered by a raging ideological and military cold war. For all the gains that initial siluation made possible, it is far safer for all people on Earth that there have been beginnings, in a small but important way, in space cooperation between Washington and Moscow.

The new range of capabilities opened up by the space shuttle will extend still further, and enormously, the possibility for mutually advantageous cooperation in space among all interested nations. Not the least of the potential contributions the Carter Administration can make in the next four years will be to formulate a space program that will help bring together the capabilities of as many nations as possible for the benefit of mankind.

The above are the fourth and fifth in a series of yearend editorials, appearing this week through Dec. 31; examining some of the most urgent problems and issues that face the new Corter Administration and the American people during the coming year

under the plan; it is with them, and not with pregnancy, that prostatectomies and vasectomies can fairly be compared:

There is no "illness" or "operation" that is analogous to pregnancy. If the Court was wrong, better grounds for proving it so have to be found.

. WALTER GUZZARDI JR. Bronxville, N.Y., Dec. 15, 1976

Federal Health Insurance

To the Editor:

argument.

With a new national administration. about to take office, it seems worth focusing on a fresh approach to Federal health insurance...

.Even the crustiest A.M.A. member can hardly celebrate universal bankruptcy as a precondition to extensive medical care. Perhaps, therefore, adgram would be salable.

By focusing on the prevention of at indigence; the program could avoid the pitfalls of the British system. And every moss-backed foe of health protection is sure to trot out horror. stories about English inefficiency as a conclusive reason for doing nothing in an area where we simply must do a great deal. .

In order to make catastrophe insurance more palatable to the all-or-none school of liberal scolds, it also has to be structured in a way that is not regressive. I suggest that one

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication. must include the writer's name address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

tions that underlie the Eisner-Galbraith denunciation of a tax cut can be turned around in its favor. For those of us concerned with growth in the size of the public sector, this is the ideal point in the business cycle to permanently reduce tax rates. The economic facts are that this will lead to an increase in spending by the private sector, help us; out of a sputtering economy, with the impact tapering off as the expansion moves into high gear. The great advantage of this course of action compared with public expenditures is the ability to act with dispatch. Instead of exciting printent interests, the tax cut arouses professional approval. (Prof.) WILLIAM L. SILSER Economics, New York University New York, Dec. 20, 1976

Cheers for Mayor Daley To the Editor:

Three cheers for Richard J. Daley, late Mayor of Chicago, where the streets and sidewalks are nearly always clean, where more flowers are planted each year in the parks and where the subways are graffiti-free.

Mayor Daley knew all his life the simple fact. New York's aging mayor cannot grasp, that the public environment reflects the city best.

Companies are moving out of New York and families are too, not so much because of the high cost of living, as because of the meanness and growing squalor of everyday life.

Plans to reverse the flight, to revitalize the economy of New York, will be meaningful only if there is a determination to make New York once again a place where all people will clamor to kye. Mayor Daley did that ill Chicago; Mayor Beame hasn't yet tried in New York. ROBERT M. MAKLA

New York, Dec. 22, 1976

B'nai B'rith Internations Washington, Dec.

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Funding Child Car To the Editor:

New Yorkers have learne with if not necessarily cele demise of the days of wine . However, lessons in cost-ci losi on us when less becor That is the case with a per York State budget slash v eliminate \$3.75 million in sta services monies now earm special projects to preves breakup. This proposed fise paves the way for an irra crease in public foster cart LUTCS.

The estimated annual co. viding the comprehensive necessary to keep a child when family life is jeopar proximates \$1,000 a year." youngster away from hor from \$5,000 to \$15,000 per pending upon the type of services and specialized treatment each child reat figure doubles, triples, qua proportion to the number c in each family victimized down and denied preventive The New York State (Voluntary Child Care Agenc . 124 member agencies were tal in spearheading prever ice demonstration projects launched in April 1974; 48

and youths from 267 fan served by eight New York (tary child care agencie projects' first year. Of youngsters, 323 remained despite earliet decisions t ment was unavoidable, or to return home earlier that "That was just a beginn" are now about 44 such pro wide approved for fundi proximately \$2.7 million at. a dozen more awaiting f proval. Truncating allot. these services in the cor year would undermine . whatever gains voluntary. public agencies have made ing family disintegration a.

down residential placement . In view of the proven fa ventive projects do limit t remove children from the and, thus reduce expend foster care, we cannot und fiscal rationale for such a We of the New York State staunchly in favor of cont the current level of state special projects preventing soperation. Executi

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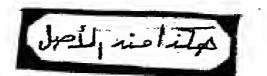
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

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Tom Wicker

Vietnam era draft evad-

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THE NEW YORK III Energy From Waters

By David E. Lilienthal

Everyone talks about energy these days ... We pontificate endlessly about the need for "an energy policy." We debate the hazards of suclear anergy. We protest skyrocketing electricity rates. We shudder over the poisoning of the air from coal-burning power plants and the guiting of the land-scape from strip mixing. We dream of energy from the sum some day.

"But nothing much happens today, nothing, that is, except more and more imported all at ever-higher prices, half-hearted and ineffectual energy conservetion, and a governmental labyrinth so complex and contradictory as to be quite incapable of making headway with the problems of energy supply.

nergy supply. The need for added sources of electricity at an acceptable level of cost in some regions and communities is already urgent. The Northeastern governors recently reported that because of mounting prices of electricity based on imported oil, industries are suffering layoffs, with resulting beavy unemployment. In the meantime, the clock keeps ticking, cost and rates for power rise, the gap between supply and increasing demand widens. The time of crippling shortages and black-outs draws steadily nearer.

Yet all over this country there are substantial amounts of renewable sources of electrical energy: the energy in the moving waters of our rivers and waterways. The technology and the manufacturing capability to convert these waters to electricity are here today. No long-range plans or large Federal appropriations or guarantees are needed.

Nuclear and coal sources will, of course, all be required for the nation's present and future total needs. But their costs have gone out of sight. The shocking fact has not yet been faced that because of the long period for installation .(eight to ten years) plus inflation, the capital and fuel costs today of new nuclear and coal-burning power plants make it clear that small water power is by all odds the most economic of all new alternate sources of electrical energy. While this does not provide a total solution to all our energy problems, it is specific, workable and substantial.

Restoring the economic vitality of scores of small once-prosperous communities may be the most important social reason for utilizing to the full the energy in our medium-sized and small streams and watercourses. This is notably true of the Northeast, which historically owed its manufacturing pre-eminence to the power of falling water.

s concern. It is a region where there are hundreds of small dams no longer used. the consider usand of whom actually turbines and generators. the battlefield. 'The Ford - n's clemency board found

There are also scores of dams in the Midwest in which turbines, were never installed. Irrigation canals of the Far West and navigation locks on the Ohio River and other streams can be readily adapted to electricity production at costs that are low compared with current very high capital and operating costs for the alternatives of nuclear power and coal Moreover, here is a source of energy that comes from the skies in the form of rain, a source thet. cannot be exhausted and does not injure the environment.

The Federal Power Commission asserts that America's underdeveloped waterpower could supply the electric needs of 40 million people and replace two million barrels of oil a day. Even this large figure does not take fully into account the opportunities on small rivers and in existing dams, canals and locks, not now equipped for electric production.

Yet only six months ago, a spokesman for the commission acknowledged that the Federal Government had no affirmative policy for the development of bydroelectricity, that neither the Federal Energy Administration por the Energy Research and Development Agency bad requested a single dellar to pursue this energy opportunity.

This is an instance not only of the oversight of these and other energy egencies but a reflection of something even more serious: an almost total lack of e comprehensive governmental organization accountable for, and equipped to deal with, the problems of energy as a totality. So long as re-sponsibility and authority for additional sources of energyy of whatever nature, whether nuclear, coal, oil or water power, are scattered and fragmented, private and public enterprises we bold responsible for America's energy supply cannot be expected to do their job well, and the nation as a consequence suffers energy stagnation.

We need to end the governmental mess in which scores of agencies and Congressional . committees and subcommittees have a hand in every aspect of energy, and, as a result, stand in each other's way; under these circumstances nothing is accomplished.

In the place of this anachronism. the country needs a new and modern structure of public and private organization designed to deal effectively with a need quite new in American life: to maintain the lifeblood of our country, its energy supply. Presidentelect Carter bas projected a reorganization of the Federal Establishment. Such reorganization by the President and Congress might well begin with this specific case of need.

David E. Lilienthal, a founding director of the Tennessee Valley Authority and first chairman of the Atomic En-



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Carter, and Morality in Foreign Policy

By Graham Hovey

Jimmy Carter bas spoken often and eloquently of the need to restore morality to the conduct of United States foreign policy. One can only wish him luck-while wondering if he may not find it easier to make good even his rash pledge to balance the Federal budget by the end of his term in 1981. -

There will be occasions during the next four years when the United States will have no palatable alternative to cooperating fully with despotic rezimes that do violence to every principle for which this country professes to stand. That is the harsh reality of a largely lawless world, kept from blowing up completely by the fragile balance and limited, if slowly expanding, understanding between the two superpowers.

There will also be occasions in foreign affaira where the President will bave the opportunity to take practical action in support of decency and democracy, as egainst tyranny and re-

pression. But even on those occasions the Treasury that the bank's charter be is certain to be given persuasive advice-from State Department, Pentagon, World Bank or husiness community-to play it safe, protect American investments, evoid embarrassing an ally.

It is in this second category-where neither the Soviet-American balance nor the survival of an ally is demonstrahly et risk-where it will be fair to judge the depth of .Mr. Carter's commitment to "global standards of buman rights" or to the use of "various forms of economic and political persuasion" to "lessen the injustice in this world."

In a speech in Washington last September, candidate Carter cited the regimes in South Korea and Chile as examples on which "our tremendous. influence" might be used to lessen repression. Had he been in office last week he would have been put to e test of sorts on American policy toward the granting of two World Bank loans to Chile totaling \$60 million.

He would have been reminded by

mandates the granting of loans solely on economic grounds; that it would be, in the view of the bank's president, Robert S. McNamara, "unfortunate in not disastrous" if political factors affected loan policy. He would have been told that one of the loans would go to hoost agricultural output and thus to benefit "the poorest 30 percent of the people of Chile."

The Ford Administration suffered no doubts. For the record, the American director noted "concern" about human rights in Chile, but then voted for the loans, which were approved decisively. Five European directors abstained and only Norway'a Einar Magnusoo, representing the Scandinavian countries, voted against the loans, on the basis of "the whole economic and social situation in Chile."

Arguments used by World Bank and Treasury officials for the Chilean loans are familiar and have some validity. But powerful forces in and outside the Government will always come op with reasons why the United States, bilaterally or through interna-

The Nantucket Trade-off

tional agencies, should give aid to the fingernail-pullers of the world.

Mr. Carter has doubtless heard that the United States must protect the sea lanes around the Cape of Good Hope, even if it requires an alliance with a white-minority Government in South Africa thet practices one of the most pervasive systems of racial discrimination ever devised.

He will be oressed to seek early approval by Congress of a billiondollar aid package for Turkey despite that country's brutal aggression on Cyprus and its refusal to negotiate a reasonable solution for that stricken island. The eid will be urged on grounds thet it is imperative to shore up NATO's southern flank-regardless of the impect on Greece, also e member of the alliance.

Mr. Carter will face tough decisions on what restrictions to place on aid for the euthoritarian regimes of South Korea and the Philippines if he wisbes indeed to reflect American concern for human-rights violations in Asia, In the Americas be must decide wheth-

er to continue a "special relationship" forged with the Army-domineted Govcriment of Brazil by Secretary of State Kissinger-to the distress of Brazil's neighbors,

These are merely a few of the problems likely to test Mr. Carter's dedication to the edvancement of human rights in a world of mostly uncering governments. There are no foolproof formulas to guide him in this balancing act; but ironically, one of the best short prescriptions was provided by Richard M. Nixon after he had been attacked by angry mobs in Peru and Venezuele during his 1958 tour as Vice President.

As President, Mr. Nixon feiled to follow his own advice: but that does not detract from its validity when the United States faces a priority choice between repressive regimea and those trying to protect human rights. The prescription: a cool, polite handshake for the dictators; a warm abrazo for the democrats.

Graham Hovey is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

By Russell Baker

NANTUCKET, Dec. 27-The aeven and one-half million gallops of oil sloshing around in the ocean to the southeast of here remind us that olaces like Nantucket are expendable in the modern world. If the island is to be soaked in oil or. as will more probably happen, be covered in asphalt, it will surely be a pity, but it will be, after all, merely another one

hes, the Democratic platof those "trade-offs" we accept in rettee wrote into the platturn for the modern condition. sich he ran a pledge of anyone "in legal or finan-Nansucketers themselves under-/ because of their peaceful

stand and accept, the necessity of these "trade-offs." For years now they have been trading off the fragile. beauty of their island for spending money, and it would take a hard heart not to sympathize with them. Despite its extraordinary beauty, the island is; by most measures of wealth, one of the poorest areas in Massachusetts. When the rich are paying big for beauty, it is only natural that the poor should sell.

It is a sucker's deal for the rich, of course, and Nantucketers know it aimed at stopping development, and for trimming the island size When the real estate crowd has fin-. thus become political enamies of the poids with some in housing of the ished turning the island into another islanders who often view them as fat suburban-development variety. These

typical American slurb, the heauty will have turned into an eyesore. Too bad for the buyer. Not so bad for the seller if he uses his profit to get out, go south to the subbropical sunshine where he is not bound to a threemonth year of catering to tourists and a nine-month season of waiting until DEXT YEST.

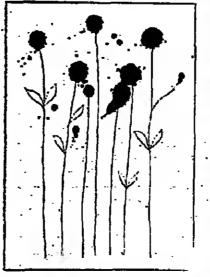
I do not say it is every Nantucketer's dream to dump the place and move to Florida, although many do. It is a fact, nonetheless, that when January sets in and the annual return of the lucrative tourist is still five months off, and there is little to do but listen to the wind and stare at the calendar, there is a powerful temptation to dream of killings in real estate, year-round work, and trade winds in Barbados.

The islanders' needs clash inevitably with the desires of the well-heeled aummer people who want Nantucket preserved as a refuge from the mainland hells where they normally domicile. Having acquired what they regard as a piece of Paradise, the summer people tend to conservationist schemes

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interlopers insensitive to the needs of the year-round people. In the past few years, the conserva-.

tionists have shown growing muscle. They have even stopped or hindered a few of the more grandiose projects



victories have been won in the courts, however. In the local Nantucket polit-Ical arena, the advocates of "growth" usually prevail.

Earlier this year, political decisions in which the summer people do not participate put Nantucketers on record in favor of an ocean-side Holiday Inn motel designed principally to cater to oil drillers working off Georges Bank. In another test of Nantucket ettitudes toward conservation, the islanders voted against endorsing the so-called Kennedy bill, which would create a ioint Federal-local partnership to prevent unchecked real estate development throughout the island.

Obviously, Nantucketers take much the same attitude toward "growth" that is commonly taken by people who stand to profit from it. They may not be well disposed to growth-enhancing oil tankers which break up on their shoals end threaten their tourist business, but they are not above mak-" another "trade-off"-nature for when it promises to · l economy.

--- in suggest that they should he more high-minded than anytheir economic need is industry's. The point is that economics der to Paradise.

OBSERVER

seems to compel us ell, the poor and the ricb alike, to turn things into slums,

The oil compulsion is now turning the Atlantic south of here into a marine slum, and the real estate compulsion promises to turn places like Nantucket into island slums. And we accept both as "trade-offs" to keep us moving along the road to a better life.

There is still no oil on the beaches of Nantucket and dead hirds ere few. On the roads to the beaches, however, one sees once beautiful moors scarred hy dozens and dozens of real estate speculations - newly erected summer bouses, each placed to create e 'view," end woods already cut for new developments. Ten years ago all these lands were empty except for wildlife. Twenty years from now, = the present growth rate, the island will look like Co-Op City.

And although it will he too bad, it will be absolutely justifiable. An economic necessity. An inevitable develcomeot toward a more modern human

INE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY. DECEMBER 28. 1976

Cynthia Chase, Jonathan Culler Are Married

The marriage of Cynthia Chase, a doctoral candidate in comparative literature at Yale University, to Jonathan Dwight Culler, a University Lecturer at Oxford University and a fellow of Brasenose College there, took place yesterday. The Episcopal ceremony, per-formed by the Rev. Stephen James Chinlund at the New York home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tinsley Chase, parents of the bride, was followed by a recep-tion at the River Club.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Arthur Dwight Culler, Sanford Profesof North Haven, Conn. Mr. Culler of North Haven, Conn. Mr. Chase is a vice president of the publishing house of G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Daphne Chase, sister of the bride, and Eugene A. Vance attended the couple,

Mrs. Culler graduated from St. Timothy's School and summa cum laude from Princeton University, where she was valedictorian of the class of '75, the first woman to be so honored at Princeton. She made her debut in 1970 and was a member of the Junior Assemblies. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs.

Joseph S. Atha of Kansas City and Wequetonsing, Mich., and the late Mr. Atha, who was board chairman of the Folger Coffee Company, and of the late Edward Leigh Chase. a portrait painter, and the late Mrs. Chase of Woodstock,

Mr. Culler graduated in 1966 from Harvard College and received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1972 from Ox-ford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. Yesterday his book, "Structuralist Po-etics," published by the Cornell Univer-sity Press, received the James Russell Louvell Prize from the Moder Lan Lowell Prize from the Modern Lan-

guage Association. The bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. Arthur J. Culler of Snaker Heights, Ohio, and the late Rev. Arthur J. Culler, former pastor of the Shaker Heights Christian Church, and of the late Rev. and Mrs. Claude M. Simpson of Dallas. His maternal grandfather was minister of the Wichita Falls (Tex.) Methodist Church.

The couple will divide their time between Oxford and New Haveo.

19 Seniors Presented

Nineteen young women, seniors at the Cathedral School of St. Mary, in Garden City, L.I., and/or communi-cants at the Episcopal Cathedral of the Incarnation there, were presented in the cathedral last evening to Bishop Jonathan Goodhue Sherman of Long Island. The young women, who quali-fied by service to church and community, each received a commemorative gold medallion. Then it was on to the Waldorf-Astoria, where a reception, dinner and the 16th annual Corelia Cotillion completed the evening and benefited the Charity of the Bishop's Call.

One Injured in Incinerator Blast At a School on Upper West Side

An incinerator at an Upper West Side elementary school exploded early yesterday, seriously burning a school employee,

EV IVER PETERSON Sports' to The Desi Statis Three

HAUPPAUGE, LL. Dec. 27---Ching evi-dence of "pervasive corruption" in the processing of liquor license applications in the county, the Suffolk County District Atterney's office announced today the ar-rest of the county's top Alcoholic Bever-age Control Board official for allegedly shaking down an applicant in exchange for speeding the processing of his licens-ing.

George Hughes, an assistant district at-torney and chief of the county's Anticor-ruption Bureau, said that the arrested of-ficial, Ralph Hallet of North Bellmore,

pointed to a probationary period as executive officer of the county alcoolic control board. As such, Mr. Hughes said, Mr. Hallet was in charge of the day-to-day operations of the board.

Suffolk Liquor Official Is Arrested on Charge of Taking \$100 Brik

Mr. Hallet pleaded not guilty to the bribe-taking charge, a felony that carries a possible penalty of seven years in prison, and was released without bail. Mr. Hughes stressed that the two part-time commissioners of the county A.B.C. were not involved in the investigation.

torney and chief of the county's Anticor-ruption Bureau, said that the arrested of-ficial, Ralph Hallet of North Bellmore, 54-year-old executive officer of the coun-indictment, Mr. Hughes read a statement ty A.B.C., was arraigned today on charges of taking a \$100 bribe from an undercov-er policeman posing as a prospective tav-ern owner. Mr. Hallet, a state worker under the State Liquor Authority, is a "longtime" "Corruption Believed 'Pervasive' In announcing Mr. Hallet's arrest and indictment, Mr. Hughes read a statement from District Attorney Henry F. O'Brieo, a high turnover in bar ownership aod a large number of bars has put the county second only to Manhattan in the state wider problem of corruption in the coun-ty's alcoholic control system. "There are indications of widespread

employee of the system, according to payoffs and influence-peddling in the ap-S.I.A. officials. He was only recently ap-plications of liquor licenses in the coun-dite or delay applications," Mr. Hu.

ty." the statement said. "The evidence said. The investigation was begun me uncovered so far suggests pervasive cor-ruption in the expediting and granting ago when the District Attorney's o received a complaint about the all ooperation of tavern and bar owners who bave been approached in this re-gard." Mr. O'Brien's statement said that while the illest newsfe had generally been approached an owners.

Mr. O'Brien's statement said that while the illegal payoffs had generally been small—in the area of \$100 each—the practice was "so pervasive that tens of thousands of dollars in illicit payments have been made each year." equipment dealers. The brokers and equipment dealer said, are often instrumental in sec

fees are often contingent on the gra of the license and the equipment de or the license and the equipment of because they often help prospective owners set up the business in exci-for commitments to use their equip A liquor license costs \$700 a yet Suffolk County. In New York City cost:may run as high as \$1,700 a

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

9 1976 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco

185

REGULAR

OR MENTHOL



Jessie Durfee Cynthia Culler

Jessie Owens

WedinNyack

Jessie Ann Owens, a candidate for a doctorate in musicology at Princeton University, was married yesterday to

Alan Hetherington Durfee, a member of the faculty of the University of Washington in Seattle. The ceremony was performed in Grace Episcopal Church in Nyack, N.Y., by the Rev. Charles R. Greene.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Owens of Nyack. Her father, a writer, is former professor of

English and dean emeritus at Colum-

bia University. He is the author of "This Stubborn Soil," published by

Scribner's. Mr. Durfee's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hetherington Durfee of South Haoley, Mass. His father is

professor of mathematics at Mount

professor of mathematics at Mount Holyoke College. The hride was graduated from the Kent (Conn.) School and Barnard Col-lege and studied for a year in Parma, Italy, under a Fulbright grant. She is a granddeughter of Mrs. David F. R. Steuart of Sag Harbor, L. 1. Mr. Durfee was graduated from Phillips Academy. Andover, Mass., and Harvard University and received his doctorate in mathematics from Cornell University. His grandfather, the late

University. His grandfather, the late Walter Hetherington Durfee, was dean and professor of mathematics at Hobart

Jo Brosious Is Married

and W. David Oouglas sof Willingboro, N.J., were married yesterday in the chapel of the Trinity Esiscopal Church

in Southport, Conn. The Rev. Ray Averett performed the ceremony.

The bride, founder of Fairpress, a regional newspaper in Fairfield Coun-ty, Conn., served as its editor and

publisher until her resignation last

week. The publication is a member of the Gannett Newspaper Group, She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fox of Erie, Pa. Her previous marriage

Mr. Douglass, a retired Marine Corps colonel, is a vice president of Aeromaritime, an international manzgement-consulting concern. He is a son of Mrs. Madelon Bly Arthur of Erie and the late Wilfred Douglass. His first wife died.

ended in divorce.

To W. David Douglass Jo Fox Brosious of Wesport, Conn.,

College.

fire officials reported. The explosion at Public School 145 at 150 West 105th Street, caused a small fire, which was quickly extinguished, offl-cials said. No children were in the school. which was closed for the holidays.

The employee, identified as Alan Murfit, 29 years old, of 1617 Nelson Avenue, the Bronx, suffered second and third degree burns over \$0 percent of his body, and was reported in serious condition at the new New York-Cornell Medical Ceoter burn unit.

A fire department spokesman said Mr. Murfit was standing in front of the incin-erator in the basement of the school building at 5:34 A.M. when it exploded and started a fire.

Man in 80's Dies in Jersey Fire

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP, N. J., Dec. 27 (AP)-An elderly man was killed in an early morning fire vesterday that caused extensive damage to his home, the police said. The victim, believed to be in his \$0's, was identified as Earle Snyder, whose body was found in a secood-floor bedroom. His wife, Margaret, was being treated at a hospital for burns. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

and Georges Berthold Segal of Basel. Switzerland, were married yesterday in the chapel of Temple Beth Ahabah in Richmond, Rabbi Ariel Goldburg performed the ceremony.

Margaret Atkinson Wed

To G. B. Ségal of Basel

Margaret Ashe Atkinson of New York

The bride is the former decorative-arts representative for Sotheby Parke Bernet Inc. Daughter of the late William Mayor Atkinson and the late Mary Johnston Stockard Atkinson of Wil-mington, N.C., and Richmond, she is a member of the New York Junior

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Ségal of Basel. He and his father are partners in the Basel concern of Ségal Antiquités, which specializes in Western European decorative arts of the 17th and 18th centuries.

3 Make Debuts at Club

Lynn Brandi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Brandi; Donna Elizabeth D'Allessandro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D'Allessandro, and Laura Suzanne Eimicke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Eimicke, were presented last evening at the Metropolitan Club, of which their rathers are mem-



"I'll trade you wo of these for one Doral"

One Doral is worth two of what I'm smoking now.

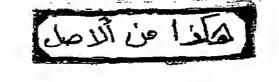
Worth it for flavor. Worth it for sheer satisfaction.

Worth it for another reason that matters to me. May matter to you. Low tar. Because Doral gives me a lot of taste. But

doesn't give me a lot of tar. Two of these for one Doral? C'mon, brother. How about it?

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MENTHOL: 12 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 13 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicolune, av. per cigarette, FTC Report JUNE '76.



on Charge of Takin



The New York Eimes

What Price Auld Lang Syne?

Jell institut



Ringing in 1977 in ways old and new will be Guy Lombardo. we, at the Waldorf, the new sign on One Times Square, fireworks in Central Park and Encore III, a \$3,235 trip to Paris.

ENCORE III inary voyage through firm

/EAR'S EVE, 1976-77

By FRED FERRETTI What are you doing New Year's New Year's Eve?

Well, if you're a last-minute shopper and can get away for a few days, that \$4,850 round trip flight to Paris, which includes three time change New Year's Eve parties, has been knocked down to a no-frills \$3,225 and only about 40 of the 100 seats have been reserved.

If you're broke, there are two free evenings in Manhattan In Times Square the traditional lighted New Year's ball will begin dropping from the roof of One Times Square as usual, but 1977 will be welcomed on the new fourth-floor 40-b 20-foot electric sign with a "space age, illusionary light display" and a quiz show with prizes. Prizes include tickets to shows and dinners and "your name in lights" on the sign, according to the Spectacolor people, who own it.

Bit Farther North

Or a bit farther north you might plan an evening in Central Park beginning with a parade at 10:30 P.M. from the Plaza Hotel through the park to the Bethesda Fountain, where there will be free rock and salsa music, freeworks and a food-and-drink buffet in the \$1-to-\$2 range If you have some money to spend, the New-Year's Eve choice is virtually limitless.

For \$90, \$100 or \$125 a person you can get a seat at a table in the Waldorf-Astoria's grand ballroom-which seats 800-to watch. Guy Lombardo do what he's been doing since the Year One oo New Year's Eve and to dance, have -which seats filet mignon, receive bats and noisemakers and watch Carol Lawrence and Billy Eckstine sing: For a good deal less from \$50 to \$85 a couple—there is

an evening of Peter Duchin, magic by George Plimpton, champagne and a steak dinner at the Tavern on the Green io Central Park. The price you pay depends upon which of the five rooms you'd rather be in for the party.

Breakfast in the Morning

Some hotels are offering overnight New Year's Eve-New Year's Day specials that include dinner and a party, e room for the night, breakfast in the morning. Typical is the Sum-mit-Hotel, at Lexington Avenue and 51st Street, where for \$60 a person you can get parking, drinks, dinner with champagne, music and dancing and noise, e deluxe room, breakfast—complete with a Bloody Mary—before checking

oreaktast—complete with a Bloody Mary—before checking out and going home. Similar packages are available at the Barbizon Plaza for \$100 a 'couple; 'the Plaza for \$140 a couple, and the St. Regis for \$95 a couple. For \$70 a person you can cruise around the Hudson River on board a luxury yacht called the "Cabaret" for five hours beginning at 10:30 P.M., eat hors d'oeuvres, dine, dance to disco music and look at the lighted Manhatan skyline. The boat will leave from the Morton Street Pier, Pier 42. Most restaurants are offering special dinner manue for

Most restaurants are offering special dinner menus for the New Year's Eve evening and prices range from about \$25 a persoo to \$45. ...

At Dangerfields you can eat and listen to Rodney Danger-field, the comedian who owns the place, for \$45 a person. At Le Manoir you can add to your celebration by buying a bottle of Chateau Lafite-Rothschild, 1964 vintage, for \$25 with dinner, which is a pretty fair inducement. That wine

Continued on Page 49, Column 2



2 Men Kill a Bald Eagle in Suffolk

ROBERT D. McFADDEN agle with an 84 inch wingly fewer, than 100 the Morthast was chut a tural byway in Suffolk

Half the fine, up to \$2,500; will be used for reward money by the Wildlife Servung up \$500 for the reward, Theing our national symbol, the bald, American Museum of Natural History, eagle is very near and dear to our sind Robert Arbib, an official of the Na-shearts, said Dennic, E. Crouch, special. Shearts, said Dennic, E. Crouch, special. there were fewer than 100 bald eacher tawrence, L.L., which is investigating

rather than overall numbers were statistically more important in terms of sur-

Crouch, who ooted that oesting pairs .. a shotgun. Their car was a forest-green Chevrolet Nova with a dark or black

member of an endanties that bay been the nation's or cearly 200 years, was shot M. on Dec. 13 oo a farm east Mill, L.L. oear Bridgehampwww men with a shotgun who prey and fled in a car when y a witness.

ling for belp in apprehending rs, the Interior Department's Service and the National Wildration in Washington yester-ed rewards of up to \$3,000 mation leading to arrest and

News Summary

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1978

le you iese fo oral. Federal Eagle Act of 1940, f a bald or gölden eagle by up to one year's im-

Lawrence, L.L., which is investigating the incident. This is a top-priority case. Anybody who can furnish any information, no matter how slightwe'd appreciate it very much."

Shootings Rare in the East

Mr. Crouch said that shootings of bald cagles in the East were "extremely rare," the last having been in Maine more than a year ago. Similar incidents occur more frequeotly in the West, where the eagle populations are greater, he said.

There are probably fewer than 250 nesting pairs of bald eagles in the con-tinental United States, according to Mr.

economy might need less stimulation

than previously believed, and that he

in the Northeast, mostly concentrated in Maine, and perhaps only a few thousand in the cootinental United States.

According to Mr. Crouch, the shoot-ing of the bald eagle two weeks ago near Water Mill took place on the edge of a woods along a dirt road off Scut-tlehole Road. A man whose name was withheld hy the authorities to prevent any reprisals heard two shots ring out as he was cutting firewood nearby.

He left the woods to avoid being shot by hunters, and on the dirt road he suddenly came upon two men, about 18 to 25 years old, of medium height and slender build, one of them carrying

ing Board "to resolve questions which

have been raised" concerning its char-acter and fitness to conduct parimutuel

The witness took the hird to the Quogue, Wildlife Refuge and an officer

of the State Department of Environmental Conservatioo at Sag Harbor was called. They identified the brown, white and gray-speckled bird as immature-about two, to three years old. The distinctive

white head and cape of the bald cagle are not acquired until maturity, at about four year sof age. The United States in 1872 adopted the hald eagle as the ceotral motif of

the country's official seal, brandishing the arrows of war and the olive branch of peace to represent the nation's strength and liberty.

Marcos sets final talks with Mos-

Release of Spanisb Communist is

Heroin trade brings lawlessness to

lems

asked"

World News Briefs

a Mexican city,

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4

Quotation of the Day

"Obviously, the biggest challenge was to come into the harbor safely. F think we've met that challenge. As I've said, I think we've turned the corner and seen the light at the end of the tunnel."-Moyor Beame, [43:3.]

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ternational rith Leonid L Brezhnev is spect for 1977," Presidentsaid at St. Simons Island, he is meeting with his Cabinet members. A new as curb would be among

topics at such a meeting. "Man of the Year" interime magazinc, Mr. Carter ight he would meet with 'probably before Sepge 1, Columns 4-5.)

Dİ

copie were killed and nearaded in fightiog betweeo roups in two black town-. ape Town, the police said. ad in fear of further vioighting started when milinded that there be no stivities and that a period : be observed instead for by the police in last sum-3. The militants were op-ansient workers, most of "he Transkei. [1:3.]

1 freedom of movement of leas exist among the Soviet es. Even before the 1975 ord, countries such as Poingary progressed to the ch they could prove good controversial provisions ion document. But, though ome evidence of relaxation, ke their cue from Moscow c policy issues as resistance uls for liberalization [1:1-2.].

National

(cooomy seems to be imsident-elect Carter said at trence at St. Simons Island, cast renewed dcubt on s plans for economic slim-take. Mr. Carter not only his economic intentions i to increase that obscurity

... o suggest that an improved

was becking away from a recently ex-pressed preference for greater empha-sis on job programs than on a tax reduction. [1:S.] New ways to deal with the increasingly rapid personnel turnover in Federal regulatory agencies are being explored hy President-elect Carter's transition

ing Freathent electric a House over-sight subcommittee charged recently, "leads to inefficiency and ineffective-ness" as regulatory policies change frequently under leaders who lack asperience with one another and the issues. [1:5-6.]

> President Ford agreed to look into the possibility of granting a general amnesty to Vietnam War draft resisters and deserters. He said he would examine the issue after making a con-dolence call to the widow of Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan. The President asked Mrs Hart if there was anything he could do. She asked him to consider an annesty. Mr. Ford was asked later by a reporter whether he was seriously planning a general am-nesty and he said, "Oh. no. I just said that at her request that I would look

into it." [1:3-4.] ...

The tanker Argo Merchant's gyro compass, was not working properly when the ship went aground on the Georges Bank shoels off Nantucket, the tanker's captain, Georgios Papadopoulos, said as he answered questions at a court hearing in New York City. The question whether the tanker was sea-worthy is the key issue in a damage suit against the tanker's owner. [1:1.]

Metropolitan.

A sports-concession empire formerly known as Emprise, a Buffalo-based conglomerate, is to be investigated by the New York State Racing and Wagerracing. Fending the outcome of the in-vestigation, the hoard plans to replace Buffalo Raceway's regular license with a temporary 1977 license. [1:2.] International Mayor Beame said that New York City had "turned the corner," and that his India has made significant progress on birth control administration had produced "results Pakistan's birth control program and solutions" that had brought the city back from the brink of bankruptcy. He said that he had not made up his shows little progress Israel's caretaker government will mind whether to run for office next year. He is preoccupied instead with continue trying to negotiate Israeli officials discount reports of two things: he said: "One is the mora-torium decision and other is balancing PLO. moderation

Business/Finance

the budget for next year." [1:1-2.]

Saudi Arabia will attempt to hold the rise in the world price of crude oil on Jan. 1 to 5 percent, through a major increase in production in two steps over the next year, a highly placed Wash-ington official said. The current ceiling of 8.5 million barrels a day would be increased to 9.3 million barrels as soon as possible and to 11.9 million barrels by the end of 1977, a level that would be maintained through 1978, the source said. [33:5-6.]

The New York Stock Exchange will take another step Monday toward increasing competition among so-called specialists, who work on the floor of the exchange, and independent "marketmakers," who operate outside the exchange. [33:4.]

Stock prices were sharply higher in slower, trading. A report that the Or-ganization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may suspend an oil price rise scheduled for July may have been responsible. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 10.47 points, closing at 996.09, its highest level since Sept. 22, when it closed at 1,013.13. Rising stocks outnumbered declining ones by more than 2-to-1. [33:1.] This year's last major sale of fixed-income securities will be held today when the Treasury auc-tions \$2.5 billion in 61-month Government-backed notes, which are expected to have an average yield of 6.30 percent. [34:3.] Wheat futures increased about 6 cents a bushel. The March delivery closed at \$2.781/4, up from \$2.721/4 a hushel. [42:1-2.]

Soviet plans wage increases averaging 18 percent over five years Book about the French is talk of France Government/Politics Beame and Carey to meet Carter to discuss eid. Study is under way on revamping Detective Bureau General : Around the Nation Document, believed part of Declaration of Independence, found Private pension plan rules are announced Food stamp overpayments are reported Amtrak records decline in railroad accidents Driving game gains popularity and criticism Guard shot in Queens store, allegedly by a shoplifter Suffolk liquor official arrested on wharge of taking bribe What are you doing New Year's?: Choices are many eagle

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY DECEMBER 28, 1976

Meyer Liebowitz of Times Is Dead; DAVID W. KENDALL, 73; An Award-Winning Photographer EISENHOWER EX-AIDE

By WOLFGANG SAXON

____30

Meyer Liebowitz, an award-winning sports and news photographer who retired this month after 49 years on the staff of The New York Times, died yesterday in Mineola, L. I. He was 70 and lived at 11 Argo Avenue, Elmont, L.I. Mr. Liebowitz had gone to the hospital about two weeks after his retirement. . Tests showed that he had cancer.

Behind the camera, Mr. Liebowitz's forte was the coverage of general news, and sports, chiefly baseball and horse races. In addition, he was an expert in aerial photography and, early in his ca-reer, took pictures of New York from a seaplane for a series of articles on "Our Charter of the series of articles on "Our Changing City."

His work also took him out of town, as far as the United States air base in ? Thule, Greenland, for photographs in ac-company an article in The Times Magazine.

Covered Eisenhower Campaign

Mr. Liebowitz also won praise for his coverage of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign for the Presidency and his inauguration in 1953, as well as for his pictures of Soviet Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchey's tour of the United States. Many of his awards noted his ability to hring a sports event alive in still pic-tures. This month he received second prize when he and two colleagues from The Times, Barton Silverman and Robert Walker, swept the top honors in the New Many of his awards noted his ability Walker, swept the top honors in the New three grown children.

York Racing Association's competition. He came to The Times as a photo-graphic printer in 1927 after printing three years at The Daily News and another year at Underwood & Underwood. "The big problem in racing," Mr. "Liebowitz once said, "is to try to get a new approach. You've got a standard track and the same old horses, and you're constantly searching for pictures that will look fresh." His knack for doing so brought him

R. B. WILLIAMSON, EX-HEAD

Special to The New York Time

AUGUSTA. Me., Dec. 27-Robert B

Williamson, retired chief justice of the

Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, died

'today in the Augusta General Hospital, four days after he was admitted to the

hospital's coronary care unit. He was

sons, practiced law in Belfast, Me.

5

OF MAINE SUPREME COURT

His knack for doing so brought him recognition from press and photographers' associations in their annual citations for soork well done.
Won Prize for Fight Picture
One of his proudest achievements was when, not long into his career as a staff photographer in 1948, he took the top sports prize of \$500 in the Graflex national contest. This was for an action picture in the middleweight boxing photographic in the Marcel
Mont of the job, Mr. Liebowitz had a passion of the passion of t national contest. This was for an action picture in the middleweight boxing championship fight in which Marcel 46 Greenwich Street, Hempstead, L. L



David W. Kendall, a special White House counsel under President Eisenhower and former general counsel for the Chrysler Corporation, died yesterday at a nursing hame in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

He was 73 years old. Mr. Kendall, a graduate of Princeton University and the University of Michi-gan Law School, worked as a reporter and editorial writer for The Jackson

as a delegate from Michigan to the Re-publican National Convention, which nominated Alfred M. Landon for the Presidency, For the next 10 years Mr. Kendall was active in party affairs at the local and state levels and in 1946 was vice chairman of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's re-election campaign committee.

His journalistic career ended in 1928 Cerdan knocked out Tony Zale, the when he decided to study law and after graduation joined the Jackson law firm of McKone, Badgley, Kendall and Domke. He resigned in 1954 to go to Washington Mike Liebowitz, as he was known to He served in the Army Air Corps from 1941 to 1945 and was an intelligence of-ficer in the Pacific. He was discharged with the rank of major.

He was a Republican national commit-teeman from 1953 to 1956. In 1955, he was appointed by President Eisenhower as general counsel for the Treasury De-partment and later that year became an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

cial White House counsel in 1958, in which post he stayed until 1962 when he want with Chrysler. In 1970, former President Nixon appointed him chairman of the board of the National Railroad Passenger Corporation.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Way, a son, David, and two grandchildre

A memorial service will be held at 11 A.M. tomorrow at Christ Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

DAVID KASS DEAD AT 57.

Widow of Wisconsin Manufacturer Julilly H. Kohler, author of several books for children and widow of John M. Kohler, an executive of the Kohler Com-

The New York Times

Meyer Liebowitz

defending champion.

ern Electric's regulatory matters division, a post he held since 1969.

He joined the company in 1947 and served at various plants and divisions before being reassigned here in 1968 to

During World War II, he served as chief of the solid fuels economic re-search and analysis section of the Office of Price Administration.

He leaves his wife, the former Hor tense Tackler, a son, Jeffrey; a brother, Benjamin; a sister, Mertha Kaplan, and his mother, Anna Greenblatt republic.

ay, o

M.W. Thatcher, 93,

Farm Co-op Leader,

Dies in Minnesota

and editorial writer for the Jackson are and editorial association in May 1968. (Mich.) Citizen Patriot and The Detroit grain terminal association in May 1968. News. He entered Republican politics in 1936 as a delegate from Michigan to the Re-ublican National Convention, which

owned or affiliated elevators and oper-ates eight terminals, two oilseed process-

ing plants, three malt plants, 12 feed plants, a durum mill and 119 humber yards. Facilities of the association are spread throughout the United States. Mr. Thatcher is survived by his widow,

maica, Queens. The Polish-born physician was a grad-nate of the University of Vienna. He came to the United States in 1938 and after several years in general practice turned to the field of ophthalmology. During World War II he was a captain in the Army Medical Corps and chief of and the second s

the professorship at Albert Einstein, he was chief of the department of lachrymal surgery at Montefiore Hospital and at Al-

bert Einstein College Hospital, as well as chief of ophthalmology at Boulevard Hos-pital, Astoria, Queens. He leaves his wife, the former Fausta Heim; a son, Dr. Thomas Weingeist; two deuchteir Leslie Leonarson and Karen daughters, Leslie Lennarson and Karen Weingeist; three sisters, and five grand-

children.

Beaths

FYODOR A. SURGANOV

CITEL MAN

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (AP)-Fyodor A. Surganov, president of Byelorussia, died yesterday in an automobile accident. Mr. Surganov, who was 65, was the second party secretary of Byelorussia from 1959 to 1971 before becoming president of the

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HANDWERKER-ids. The Sourd and Abelsac, Joseph Steff of The Hourisits and Stear Assistance, Joseph Nirscimza TA-YVINA of Coney Island. Assource William Assource, william Assource and the loss of ids Assource and Assource and Assource Assource and Assource and Assource and State Handwerker, our estaseand Of-ficer and koncarry President. We attend our despest symptifue all in Barbar, Peter L.

Beaths

Martin, Richard J. Mayar, Claudia McCoy, James McGonan, Edward Moyers, Gertrude R.

Mills, Rath Lusio

Motor, Walter R. Moreno, William Moruau, Aline

Oberlander, Curtis

O'Brien, Elleen M. Oppersaucii, Edwa

Palainit. Augusta

Periman, Rose K. Plamb, Cornelia

Pollack, Edward Reiss, Aaron Rosiya, Pearl

Roven, Cecilia M. Scheinhorn, Arthur

Sears, Ebbe P.

Seiden, Joseph

Shaushbersy, John Silverbers, Mayor

Starasolor, Samue

Starkman, Phillip

Trouble, James L.

Waters, Ernest W.

Workstan, Florence

Weber, Neel

thorn, Arthur idman, Bayla

Page, William

Aeathn

Braths ...

EAS- Fisher, P. Of New December 26, 1976, Bel the late Gradweil Se Kalonab; and Richerd, Kalonab; and Richerd, Hills, MUC, Alze sarvir erassichtlidnen and three childnen Section.

childryn, Servicis at G Inc., 14 LeCount PL, 1 N.Y., on Weshenday

streng scoporter of per-many years. We exten sympathy to the family four of their benavity Jobbers Crudit Ar JRYING J. SMOL

JRVING J. SMOL JRVING J. SMOL GELDEN-Joscob. Post-Mayer Malbia Co., Inc. d at his Florida koma. P.M. on Wedneslay, r the Sunset Chang, r

P.M. on Wednesday, the Surset Chapel, Blvd., Manhasset, L.L.

NAUGHRESSY-John J. Williams Funeral Home

SILVERBERG-Wilsow, Ta Flathesh records with di Passing of Marker Silve faither of our estremati Gotar (Gashron) Tracer SOLOMON 1. SAN MATTHEW J. MARY STARSOCIER-Stanis, Th ons. Jawish Center on Antiper Content of the Solution
DAVID W. G. HAROLD MA

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Williams Funeral at 232 St., Bri Thursday.

SILVERBERG-M

day, P:30 /

strongyn. STEIN -- William, Beler the Late Jeanneite, Ad Everyn and Edward rwwch and Stonon Weisi the Inte Dr. Feilx Si grandiather of Martin

ther same br. Feilts S grandfather of Marth hur and Dr. Robert G furman and Dr. Robert G grandfather of Howar Cheel and Held Marth Daniel Potterstan, Joff Beth Ansowitz Foneral day, 10 A.M., et the Furmieral Homa. 1995 fone block worth et al

Lill Raskin. Foweral : held at Temple Ane Academy Road, Caldw

Verment Mellingen version weinig, N.J. The per-weili is observed of 1 and Mrs. Artigid Ra Place, West Caldwell OHTRINGER--Theodore, Hannwer, N.H., Doctor semployed by McGras Company, N.Y. Sur Fraces and dualitier, both of Hanover, N.H of Saddle Brook, N.

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Waber, Father Fowler VII, of

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Dr. W

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1976. We reco

bies in Minnesota ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 27 (AP)—M.W. Thatcher, longtime farm cooperative lead. er who helped parisy a borrowed \$30,000 into the multi-million dollar Farmers Union Grain Terminial Association, died in Miller Hospital here Saturday a few hours after baving been stricken in his home, apparently by a heait attack. He was 93 years old. For more than 50 years Mr. Thatcher had championed the cause of the family farm and the attempt to achieve parity of income for his farmer constitutents. Mr. Thatcher, a native of Valparaiso, ind, retired as general manager of the grain terminal association in May 1968. The association was formed June 1, 1938, with \$30,000 borrowed from the farm Credit Administration, Mr. Thatcher was a lead er of the association from the Farm Credit Administration, Mr. Thatcher was a lead er of the association from the farm Credit Administration, Mr. Thatcher was a lead er of meass from the Farm Credit Administration, Mr. Thatcher was a lead er of the association from the farm Credit Administration, Mr. Thatcher was a lead er of affinist farmer was a lead er of a stricking from the Farm Credit Administration, Mr. Thatcher was a lead er of affinist farmer was a lead er of affinist de elevators and oper attes eight terminals, two oilseed process. Schna Stein, William Tatlock, Christos Unser, Josef Votrigger, The Watson, Theodora Weber, Minne P. Well, Certie

will be a far poorer prece water BETTY AND JACK GORMAN BETTY AND JACK GORMAN USSON-Mathow A., Jr. 65, of 18 Geners Drived by wite, Anne and son, STE Geners Drive (Jr. 1976, Pain Beach, Gar-dents, Florida, Survived by wife Dor-offor, two sons, Mathow and John, firme desisters, Sussine Stead, Grain Locate and Jode, Functional Strategy (Jr. 1976, Pain Beach Gar-dents, Florida, Survived by wife Dor-offor, two sons, Mathow and John, firme desisters, Sussine Stead, Grain Locate and Jode, Functional Strategy (Jr. 1976, Pain Beach Garden, Marker State, Survived by the busined, forme desisters, Sussine Stead, Grain Locate and Jode, Functional Strategy (Jr. 1976, Pain Bardia Monday, Pain Beach Gerdens, MRVIS-Morean Path, On Sanday, Da-Camber 25, of Hemark, M.J., Devided Mathow and Path W. Jervist Sand W. Jervist Bardia Mathow and Path w and Strate States Bardia Mathow and Pathow and Mathow and States Bardia Mathow and Pathow and States Bardia Mathow and Bardia States Barandes States Bardia Mathow and Bardia States Bardia Mathow and States Bardia Mathow and States Bardia Mathow and States Bardia Mathow and Bardia States Bardia Mathow and States Bardia Mathow and States Bardia Mathow and Bardia States Bardia Mathow and States Bardia Mathow and Bardia States Bardia Mathow and Bardia States Bardia Mathow and States Bardia States Bara

Mr. Thatcher is survived by his widow, Mr. Thatcher is survived by his widow, Mr. Thatcher is survived by his widow, Mr. Thatcher is survived by his widow, Mr. Thatcher is survived by his widow, with a memorial service were scheduled, with a memorial service to be held at 2 P.M. tomoerow in Arlington Hills Lu-theran Church. DR. SAMSON WEINGEIST, 66, DIES AFTER FALL IN IOWA Dr. Samson Weingeist, associate pro-fessor of ophthalmology at Albert Ein-tota College of Medicine, died Sunday ha is and the subset of source is and its and is a late of source is the theran College of Medicine, died Sunday ha is and the subset of source is and its and is a subset for the subset of source is and is a subset of source is and of subset of source could be and is a source of the source is and of subset of source could be and is a source of the source of the source is and of subset of source could be and is a source of the source of source is and of subset of source could be and is a source of the source of the source of source could be and the source of the source of the source of
Services will be have Weinschr. 12 nonc, at HUISde Association Park Chanal. In flow of Resears, dominion may be made to the United Way. RIENDL-Mary AL, on Dac. 26, 1976, of Ridgemood, R.J., with of the late O Arthur J. Kland S., nother of Ars. Barbarg Smith, Ans. Beverty Fisher and Arthur H. Kland Jr. Menorial arvice Weinsektry, Dac. 29 ef St. Ells-abeline Selscape Charch, Ridgewood, at 2 P.M. Ro Visitation. In Her cell (Rowers Sociation, Der menory to the Valley Hospital, Ridswood, N.J., wood be appreciated. Brunz, DPFERSDORFF-Edward, Count of the Holy Roman Empire. Son of the late Ournt Ham Geers Operatorff and Princess Durothes And the Annual 2200 Perk Ave. New York City, Hestland of Ressmond Whatridge Thomas '200 Perk Ave. New York City, Hestland of Ressmond Whatridge Thomas '10' Son Anthony Thomas Operatorff, Re-utien mass of St. Thomas More 66 E 80th 37. 1 PM-Weddesdar, De-comber 29. In Item of Romers dona-flogs to St. Thomas More woold be approclamed, Bordal fe be is Wate-field, Rhode Island, December 28, 1925

woold be abjevedabled. KING-Chara, on December 26, 1976. She is the balaved sunf of Andrew. Lawrance, Robert, Doroffyr Kins, and Rottis Catha. Resolution at Jamaice Causel of Thomas M. Guien and Sante. 165-20 Hinstein Avenue, unfil Waldnes-, far of 7:30 AM. Mass of Caristian Barsis, Presentation B, V. M. Church, 10 AM. Internetif Gate of Neaven Complety. PACE-William.

 Belowad hawbani of Lip Izhe Helari Gnas Kat2, Devolud tethiar of Peter and Dr. William Pace, Ir. Fond bruteer of Anna Creary, Baujaenin, Baatrice Vestimistin and the Iale Locord, Jeta and Frant, Dear strate inform of Mary Eltzbeth and William W., Fungral Wednesdey, 9:15 A.M. from the McManus Fenneral Home, 2001 Flatbash Area, Brokfva, Fuoural Mass 9:45 A.M., St. Thomas Anothas, Internant St. John's. Donations to , Your favorifie chafty aperuchated. PAIATHIK-Ainsucta Zermick, Boloved J. Devoted father on William Pace, Jr. of Anna Cenaro, Ber Anna Cenaro, Ber LENM-MAC between Bushamo or Sames-develate fifther of Marga Martin, Ros-alyn Licht and Deris Curchack, adorad Artither of Storen -Klein and Friede Kleidas darilise grandtather of four-Sarticas werze beld Mondoy, Dec. 27, of Partisider Chapel, 2576 Flatboch

Ave., Brockfyn. KRARTZ-DF. Morrfs, on Dec. 27, 1576. Husbaud of the late Harifette S. Krantz, siewiather of Thorsas and John Bathschild, brother of Dr. Bedaanta, Devid and Harold Krantz, Nolton of Bandor, Samool, Sam China Samo Chapal " Queens Dirro Rago : Park, Wednesder, Dec. ..., 1:30 P.M. PERLMAN-Rose K., doar wife of the Judith Swirsky, Cherished arandmother Judith Swirsky, Cherished arandmother Tuesday, 11 A.M., of New M.C. Carnel Tuesday, 11 A.M., of New M.C. Carnel Mussing woold bo Mussing woold bo

LEIN-N

ACRETZ-Numerian hormer Member ann estimmt Member of our wood constry Curb. HORACE E. MEYER, President HORACE E. MEYER, President / Levy-Rathen, Dec. 26, 1975. Belowed / faither of Lao and the lafe fred, therished erandfather and smal-grand-therished erandfather and smal-grandfathe

and mother of

12 BOOIL . LIEBOWITZ-Manyer, belowed husband of Cole, devoled feiher of Leonard and Sermoor, Dear Involver, ef Jack and Lillin Barnstein, Services foday, -1:45 P.M., at "The Colonial Chapets" of I. A. Morris Inc., 46 Greenwich St. Heanostand, LL

the passing of our esteward throad and honored member and convey our deap sympathy in her daughter. Jodith Swirsky, past president of the Con-munity Compittee, and the facility. MRS, EVERCT IK, OKTINER, Pres. Biblyn Museum Commonity Committee and HILL Con Room Wednesday, P.M. In lieu of they to the Greenwich He would be appreciated

PLUMB-Cornelia (Wrckoff) 78. of West WEBER Heriford, Dind Friday of bosse, She late was the widow of Rollin G. Plumb, late side," 21 W. Moont Yerson, 26 at 12 noon.

Julilly Kohler, Author; Dies at 68; WESTERN ELECTRIC AIDE David Kass, an official of the Western Electric Company, died Sunday at Cohum-bia Presbyterian Medical Center. He was 57 years old and lived at 155 West 68th peny, plunibing fixture manufacturers, died Friday in Memorial Hospital, Sheboy-gan, Wis. She was 68 years old and lived at Riverbend in nearby Kohler, Wis. Street Mr. Kass, a graduate of New York University, was general manager of West-Mrs. Kohler was born Julia Lilly House

the regulatory matters division.

77 years old. Justice Williamson was a native of 'Augusta and was a fourth generation lawyer. His father, grandfather and great-grandfather, all Joseph William the Elephant," dramatized for television or the Discret House in Critical Contents of the State of the Discret House in Contents of the State of the Discret House in Critical Contents of the State of the Discret House in Critical Contents of the State of the Discret House in Critical Contents of the State of the Discret House in Critical Contents of the State of the Discret House in Critical Contents of the on the Disney Hour program in 1971. A 1930 graduate of Wellesley College, which she later served as a trustee, she

BELSO

He attended Phillips Andover Academy, and was graduated from Harvard College in 1920 and Harvard Law School in 1923. Which she later served as a trustee, she was also a frustee of Ripon College. She He served as a lieutenant of infantry in received a Sears Roebuck Civic Develop-world War I. Justice Williamson started his career dian mounds in Wisconsin from destruc-. World War L Justice Williamson started his career on the bench in 1945 when Gov. Horace

A. Hudreth named him to the Superior Court. He was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1949 by Gov. Frederick G. man and Marie Cabot, and six grand-Payne, and in 1956 he was named hy then Gov. Edmund S. Muskie to head the court, a position he held until he retired in 1970.

After 18 years in The Times darkroom, he became a staff photographer at the end of World War II. President Eisenhower named him a spe

Patience Mc-G. Agnew, 63, Dies; : in 1970.

Justice Williamson attained national recognition in 1967-68 when he was

elected chairman of the Conference of Chief Justices. In 1971, he was named chairman of an 11-member task force to analyze government power in relation to freedom of the press. The group was sponsored by the Twentieth Century Fund.

Williamson; a son, Robert B., a law-yer of Cape Elizabeth, and a daughter Mrs. Dirck Barhydt of Middlehury, Conn. A funeral service will be held Wednesday afternoon at the South Parish Con-gregational Church here. othy's Schools.

C. Leslie Avery, Ex-Sportswriter

And Public Relations Man. Dead

C. Leslie Avery, a former reporter and public relations man, died of a heart Attack on Saturday at his home, 731 King Street, Port Chester, N.Y. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Avery was a sportswriter for the United Press from 1936 to 1946. Later he was a partner in the public relations firm nf Ira Mosher Associates, and from 1950 to 1965 he was director of public information for the National Association of Manufacturers.

At the time of his death he was as-sociated with N.Con Systems of New Rochelle, N.Y., maker of environmental equipment. He leaves his wife, the former Virginia

Cax; twn daughters. Lesslie Giacobbi and Judith; two sons. Stephen and Andrew; a brother, Dr. W. B. Avery, and four grandchildren.

ROGER CONANT WILDE

Roger Conant Wilde of Hanover, N.H.,

who retired in 1963 as general manager

Mr. Wilde, who graduated from Dart-mouth College in 1921, was general chair-man of the annual Alumni Fund in 1954 Mrs. A and 1955 and president of the Dartmouth Alumni Council in 1955 and 1956. During World War II he served with the War Production Board and then with the Army Air Force.

He is survived by his wife, the former Caroline Shawhan. Their son, Dr. Roger Wilde Jr., was killed in 1953 in an air-craft accident while serving in the Navy Air Force.

L. Stanley Glarum, 68, Dies

CANNON BEACH. Ore., Dec. 27 (AP) -L. Stanley Glarum, 68, former music director and choral director at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, and a nationally known composer and arranger, died Friday. Mr. Glarum, a professor at the college for 28 years, wrote and published more than 200 works. He also served as a guest conductor for many choral

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Wrote on Needlepoint for Churches

Patience McConnick-Goodhart Agnew a needlepoint designer and author of "Needlepoint for Churches," published in 1972, died Saturday in Greenwich, Conn. She was 63 years old, the wife of George B. Agnew Jr., a retired banker and lived at 18 Oneida Court in Greenwich, and al-so in Kennebunkport, Me. He leaves his wife, Grace Whitney

Mrs. Agnew was born in England, a lescendent of Leander J. McCormick of grew up in Maryland. She was a grad-uate of the Holton Arms and St. Tim-

Her work is in the National Cathedral (Episcopal in aWshington, the Protest-ant chapel at the Air Force Academy, and 40 other churches.

JAMES J. HEALION

James J. Healion of Lindenhurst, L.I. father of James V. Healinn, Connecticul manager for United Press International died Sunday in Good Samaritan Hospital, West Islip, L.L., after a brief illness. His age was 81.

Mr. Healion, a native of Tullamore, County Offaly, Ireland, retired in 1964 after working 30 years on the New York City waterfront as a tractor-trailer driver

His survivors, besides his son, James are another son, Michael J. of Smithtown L, and two daughters, Sister Christine

Healion of Our Lady of Solace Roman Catholic Church, New York City, and Kathleen Healion of Lindenhurst.

ANNETTE CHASE ALEXANDER

Annette Chase Alexander of Hannathe Simmons Company of Chicago, died Friday in his winter home in Naples, Fla. New York State Department of Manual His age was 78. New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, died Friday in Albany Medical Center after a lingering illness. Her age

Mrs. Alexander, who had worked in the department for 43 years, received her bachelor of arts degree at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., and her master's degree at Columbia University.

She is survived by her busband, Dr. Duncan Alexander, a retired Albany physician; two brothers and three sisters.

SAMUEL Z. WORMSER

Samuel Z. Wormser, a partner in the New York Stock Exchange fam of Neu-berger & Berman, died Sunday of a heart

attack while skiing in Dorset, Vt. He was 70 years old and lived in Rye, N.Y. Mr. Wormser, a graduate of Dartmouth College, was an active fund-raiser for the school. He was also president of the Family Service Association in Woodmere, L.I.

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He leaves his wife, the former Allice Renard; a daughter. Edio Shane; a stepgroups in the United States. Survivors son, William Ratz Jr.: a sister, Carolyn include his wife, a son and two daugh Wayne; a brother, Charles M. and five grandchildren.

on: Devolve mission or Linicit U., Devolve fitter of Jone A., Herman, Florence A. Gelfarb and Elaine A. Stalion. Dear lardiner of Facult Rabinowitz. Anna .Schiffman, Dore Levine, Ewilyn Abaison and Friede Granz. Also Survived by Seven stand-children, and jone stran-arandehildren. Fuseral carvices will be held from Jamobe Israel, 422 Schiffan Road, South Drawme, on Tuesday, December 20, 1774 2:200 P.M. Informate Abab. b Istann, ALL Schlang (1986), Drawn, on, Tuestar, December 74 af 2:00 P.A., Inferment Obeb Cemelery, Hillside, N.J. The will receive friends at the residence. The family would late the omission of flowers.

Deaths

Joseph Jacob, Og Decembe Of 320 South Harriso ast Orange, H.J., Apertmer wed Inschand of Litilan (

family will raciave friends at the immily residence. The family would appraciate the emission of finance. AcATOME-William Charles. Of Vongers. N.Y. On December 27, 1976, Belowed hashed of Kaltison Boyce. Devolut father of Eller, Dawn Marie and William Charley, Jr., Doar son of Strahl, The family will be present at the Fred L. AcGrath and Son Fauseral Mone. Bornoxville, from 7 P.M., until 4 P.M., Tuesder and 2 P.M. until 4 P.M. on P.M., Tuesder and 2 P.M. until P.M. Tuesder and 2 P.M. until Scaley, Darch of T. M. Anterfan Cambr 30, 10 A.M., Phase eath Combr 30, 10 A.M., Phase eath Combr 30, 10 A.M., Phase eath Combr 31, 107, Kills of George Society, 107 Jaka Awauma, Teckshoe, M.Y., 10707. KNEW, Prelience Henrista McCornick Goodhart. At Greenwich, Connecticat, Society, 10, Jaka Awauma, Teckshoe, M.Y., 10707. KNEW, Pathence Henrista McCornick Goodhart. At Greenwich, Connecticat, Bills, Annew, Jr., Mother at Mrs., Rob-ert L. Waish, Jr., James Hamilton McMilan Gibson and Randell Good-CHANUK-Synta, belowed wife of Invit. Devoted mether of Marcy, Paul, Doris C. Freedman and Jose C. Schwertz, Dear mother-in-law of Loops, Sheri and Alan, Charisteel cont, Loring mandmatter of Marcy, Paul

-Old Oaks Country Club NERBERT O. SCHLECHTER. Pres CONRAD - Armand, on Dec. 26.

Swinstriad, Me, CONRAD-Armand. We join wi cean others who means the Armani Conred, a kind and man, and other our sincornal pathy to his who and family, COOK—Gordan Campbell, Ore Dacas 24, 197A at Williom, Herrie Caro Ase 77, Husband of Elizabeth Know Cook and Sather of Horry C. Mandev beth of Williom, N.C. Also surv by one sinder, Mrz, Atvia P. Co of Churiettesville, Virginik, and of Churiettesville, Virginik, and

of Charleftasville, Virgina, yrandfans, A menorial servic held Wednesdey, December 29 at Christ Esisomal Church, Avanon, Ridgewood, N.J. Pie flowers, Denations to the Cancer Seciety would be app

 Acchinal Gibc Jr., James, Mate, Train, A. Marte, James, Jam EGGLESTON - May Parter, Willow Dr. Cary Esplecton. Survived by developer, Mrs. Edward Hotcome : her see, Dr. Former Esplector, f

Symbolity TO All, OFFENDER and Sall Satily, HPHRAIM FRIEDMAN, M.O., Doan, Albart Einstein College of Madicine. BERNITEIM-Maspel, balswed huchend of Clarz, davathal schlar of Jonas and Mattin, daar brother, lowing stran-tatizer and stran-standither, Services wore hold Monday of "Pariside" Changis, Dosens, Bivd, and 4602 Ave, Forest Nills.

Tuesday 1:20 P.M., "The Riverside Broakyre Ocean Parkway and Prospec Park, of Mary Jobs, Ins and

Department, Mollaw, of Mary Sensort, Calibering Messon, Joba, relind, N.Y.P.D., Francis Burns and the late lates. Advant grandmather of & Grait-grandmather of & Ropoclus 2-0 and 7-18 P.M. at John J. Sox & Sons, 201 St. at Grand Concorte. Mass of the Resurration 10 A.M., Thursday, Sr. Philip Airi Charch. In-terated Calvary Canadary. He servent whose vision in realse possible this great less the galaxies to Amorica and He will be sorely missed by

her ZJ, 1976, of Bally only Carlow, ireland. N.Y. Fire Directored

CARNEY-Carolya of Locust Vallay, 1.1. suddenly on December 25, 1976. With of the lase John E. Mother of John and Michael Carney, Patricia Tapper merrors or an installations and institutions bars, in israel and institutions world to whom he save of binself so generously. Our beartiful sympa-ficies are extended to his with and faulty. Samury bits second with an en diarmal biession. AT Krame James and Hamilton Mcra Mertoria Kemper, Raposine Mertuary, 220 Gian St., Li, Fungral mass and but of Boston, Massachusetts.

R diarmal biessing. ton. LHARLES H. alLVER, Provident Rabbi ISRAEL MONSHOWITZ, Non. President Rabbi HAROLD I. SAPERSTEIN

Ine, Bilmit Agency, Rational Life of Versiont, ARTHUB H. BilkOFF, C.L.U., General Agent, IARCHESE-Father Jolier, on Dec. 56, 1974, Biekoved son of Philip and Jolia Marchese, door brother of John Mar-chese and Generative of John Mar-Board Chairman Rubbi HAROLD H. GORDON, Secretar Rabbi EUGENE COHEN, Chaptele

OLDFINE-William. The New Yo chese and Josephine of John Ma chese and Josephine Pairo. His bod reposes in Most Precloss Blood Friary Row York City, where a concuberated Ultrusy of Christian Bortal will be offered for bis repose on Wedwardsr, Dec. 29, of 10 A.M. Interment will have place at the Francisco of will have place at the Francisco of William w of Loving, Joen shad aont, Loving unes, Ann C. Gold, general Ann C. Nina man and John and Funeral services of floarers contribu-t floarers contribu-Board of Rabbia' Astriany Council re-cords with sorrow-the reastim of its distinguished another, his semerasity simelificarity advanced, our mourtans, and bis austable personality and sem-ling character edited-our overlings, his many beneficians were proclously bestowned upon worthor institutions both here and in target. Our sin-cervet symulatity to his stiff and family. May his memory be for a matie to Callie

ARTIN—Richard J. Ou December 2 1976. Mr. Martin was Director Plant Corretion and Maintenance Beard of Education of New York Cit Hessing, CK D. WEILER, Chairman of the B4. X STERE, Vice Chairman of the B4. BBI JUDAH CAHR, President, HYBR RABBI NAROLD 4. GORDON, Emc. V.P., HYBR

MAYER-Claudia, The Officers, Board Trustees & members of Central Syn NLDFINS—William, The Rabbi, CH-RCms and Board of Governors of Young Israel of Concentre sudiy de-letore the sudden demise of William Goldfine, a gracious and exempts and nactor ed . with endoering personance, portunation of self and consideration for athers ware wilding aricotales of his life. We fully share the sadness of Willy's deserture with his dearty beloved with 3776 Wilson, Kertle Carolia Wilson, Kertle Carolia

JERRY MAX HOCH, Rabbi ROTHMAN, President

-William The Madical Board t of The Instrum Rome for , Rivardale, extend finite com-and sorrow to the ferminy of Prostant of the Heferev Home Awd, Riverdale. Under hits and under the softence we n able to sive the toget of name to the 750 residents. OLDFING-and Staff of The Aret, 4 delences an the late Pro For The Ar JacticeLin A The Aret, R. ettership and unit fare been ab-tedical com Center sectory works be appreciated. DENTON-Harbert, beloved bushend of Penny, devolut feither of Crystika-dear brother of Iris, Alen, Heisene Suske and the Jaip Mini and Gioria, foring son of the Jaip Mini And Callay feelowed uncle. Services, Twender, 62 Roose, of the Jetity Frontal Mone, Nilliside Ave. at 1880; S., Heiling

And Symposities, DR. ELJ GOLDSTEIN, Chairman OR. NORMAN FRENKEL, Madeal Display

7he Albert Jewish Jelef Distribution mourns the passing of Wi fine, a devoted friend an 27. 1976 Husbard Amer cinema college of Medicine (SCOTAN-Ghian) AL On December 27, 1976; Ressund of Derotiny (neg Schweiten), Bether of Alichaet and Steben. Krofter of William, Frank rei Aan Pope and the Die John and Jacob Alichaetand Milland, Frank rei Ann, Topi the Miclauskill & Sons Penney Roady, 822 Third Ave. Protolyn, Mass of the Resurvertion. 200 91 and i by his tireless of H. To his becaved i deepest sympethy, JACK D. WEILER, President. R. L. GOLDMAN, Exer. Vice Pres. Proof yn Hass o. Prao A.M. St. An

James Episconal Church Changel, Hadi son Avenue at 71st Shindi, Kr.Y.C. Ia Ilao of Herrars, corributions, merc ba nade to Barauri Scholarshin Forni an Oliris, Berrard Alamati, Offica, SS For Washington Avenue, New York, R.Y. SOLDSTEIN-Arron 2. Revered shirma-cist in Broaktivn fieldeds since 1978, dedicated to serving the needs of the commentive. Wiseer of the Anderson Medai in 1974 of the Broaktivn College

EROS-Ennue (Die Coonfest Ajscar) pessed away on December 24th, 1976, In Woodstock, New York, She is ser-vived by two chridren, Mex, G. La Pase and Mr. S. Keslevich. And a start of the Michael, Prine 12:00 Naon, Chapel, 1 00 N.Y.

rease and AF, S. Keslevich. FACKO-Janot A., en Dac. 23, 1976, of Windlins Way. Visodcille Lake. N.L., befored deuriner of Elsever-nal Roburt E., sicher of Mrz. Elseve. Sevi. Airs. Diane Bertelsen, Elseve. A. Grunch. Woodcille Lake. R.J. Interment Accentrate Completer, Men-ter, Rider, Al., franz 26 of Bad. Partr. Rider. Al., franz 26 of N.Y., CREIFER-Famile (new Lovenson)— Entered (sin and Dasacher 22nd. Of 2007 Colling Ant. Miami Beech, Fla., formerly of Geress, R.Y. Beloped with of the left Samuel Greise, devoted mether of Carol Lazarus of Loop Island: N.Y.- and Doris Octman of Framisruham, Akss. Loving sister of Med Lavring of Carol Fondra House, Los Augustamaca d. Park Ridge, H.J., from 2 to 4 from 7 to 5 P.M. Toesday. In of Howers kindly make contribu-AM. B

Mrs. Edward Holos Dr. Format Easiesto ren, and one grae vices will be held without 27, I. P.M. sconel Church Chapel

CREATE CALL WESTWOOD, N.J. CREATE Same Second Busicald of Yverie, Develop Busicald Second Second and Estatis Aronds. Sonther of Jack. Robert, Jann, Golden and Marri, Lori-las scientification and grant-second states Cardina messions of may be dep net to the Heart Pend. ABER-Seymour. We mor tinely passing of our dor ON AND SON

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randpoline of Susan, Marityn, Eric, Caren and Gall, Dear sister of Ida Jaibach and Mollie Genick, Services

The Bilust Agency.

Barn in Novitown, N.Y., she Thad in Harfford 25 years, She leaves a borther, Fordinand L. Wyckoff or Chatham, H.Y. Mesoerial service 11 A.M. Thursday, Gruss Monoria Chapel of Arylum Nill Constantions Chapton in Arylum Nill Constantions Charton, No calling hours, Burial at the communicate of the Santia the factors OLLACK—Edward, Beloved h Claire—(Gendel), Devoted Rusself and Jeffray, Chari of Claro, Dear sto-la-law Mussinger, father-in-law of LACK-Edus of our loyal Trans Lodato. and befored Socretary, true Lockto. We despity mount, her possing and share the strief of her belowed isselfy, Joseph. Paula and Joar, A stream right arm to our General Agent, her Riphers efforts on behalf of all our Riphers efforts on behalf of all our Clients and associatics will be use a doop void. Her seatch, her Chern, her intuest in people, will be a orally inisted. Our lives are dissolved ios-ing her mid we express en doubstaid ios-ing her mid we express en doubstail sympothy and heartieff conductiences to her faulty. Mussinger, father-b Indition of Floren Reliss, Eleanor Don Richard, Services Chapels, 1901 Flat

Deca

Mrs. Hutson Khrche Valløy, N.Y. Also s grandchildren, Menio Bertholomow's Chaps Sist SI., Thursday, 2 PM. In plots of flow may be made in the School of Salonice. I son Ave., N.Y., N.Y WEIL-Carrie, We show er 29 at 11:45 A.M.

EISS—Aaron, hushapd of the late Rose, loving father of Arlene and Gall, chartshed uncle of Marilya Kurellor. Partner of Josoph Fabrizio of Relss & Fabrizio, Inc. of New York City, England 19 page 7 Tourist of Sel REISS WEINGEIST_Sa a Foliarizio, Inc. of New York City, Services 12 noon, Toesday, of the Ferncliff Canselery, Hartsdale, N.Y. ROSLYH-Pearl (Recellerstry), Am 85. Widow of Samoal, An arshis chayli, the matriarch of her family, Survived by three serve, Rubin, Theodore, Fred and their streat, Robin, Iraqe and Ann and eight grandchildres, Survices Id-20 AM Tuesday at Particide Means-rial Chamol. 95-30 Geness Bird. RDSL/H-Pearl. Boerd of Directors. Facolity and Students of the Yechiya High School of Queens Bird. Rostro, Mary Ste Alandya, Rubing Courter Standy anong the meoranes of the standy January Standya Charlow from Parting family among the meoranes of the statem of Paerl Robing for the statem and January Statem Fungel Partschool In Jowa City, Jo 1976. Nusband of Tom, Leslie and of Aarou, Rachel Lie. Private fem appreciate o Neurosurger Jowa City,

Alber

No.30 A.m. ROSLYM Pearl. We mourn the loss the mother of our Vice President the Jewish Center of Kew Gard Hills, member of the Board of Dir Partisida, Queens I Tuesday, Dec. 28, DAN SC GEORGE COVNER,

SRELDON ZIMMERMAN, Rabbi SRELDON ZIMMERMAN, Rabbi SAMUEL BRODSKY, Pres. ROSLYN-Part, The Skiphood of the Jewish Casifor of Kew Gerden Hills mourns the loss of the wolfner of Commonition vice Provident, Theodorn Rodyn. Funeral of Partslder, Cheene Bivel, Fornat Hills, Toeday, Doc. 28. at 10:20 A.M. ROSE A.SHPITZ, Pres., Sisterbood. Jewish Conter of Kew Garden Hills.

SAMUEL BRODSKY, Pres. MCCDY-Jampes. The Medical Courcil, Administraturs and Staff of the Hos-pilai at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, a division of Moniethore Hospital and Madical Context, recom-Hospital and Andreas Context, and with sorrow the loss of James McCov, charisted failher of our estatement col-legene, Mr. George H. McCov, Sapile Assistent Administrature of the los-vital. We extend our desensit codo-innois to Mr. McCov and bis antire -Pasri. We assure the loss other of our Vice Preside MERWIN WOLF, D.D.S.

will be missed by He has been a a development and SAMUEL A. LEVINE, M.D. Madrai Directo XY - LEVINE, M. R.

COWARI-Cocilia AL, on Duc, 25, 1076. Balowed stother of Jeles P., Rovens, Broading at McGraft Fumeral Heans, Broading at McGraft Fumeral Heans, Broading, Fumeral Mass at S. Josseph's Church, Broading, at 10 AM, Bedanstey, Dec. 37, Internant Carlo of Heaven Canadery, Valhalla, R.Y. ACTIVIC T. ROCKLIN, augustations RCOY - Jense. The Albert Enclose Callese of Aedicine survesses fits desets symposity to Goave H. Mo-Ory, Sobier Assistant Annulstrator, Hearing of Ste Albert Einstein Col-feen of Medicine, and to bis "multy, on the death of Sic Tatlan. Exprision-Friedming, H D., Dans. SCILEIWHORN—Arthur, Dec. 26, 1996. Belowed hashand of Klars Adhanast, world brother of Klars Adhanast, loved brother lo-law, edowed orchw castin, en-

> Rabbi Mordecal mether of Manu-Jonetic Loving Chetir, Service 1:30 - P.M.; "The and Arcsington and A

Silver on the second se

ATLIS-Rath Lupion, died Dec. Batherda Alemorial Versital. wennertal Hisaital Buryson sach Fai. She lived in Deitry Bach, 7. for the sast 10 yrs. with her tw. Mrz. Heude Danker. R.-Washer R. Duc 26, 1976, of dean Arns Arks. Searthmore, Po., write Product of Calambia Univer-3759 in 1960 De copiloried amona the sporters -Jour and denssion. RASST MORRIS H. FINER, Directin RASST MORRIS H. FINER, Directin RASST MORRIS H. The Million ROMALDMAN-Savia - Tores Education, CO Beach, Fie, She'

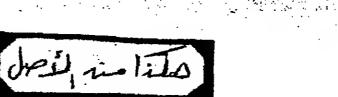
Canors Council of America, Armanus, of Yeshive Dailyrs, acquest, acc-found sarrow to those registrand tai-leases, Dr. Marvin Scharidbard, MM to HL.mynthers of the beyaard Schill, y don't of the behaved wife Ameri bar survives be comforted actors free thosemass of Zhoo and Jerustleth, RABBI BOBERT S. HIRT, Director Relatives and triends strend memorial serv-7:30 P.M. from the ne Funeral Homy, 15.5.

CUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD 5-SHI UNFIL SOD P A. W

of bis tatur. Friedman, H D., Dean, The College of Medicine

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A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUT 4. 1.



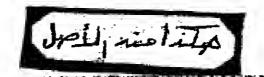
Bigd., Fores mines L at 10:30 A.M. USINER KIRSHELLIM, Rabbi

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THE NEW YORK TIMES. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

ooklyn Navy Yard Astir *ith Burst of New Activity*

By EDITH-EVANS ASBURY

decade of decay, the piers, s and building ways at the n Navy Yard, where ships with that tell the nation's history ilt, equipped, repaired and conre again astir with activity.... wering cranes that stood frozen have been repaired and oiled ng on graceful arcs with their

Britis

loads. Long-immobilized railis are clicking again on shiny be grass that sprouted in the

reets and between the railroad uring the idle years is being away by 4,000 men and womining to and from their daily

I of the work involves men-of-ny of the workers who file the gates of the reactivated urd are employed in several ustries tua: produce women's petiter tableware, French I furniture and plastic picture

peak during Wold War II, the loyed 70,000 workers building in shifts seven days a week he work force had shrunk to the yard's 265 acres.

y bought the property from mment for \$23.5 million and ed it to the Commerce Labor, Corporation of Kings County, CLICK, to develop and oper-n industrial park, providing a variety of industries.

sy, which used the yard from 366, has retained a small part ea where its small cadre of



are with some of the prodthe Queens Art Pewter at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

ve in houses with lawns, and trees. on winding roads : of a small town. It brings in nal ship for berthing or re-be piers and docks they rest y, and the Work is done by inployed by private compa-

Shipbuilding Corporation. ips at the yards, using dryrenting additional space in the buildmachinery rented from the , six years and a number of ingencies, the New York ingencies, the New York ingencies, as it was officially an with the outfitting of is, continued with the contwo-gun schooners, built irst large-size, steam-power-'n 1837, and clad in iron the Civil War fame, in Drydock

Number One, still in use

years, is now occupied by a excursion boat, being re-

two and four are being the arrival of two large

overs, and a third Navy de-lready in dryrock three. hauling of these three ships

e new jobs for 300 mene number employed at the Among the prospects that brighten Seatian's future is the possibility— still incertain but a possibility— that oil explorations will be made off the East Coast

Such explorations would require mil-lique of dollars, worth of barges and other equipment of the kind Seatrain already manufactures at the Navy Yard. "Logic would dictate that a lot of

new business and jobs would come to us in the Navy Yard if thet East Coast exploration develops, because of our geographical location, and our expen-ence.", Mr. Kahn said. "We built eight flat barges eventually used in exploring for oil in the North Sea off the coast for oil in the North Sea off the coast of England and built them in compet-tion with European companies, and should oil be discovered off the Atlan-tic Coast, equipment, needed for ex-tracting it, moving it ashore and laying pipe lines might also create more jobs in the Navy Yanl." Many of the 34 businesses leasing space at the yard are small operations conducted by their independent own-ers. They were attracted, they say, by

ers. They were atriacted, hey say, by among other things, the excellent se-curity provided, the vast spaces avail-able indoors and also outdoors for parking, the solidity of the old build-ings, some of them bonabproof, and the availability of a labor force nearby. That labor force, recruited among minority groups in adjacent commun-ities, is trained under various on-the-job programs financed by the Federal Government.

Glass Being Made

Sbatterproof and bullet-tesistant glass is being menufactured in the building where radar equipment was tormerly built. The former Navy machune shop has been rented by a company that rehabilitates old machinery and sells it. Mirrors are being the onetime paint shop is now a furniture factory. The former post of-fice and supply building now houses the Queens Art Pewter company. The time brig is now occupied by the Applied Electric Corporation, A thou-sand dozen "Dubette" handbags a. week are being turned out in the former electronics shop and apprentice school by Harry and Jerry Stein, who bave a Manhattan showroom. They moved in six years ago with 110 employees, now beve 350 at the neight of their scason. "We were at 503 Broadway in Man-

Morris Jacobowitz, manager, "said Morris Jacobowitz, manager, "Here the loading," deliveries and shipment are more convenient, we don't bave to wait for the elevator, and 50 percent of the employees live around here."

Like many of the other new occu-pants of the old shipyard, this constany had e training program in cooperation with the Federal Government in which unskilled blacks and Puerto kicans learned how to operate sewing ma-chines and other equipment used in the manufacture of handbags.

Space Being Rented

"Within 30 days, every drydock will be busy and we are negotiating with other small businesses interested in



Children's reading section of the West Farms public library branch in the Bronx after youngsters vandalized it

East Side 'Temple' Just a Shrine of Eros, or Whatever

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr. With a shabby East Side apartment as

its "temple" and pomographic books instead of Bibles on display, a midtown bouse of prostitution has been masquerading as a church with the maxim that 'sex each day keeps, the devil away." The emporium-called The Fellowship

For Human Happiness has operated out of Apartment SG at 155 East SSth Street Manhattan'a midtown East Side since 1974

The "temple" is listed in city records as a nonprofit corporation organized under the religious corporation law, qualifying it for tax-exempt status. State and Federal tax employees said busi-nesses registered as churches automati-cally qualified for tax-exempt status and were not required to file for a specific exemption. They also said there was no routine check on the legitimacy of groups

effort to determine its bona fides.

talks price.

to call "Miss Juno" for an appointment. You are told that for \$65 for a half-hour session you will receive a luxurious bub-ble bath, an exotic massage in a mirrored

an additional cost, whatever turns you. When you arrive, you find that all is

classic sense but rather a cheaply appointed two-bedroom apartment with mismatched plastic furniture, porno-graphic magazines and pictures of nude The laxurious bubble bath turns out

to be a small tub with the bubbles provided by dishwashing liquid. Paper towels are offered for drying. Sexual favors are offered for prices that

the devil away."

Coffee Prices Spur a Boycott to Cut Use by 50%

wice, vodks or scotch and who begin Nov, 27, 1974, and lists church officers making small talk. An older woman then as Carole Fleming, Julius Matis, Fred Womack, Clarisse McDougail, Catherine O'Conner, Jean Shapiro and Philip M. Kel-

None could be reached by telephone

for comment on the operation. The filing of incorporation papers was handled by Jeremiah Gutman of the law firm Levy, Gutman, Goldberg at 363

Seventh Avenue. Reached by telephone Mr. Gutman said he had never been to the temple and did

not know that it was other than a church. Mr. Gutman also bandled the filings for a business certificate for Avant Gard East, which is listed as operating out of the same apartment. Its principal is listed as E. Carole Liberman.

Mr. Guiman said he did not know bow to reach either of his clients. The building at 155 East 55 is listed

in city records as owned by Alvin Dwor-man of the East 55th Street Joint Venture Group, Records also indicate that the building is leased by Wickersham Realty, of which Mr. Dworman is the principal officer.

There is no telephone listed for either business, and Mr. Dworman maintains en A visitor is greeted by three or four . City records indicated that the organ- unlisted telephone number in Manhattan scantily clad women who offer cheap ization was incorporated as a church on and could not be reached for comment.

INTRUDERS VANDALIZE LIBRARY IN THE BRON

31

Strew Books on the Floor, Spray Obscenities on Walls and Take TV and Radio Sets

By DAVID F. WHITE

Vandals broke into a Bronx branch of the New York Public Library over the Christmas weekend and went through its three floors, smashing a piano, pulling books from shelves and library cards from drawers, spray-painting obscenities on walls and tossing ink on machines and furniture.

Empty liquor bottles, cookie boxes and Empty liquor bottles, cookie boxes and food containers were found in a second-floor kitchen at the library, the West Farms Branch at 2085 Honeywell Ave., near 181st Street. The police said the gang might have spent two days in the library, eating, drinking and vandalizing. "This is the worst I've ever seen." said Paul Washington, a library investigator who has worked with the New York Pub-lic Library for 11 years. He was standing araid pillows that had been pulled from

amid pillows that had been pulled from sofas and smeared with dirt. and pats and pans that bad been thrown about the floor of the kitchen

A spokesman for the New York Public Library said the branch, established in 1229, had a collection of about 27,000 books, as well as tapes and records. He added that the library would be closed for several weeks for cleaning and repairs. Damage was estimated by the po-lice to total about \$10,000.

Nearby, in the children's section of the library, which has a collection of 13,500 volumes, books covered the floor, some of them sprayed with the contents of a fire extinguisher. Torn down displays were on the floor, including one entitled "Our Past," with photos of Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver and Frederick Douglass.

Gang Link Investment

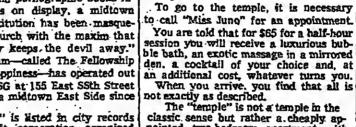
Records, ranging from speeches of Coretta Scott King to folk songs of Pete Coretta Scott King to folk songs of Pete Seeger, had been tossed down and tram-pled upon, and they were lost amid hun-dreds of yellow library cards that had been pulled out of drawers. The police said they had found two notes in the library. One, with three sig-natures, read in part, the police said: "We are having fun. It's Coristmas day ... We don't know how to read." The other, unsigned, demanded S1,001,998,656,499.99, the police said. Among the messages spray-painted on

Among the messages spray-painted on the walls, were a distorted swastika and the legend "the TNT Bachelors." Robert Duffy, a detective of the 48th Precinct, said that the title was that of a youth gang and that the police were

Investigating a possible connection be-tween the gang and the vandalism. "But it could be someone trying to

"But it could be someone trying to blame them," he cautioned, "a reprisal." The vandals entered the building, which is surrounded mostly by abandoned tene-ments, by breaking a window in the base-ment, according to Mr. Duffy. In the basement, a piano in the audito-rium was battered beyond use, the police said. A color television set and a small radio were stalen.

adio were stolen



filing as courches. City state and Federal records indicate that the organization apparently has not paid any taxes. At the request of the city, the State Attorney General has sub-powneed the organization's records in an powneed the organization's records in an the orga

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r part of the yard, Seatrain 'z is completing n 225,000-tanker, Stuyvesant. The power ahip, 1,094 feet long, the four largest ever built in '. Seatrain is building anothyard, and is also building nter-American trade and for

: company.

per Tanker Readied

bas just added 100 people force of 2,100, and plans to 400 more after the first of

also starting a welding train 200 to 300 welders.". Kahn, board chairman of company. Seatrain Lines Inc. ay go to work for someone hey are trained, but we are "We have plenty of work low and expect to have more

renting additional space in the build-ings, said Abraham Goodman, first deputy commissioner of the city'a Economic Development Administration and chief executive officer of CLICK; When plans for reviving the yard are fully developed, there will be jobs for between 6,000 and 7,000 workers, Mr. Goodman said. Twenty-two acres are ready for de-

velopment at the east end, 14 acres on the west side have been cleared, sound buildings are available for whare-housing and light manuracturing and there is easy access to water, rail and highway transportation from every part of the area, the official added.

As for amenities for executives, there is the 77-year-old officers club, deco-rated with ship models, samural swords from Japanese officials who signed the surrender on the U.S.S. Missouri and watercolor paintings of ships built at the yard.

The U.S.S. Missouri was built at the yard. So was the U.S.S. Maine, whose sinking in Havana harbor precipitated the Spanish-American War, and the U.S.S. Arizona, which was sunk in Pearl Harbor marking the United States

rear haroor marking the Unded States entry into World War II. The bars that lined Sands Street, "where you could have a great time, but also get your bead split," in the words of tha yard's present director of utilities, J.V. Mazza, are gone.

utilities, J.V. Mazza, are gone. Thirteen-story apartment buildings of the Farsagut housing project nave. replaced them. The old Navy Y.M.C.A. is now a Hasidic yestiva. One lonely bar, Charlie's, bas sur-vived around the corner on Flushing

Avenue.

Avenue, Next door is another relic of the past, Reliable & Frank's store, whose win-dow lettering offers "new and used mil-hary clothing, peacoats, seafarer dun-garees, boots and shoes" along with a sign, "Welcome U.S.S. Trenton,"

addict, began a campaign yesterday for a 50 percent reduction in coffee consumption by American consumers to force

Elinor Guggenheimer, New York City's Commissioner, of Consumer Affairs and

for the last five days a reformed coffee

producers to cut prices. "With a minimum of 14 cups of coffee a day. I was an addict, but I have gooe 'cold' turkey' and stopped altogether," Mrs. Guggenheimer said et a news conference at a midtown restaurant where she sipped a cup of tea on cue from camera-

The news conference, gimmicky by de-sign, was held amidst a group of startled early luncheon diners at O'Dwyer's Restaurant, at 161 West 51st Street, owned by Rory O'Dwyer, the son of City Council President Paul O'Dwyer. It was aimed

at marshaling consumer action to reduce prices by selective boycotts. Coffee in New York City now averages \$2.55 a. pound. Last year the price was \$1.60, in 1974 it was \$1.37 and in 1973 it was \$1.11, Commissioner Guggenheim-er said. er said.

"We've beard all about the cold weather in Brazil and the damaged coffee trees," she said, "What we haven't beard is any valid explanation of why the con-sumer should be forced to bear the full impact of this frost."

impact of this frost." In response to Mrs. Guggenheimer's charges of "scandalous" price increases, spokesmen for the coffee industry insist-

ed that the price rises legitimately re-flected crop conditions. However, a tremor of concern could be heard in the industry over any mention of e boycott.

"We bope the American public will un-derstand that it isn't the fault of the manufacturers that prices have gone up," said George Boecklin, president of the National Coffee Association." "It is just a response to the escalating cost of green coffee that they buy from the producing. countries." He acknowledged that if a coffee boycott "severely reduced demand, It could in the long run oring prices down."



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at a dron forge at the Napco Forged Products plant, one of many concerns providing jobs at the yard

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Elinor Guggenheimer, the Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, toasts Rory O'Dwyer with a cup of tea yesterday, at news conference at his restaurant.

Metropolitan Briefs

Sanitationmen Strike

. More than 300 sanitation workers in Newark walked off the job yesterday to press their demand for a \$1,500-ayear retroactive pay increase. The walkout left 600 tons of garbage uncollected on city streets, "It's a wildcat strike," a city spokesman said, adding that the walkout had come during the busiest garbage pickup period of the year, when residents dispose of Christmas wranpings and boxes. The spokesman said the city bad obtained an injunction against the walkout as an "immediate danger to the health and safety of the citizens of Newark." The workers, whose contract expires Dec. 31, 1977, are represented by Teamster Local 945 in West Paterson.

Sentences Upheld

A Federal judge refused to order the A reneral judge refused to order the release of five young men who were sentenced to reformatory terms for the beating of Salim Rabadi, a young Jor-danian immigrant in Youkers on March 2, 1971. In a brief decision, Judge Thomas P. Griesa ruled in Fedoral District Court in Manhattan that the petition for their release raised is-sues that had already been rejected in the state courts. Judge Griesa added that no violation of constitutional rights had been committed to justify the release of the five defendants who are in their 20's and whose reformatory terms had been delayed for several years by appeals.

Marshal Faces Charges

The city's Investigation Department filed administrative charges against a city marshal for allegedly charging excessive fees totaling more than \$5,000 in connection with evictions. The marshal, Lester Kasper, of 20S East 77th Street, was appointed for six years in 1971. He was charged with asking excessive fees totaling \$4,826 from landlords and lawyers and overbilling by \$606 for advertising expenses. He faces dismissal if found guilty.

From the Police Blotter:

GA Suttoo Place apartment at 333 9A Suttoo Place apartment at 333 East 57th Street was broken into and \$50,000 to \$100,000 worth of jewelry stolen. The tenant, James Van Allen, said that while be was away for five deys the jewelry was stolen from his locked den in his apartment. 9A burglar broke into the Arthur Treacher Fish and Chips Restaurant at 1623 Broadway at 49th Street and stole \$2,115 after knocking the bottom out of e safe. Michael Zechosch the

out of e safe, Michael Zechosch, the manager, reported. The burglar also turned on the faucets, flooding the premises.... QA 14-year-old Brooklyn youth reportedly attempting with a friend to steal two cans of spray paint and a fish tank from the basement of 479½ Pacific Street in downtown Brooklyn was stabbed fatally, allegedly by Peter Donis, a 20-year-old tenant, who was arrested. The victim was identified as Louis Rodriguez of 388 Douglass Street.

Westchester Prosecutor Says Cuts in His Budget Will Have Adverse Effect

By THOMAS P. RONAN Special to The New York Tim

WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 27-District Attornev Carl A. Vergari charged today that s SI76,000 cut made by the Westchester Board of Legislators in his 1977 budget of \$3,570,700 would have a serious effect on his law enforcement activities next year.

He said that because of the cut be would have to dismiss eight assistant district attorneya immediately and possibly two more in the next few months. These reductions, he said, would be in addition to the elimination of four similar jobs from his authorized strength of 84 assistants, a step to which he bad agreed in the negotiations on his budget.

Thomes F. Keane Jr., chairman of the board, said at a news conference that the \$176,000 cut was in keeping with the board's policy of eliminating county jobs financed by the state when that financing ended.

Mr. Vergari tried to persuade leaders of the board today to rescind the cut but they told him they could not legally do so because County Executive Alfred B. DelBello already had approved, with a few exceptions, the county's 1977 budg-et, which amounted to \$398.5 million from the board and and \$1.01 million after the board had cut \$1.04 million from

his proposals. He also tried to persuade Mr. DeiBello to submit a supplemental budget item to the board for the \$176,000, bnt Mr. Del-Bello told him that would mean unbalanc-ing the budget, which legally must be balanced, with revenues matching expenditures.

While approving the budget as a whole, Mr. DelBello vetoed the board's inclusion of five new county jobs. At a stageting today the board restored the posts of a naturalization clerk and two inspectors in the Office of Weights and Measures, with salaries totaling \$33,525, but failed to override his veto of jobs for two naturalists, with salaries totaling \$20,670.

Mr. Vergari's office has received about \$1.5 million from the state since 1973. primarily to enforce the tough antinarcou-ics laws sponsored by former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller but extending also to the prosecution of other major offenders. The state is reduciog these funds next year.

Mr. Keane conceded the board had not. known Mr. Vergari would bave to dismiss two assistants but be said that the board was holding to its policy and that Mr. Vergari would have to "live with the consequences of it."

The District Attorney said at his own news coofereoce that this policy did not apply to his situation because enforcement of the laws was a county obligation and had to be continued regardless of what the state did.

| LOTTERY | NUMBERS |
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| Dec. 27 | 7, 1976 |

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REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

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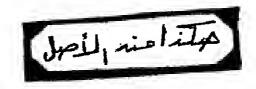
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BUSINESS/FINANCE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

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scovering Economy

LEXANDER R. HAMMER

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im Exporting Countries may price increase set for July I prices sharply higher yester-ver trading. the New York Stock Exchange her and advanced throughout he session. At the close, the industrial average was ahead to 996.09, its highest level 22, when it finished at

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The New York Times

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The New York Eimes

People and Business Oil and Steel Price Increases, Phone Profits and Kepone Ills

For business and industry, 1976 was generally a year of modest gains and losses. The optimistic predictions of last year's economic forecasters proved in many instances to be extravagent. Old headaches such as inflation, sluggish demand and conflicts with environmentalists persisted in varying degrees, dampening the business mood. For some businesses it was, of course, a year of growth and recovery but, for the most part, the mood was restrained. Here are four people who made news that affected the business world this year.

Power Displayed in Break With OPEC

As the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met earlier this month, all eyes were on Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani. When he summoned his jet to return to Saudi Arabia, when he marched before the popping flashbulbs to announce the Saudi decision. his actions—more the had anyone's— frightened, comforted, worried and puzzled gathered journalists and watching Western officials.

watching Western officials. As Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Sheik Yamani---46 years old and a commoner by birth --- monitors policy for the world's-fargest exporter of oil, If Saudi Arabia cuts production---as it did during the 1973-74 embargo---prices will rise, supplies will tighten, and Western economies will tighten. and Western economies will slow. If Saudi crude floods the market, pricecutting will result.

At least that has been the common belief. Now Saudi Arabia has promised to demonstrate its power by breaking with OPEC and by deciding, with the United Arab Emirates, on a S percent price increase while fel-low OPEC members were choosing bas 10 percent.

Saudi Arabia expects the West to "appreciate" its action, presumably through concessions on Israel and on



When the United States Steel Corporation, the nation's No. I steelmaker, tried for a 4.S percent in-crease in steel prices in August, the move failed when the Armco Steel Corporation refused to go along. To most industry observers, it lonked like the proposed increasa was dead, u.S. Steel said he did not foresee any steel price increases during 1976. But no one reckoned that they would be dealing with George A. Stinson, chairman of the National Steel Corporation. Mr. Stinson, the soft-spoken chairman of the nation's fourth largest steel producer, caught economic planners by surprise when his company announced a 6 percent

increase on sheet steel, which is used

Sheik

In observing that the Securities Acts Amendments of 1975 called for the elimi-nation of off-board trading restrictions that had an adverse effect on competition, the commission took action initially on two fronts. It ordered that beginning last April I, exchange rules could not prevent a member from handling off-board orders in listed securities as an agent, as long as he first "cleared the book" of limit orders.

When this S.E.C. requirement went into. effect, it forced New York exchange members to fill whatever limit orders were held by its specialists before making a third-market transaction in the same stock for the same price. In the first

Continued on Page 40, Column 4

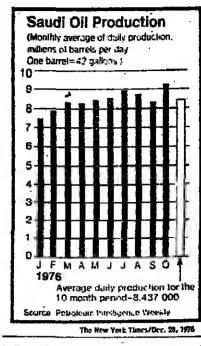
Taxes & Accounting

Using Indexation to Filter Out Inflation

far, he has been vague about precise figures. 'Crash' Construction Program

At a news conference after the recent OPEC meeting, the Sbeik said Saudi Arabia would lift all production cellings and begin a "crash" program of con-struction, However, knowledgeable indus-try officials have been skeptical about those statements and the reports vester.

those statements and the reports yester-day supported beliefs that increases in Saudi production would be more modest. Yesterday's disclosures were consistent also with estimates by experts of Saudi production capacity. While the official limit is 11.8 million barrels a day, analysts



believe that this is unrealistic and would require several months of work to achieve. They said 10.5 million to 11 million barrels a day was a more reasonable limit.

Quoting "an authoritative Saudi source," the Middle Eastern Economic Survey, Nicosia, Cyprus, said that this would be "a first step for the time being" and would be reviewed quarterly.

In addition, the publication reported, the other 11 companies have agreed to conrdinated basis" to compensate for the

The problem of excess capacity is expected to be exacerbated early next year : by a drop in demand by oil-consuming nations. Multinational oil companies had

cutbacks in output by the other II OPEC oil consultant. "If they stick together and members. Shelk Yamani has endorsed the lifting of production ceilings but, thus far, he has been vague about precise it."

In a related development, the outgoingsecretary general of CPEC hinted at a. Vienna news conference that the second price increase by the 11 members could be reassessed.

"I assume that, in the next six months; we will see how the market shapes up," M. O. Feyide of Nigeria said, according to wire service reports. "It is not impossi-ble" that the S percent increase might be walved, he added.

The Middle Eastern Economic Survey also reported that Saudi Arabla will not increase the price on heavier grades of crude oil by even the S percent figure.

't Company, commented that s recent rally "reflects several pres." He noted that there ig evideoce that the domestic - ecovery was resuming and into 1977.

d theirs to 5 percent, to take next year. The 11 OPEC mem

ly I. son, senior vice president in

raise oil prices 5 percent

uary Rally Is Indicated

n also pointed out that Infla-res and interest rates continand that substantial pension s and institutional cash rebeing committed to the maryearend and in anticipation anuary rally like this year's." nal Business Machines paced advance, rising 6½ points to upswing was touched off by that the company would split ary next year. However, a for the giant business ma-ern called the possibility of "simply speculation."

on the exchange dropped to in shares from 24.56 million Thursday. The stock market

riday for Christmas Eve. I trading on the Big Board 7 million sbares from 28.71 rsday.

of a point or more were among many of glamour and Thesa included Eastman ich rose 21% to 85%; Bur-to 91%; Texas Instruments, bow Chemical, 1% to 43¼;
 rs, 1½ to S6¾; Gillette,
 %; Aluminum Company of to S6¾; Xerox, 2¾ to 57¼;
 4 to 39, and American Home % to 31 1/2. ackard climbed 1 1/2 to 85. The

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extensively in the automotive and appliance industries. The move was quickly followed by its competitors, including U.S. Steel. Mr. Stinson said that the decision

was prompted by rising costs and the condition of the market. "Our

costs have gone up more than 6 percent since the last price increase," he explained at the time. "These products bave been abpping badly

Fighting to Keep Ma Bell in Billions

The 100th anniversary of the first telephone call was celebrated this year with fanfare by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. In September, A.T.&T. became the first corporation in history to announce a billion-dollar quarterly profit, a performance it promptly repeat-ed the next quarter. Analysts say that Bell is certain to set a calendar year record.

The man behind A.T. & T.'s success is John Dulany deButts, 61, chief executive and chairman of the A.T.&T. empire.

The tall Southerner, who was elect-ed yesterday to be chairman of the Business Council, an organization of top business council, an organization of strongly this year for Congressional passage of the proposed Consumer Communications Reform Act. The act Communications Reform Act. The act would give the states, rather than the Federal Communications Commission, jurisdiction over telephone units and switchboards. He also vigorously fought for the company's monopoly position in the telecommunications industry and denounced the F.C.C.'s sanction of private long-distance sys-tems and computer and telephone agrimment manufactured by concerns

would mean higher costs for the 68 million users of home telephones. "There is no question in my mind," he said, "that if we continue down equipment manufactured by concerns this road to greater competition, the average consumer is going to be hurt." other than his own. He asserted that a restructuring



In the goldfish bowl of American business, it wasn't the sort of news that a company is eager to dissemi-nate. Nevertheless, the Allied Chem-ical Corporation had the dubious disical corporation had the dubious dis-tinction of receiving the nation's larg-est pollution fine in 1976. The giant chemical concern was fined \$13.4 mil-lion for dumping Kepone, a pesticide ingredient, and two other toxic chem-icals in the first the linear to the second icals into the James River from its Hopewell, Va., plant.

Allied Chemical's chairman, John Connor, a former Secretary of Commerce and leading business spokesman, said he was disappointed by the fine, but pledged that the con-cern would "concentrate on expanding upon our efforts to remedy the damage caused by Kepone." The chemical compound was linked to the hospitalization of numerous persons, including wives and children of workers in a plant that manufactured the product.

After the fining, Mr. Connor said the company "deeply regrets the cir-cumatances surrounding the Kepone affair." But Allied Chemical bad even more reason for regret. More than \$200 million in private civil suits have

. . .

George A. Stinson

ever since price controls were put in during 1971. Price increases in sheet products have lagged behind other products ever since then."

John D. deButts

By FREDERICK ANDREWS Over the years, periodic cnts of the sort being debated in Washington have served an important but often un-

stated subsidiary purposes-offsetting the impact of inflation, the slient tax collector.

It is well recognized that inflation, by raising nominal incomes and erod-ing personal exemptions, steadily sweeps taxpayers into bigber brackets. Tax increases outstrip real income gains, and for some taxpayers. taxes go up while real income stands still.

But according to the Advisory Com-mission on Intergovernmental Relations, the four major tax cnts between 1960 and 1975 left taxpayers in the aggre-gate batter off than if Congress had enacted an automatic inflation adjust-ment instand. There exist taxes in 1975 ment instead. They paid taxes in 1975 at an average effective rate of 11.4 percent, compared with 12.3 percent if instead the 1960 income tax structure had been indexed to factor out infla-

The advisory panel expects that "for the foreseeable future." Congress will bave the fiscal wherewithal to rebate the "inflation tax" by enacting periodic tax reductions. But the advisory commisaion, a 26-member group drawn from Federal, state and local governnom rederal, state and local govern-ments, does not favor a policy of ad hoc tax cuts. The commission bas be-come a leading advocate of indexing both Federal and state or local income taxes to filter out inflation.

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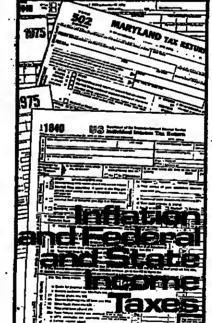
Last August, the advisory commission urged Congress to adopt an annual adjustment of personal exemptions, low-income allowances, the standard deduction ceiling and tax rate brackets. It urged a similar policy on the states. Neither recommendation has met with great enthusiasm.

In its formal report published last month, the advisory group contended that more recently, Federal tax reductions have not kept pace with inflation-generated tax increases, nor have they treated all taxpayers equitably. There bas been no assurance that families hit hardest by inflation would enjoy the largest tax reductions, the panel said.

According to the report, inflation's tax bite affects low-income taxpayers and large families the most. They are more dependent than others on the personal exemptions and low-income allowances, which do not increase with inflation. Next most affected are upperbracket taxpayers-those with mcomes from \$28,000 to \$200,000-becausa they fall in the steepest part of the progressive rate scale. Least affected are taxpayers with the middle-range incomes of \$10,000 to \$20,000.

If inflation went on for five years at 7 percent, a family earning \$6,000 would suffer a 7.4 percent cut in real income because of bigher taxes even if its pre-tax income kept even with inflation. Under the same assumptions, a family earning \$30,000 would lose 4.9 percent, the report said.

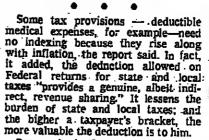
The advisory commission contended



Part of the cover of the report on inflation and income taxes.

that the steadily increasing tax revenues induced by inflation produced a bias toward spending by the public sec for and in particular by the Federal Governmant, which collects \$5 percect of total incoma taxes levied by all levels of government. Excluding insur-ance trust fund receipts, the Federal Government relies on individual income taxes for about two-thirds of its revenue, the panel said. By contrast, individual income taxes make up only onefifth of state and local tax revenue.

"Of the three major levels of government, the United States Treasury is the most likely to benefit from inflation," the report noted. Next come the states, and then local governments, which tend to be more victims of inflation than its beneficiaries. Few localities levy income taxes, and local govern-ment services are more labor intensive than other sectors of the economy, the commission said.



Perversely, in that respect, an index-ing of Federal tax provisions would hurt states and localities, the report said. It would keep taxpayers in lower Federal brackets and thus reduce the

Continued on Page 37, Column S

*By Only 3.6 Percent?

"While prices for lighter crudes . . . have been raised by the full S percent, prices for 31 degree A.P.I. [American Pe--troleum Institute] medium and 27 degrez. A.P.I. heavy have been increased by only 3.6 percent and 3 percent, respectively," it added.

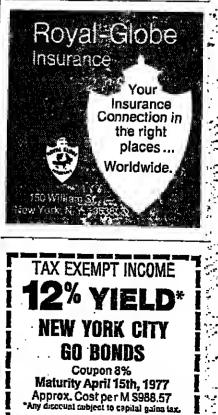
Most of Saudi Arabia's excess capacity produces heavier crudes, according to analysts, and these grades have been bothoverpriced and less in demand relative to lighter types. The nature of Saudi Arabia's excess capacity also suggests to analysis that its production increases will have an uneven impact, affecting produc-ers of heavier grades, primarily Kuwait,

Iran and Venezueia. According to the Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, those three countries plan to increase prices on their heavier crude oils by less than the OPEC-prescribed \$1.19 a barrel. One Venezuelan grade will rise by only 85 cents, Kuwait's will increase by \$1.14 end Iranian heavy will go up

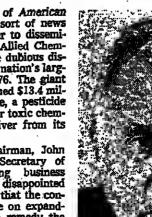
by \$1.16 a barrel. The oil industry professes to be in a -OPEC decision two weeks ago, Little, if, any, official information has been communicated to the companies, they maintain, and most officials presume that changes in production and prices result-ing from the OPEC meeting will be imposed retroactively. While the oil companies still do not

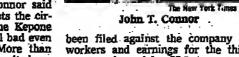
Continued on Page 37, Column 1

The Economic Scene . Pricing actions by the OPEC countries underscore the need for the Unit-: States to develop alternative sources of energy. Page 37.

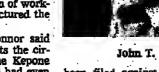


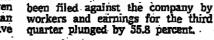
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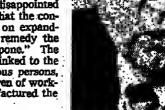


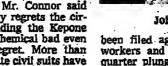






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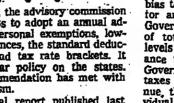
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to a Reserve bank. Ultimately, the Fed petrochemical plants. creates bank reserves that previously did not exist.

Meanwhile, utilities continued to disclose plans for new debt securities to finance the early retirement of existing bonds that had been sold at higher inter-

Public Service Electric and Gas filed with the Securities and Exchange Com-mission for the sale of \$98 million in first and refunding mortgage bonds, due 2005, through underwriters headed by Merrill Lynch. A date for the sale was not given.

Repaying Interim Debt

The utility plans to use proceeds from this sale to redeem by March 1, 1877, an outstanding \$98 million bond issue that carries a 9½ percent coupon and is due in 2000.

is due in 2000. Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph announced plans to issue up to \$275 mil-lion of debentures around April 26 of next year. Proceeds will be used to repay in-terim debt, the unit of the American Tele-phone and Telegraph Company noted: In addition, Southern Bell said it would call for redemption on Jan. 26, 1977, its 575 million of seven year. 7 percent points

\$75 million of seven-year, 7 percent notes due Sept. 1, 1978. The redemption price will be 100 percent of the principal plus accrued interest.

accruent interest. Since the spring of 1975, A. T. & T. and its subsidiaries already have retired nearly \$1.8 billion in various ootes and debentures prior to maturity, thus taking advantage of the declina in borrowing costs this year.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

NEW ISSUE

The majority of oil stocks posted ad-vances. Exxon rose I to 52%; Cities Serv-ice, 1% to 58%; Phillips, 1% to 64%; Amerada-Hess, 1% to 29%; Standard Oil of Indiana, 1% to 58%, and Superior

Oil, 1 to 227. Universal Leaf Tobacco fell 1 to 291/2 while the Congoleum Corporatioo rose 1/8 to 14%. Universal Leaf said it planned a special meeting to ameod its articles of incorporation in a move designed to fend off a takeover attempt by Congoleorn, a leading maker of floor coverings. Prices on the American Stock Exchange

German Unit of General Motors Reports 39:9% Production Rise

RUESSELSHEIM, West Germany, Dec. 27 (UPI)-Adam Opel A. G., the West Ger-man subsidiary of General Motors, said

man subsidiary of General Motors, said today that its 1976 production increased 39.9 percent over 1975. James F. Waters Jr., the chairman of the board, said that 919,333 antos rolled off Spel assembly lines in 1976, compared with 657,539 in the previous year. Of the total, 435,725 ears were export-ed, compared with 296,670 in 1975. Mr. Waters described the export figures as "very satisfactory," but added; "The eco-nomic and monetary situation in some of our export markets has filled us with some concern."

SOME CONCETA.

The Opel chief said the company's work force rose to 58,600 persons at the end of the year from 53,130 at the end of 1975.

NASDAQ industrial index added 0.68 to to 2.3620 marks from 2.3690 97.24 while the composite index rose 0.46 to 95.68. Winners outnumbered losers by more than a 2-to-1 ratio On the Amex, International Systems

and Controls surged 4 to 19% in active trading. The company denied a report that it had projected a loss for its year ending June 30. The company said it bad issued no earnings forecasts. In the previ-

Company. Options traded on the Amex advanced Group.

32,214. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 81,492 contracts changed when it began operations. He hands, compared with 54,686 on Thurs-president of the United Art ay.

Sterdam to 2.4665 guilders fro The British pound gained Frankfurt, the only sterling m. closing at 3.9970 marks, agains Beal Succeeds Deutch as Of The New York Times Mi

lepublic of the

issued no carnings forecasts. In the previ-ous two weeks, tha stock had dropped 15 points following a statement by the company that its earnings in the first quarter had tumbled to 3 cents a share from \$1.09 a share in the year-before period. Another actively traded stock, Kirby Exploration, climbed 2% to 19¼. The company said it had contracted to pro-vide natural cas to the Houston Pipeline the company Mr. Beal had vide natural gas to the Houston Pipeline the company, Mr. Beal had Company.

Fed Unit Differed on Fiscal P

By EDWIN L.DALE JR. Special to The New York Tinzi

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—Members of viewpoints, it disclosed a c the Federal Reserve's Open Market Com-mittee expressed significantly different views at the committee's Nov. 16 meeting on the outlook for the economy and the proper course of monetary policy, but in the end the committee settled on a slight easing of policy, it was disclosed today. Without dissent, the summary of the meeting showed, tha committee decided on a reduction in the key Federal funds reveal a tobtening of the to be followed, no member ad increase in the Federal funds reveal a tobtening of the set reduction of the key Federal funds reveal a tobtening of the set of the summary of the set of the WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-Members of viewpoints, it disclosed a

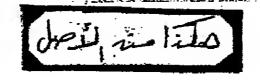
on a reduction of the key Federal funds would signal a tightening o. ioterest rate from 5 to 4% percent in policy—and "members of the two steps during the two weeks following favored some easing io not the meeting "provided that growth in the conditions in the period i monetary, aggregates did not appear to be strong relative to the specified ranges" aggregates did not appear to established at this meeting.

monetary aggregates did not appear to be strong relative to the specified ranges" stabilished at this meeting. This directive was carried out on schedule in late November, as market participants were aware at the time. The Federal funds rate soon moved down to 4% percent—a move that was followed by a sharp drop in other short-term inter-test rates and a raily in bond prices, with lower interest yields resulting. Although the summary of the Nov. 16 time the committee agreed to meeting, following custom, did not ident:-fy by name the proponents of the various from 5 to 4% perceot.

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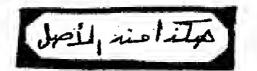
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| Gift Taxes | | THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976 |
| The second s | | |
| and state als | EXTRA DIVIDEND | Chain Store Sales Show 12% Rise |
| | ard of Directors on December 15 de | the nation's chain stores, benefiting for the 31 reporting chain store organiza- from early Christmas shopping and cool, tions, the percentage gains for the month |
| | in axtra dividend of 35 cents a shar on January 14, 1977 to stockholders of lecember 29, 1976. | increase in sales in November, one of months of the year. Numbers in paren- |
| | idend, in addition to the require our | increase in sales in November, one of months of the year. Numbers in paren- the better gams for the year. For the institute the number of operating or losses in the number of branches for |
| in the term | idend of 35 cents a share payable the ite, brings total dividends declared is | period of 1975 by 11.9 percent. |
| | 51.75 a share. Our 220th Dividend | selling days at the end of the month. |
| | ak of Commerce | on Nov. 27, whereas a year ago, the eod Citor (1) 5 20,200 +14.4 +17.9 of the period was Nov. 29. The lost days, Citor Products (1.251) 200,950 +11.6 +12.9 Detran-Hudson (400) 164,002 +18.4 +11.2 |
| | 56 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 20 locations in Greater New York | factor in the results for the current month reson (1/30) 4/75 +22.6 +10.7 in which these two days' sales will be Gatart (40) 12/46 +110 +21.8 |
| | Assets over \$230,000,000 | included. The 12 percent gain in November com- The 12 percent gain in November com- Knase (55, 77,507 +27,4 +22) Knase (55, 77,507 +27,4 +22) Knase (55, 77,507 +27,4 +22) |
| | | Among the five largest chains, the S. Loviz (ii) 31,000 + 6.3 + 16.5 S. Kresge Company, with the third-largest Lowiz (12) 5.45 + 35.7 + 35.7 + 35.7 + 35.7 Dementios C. Dardoulas Geneld J. Deutch Guido DiMitri Amold Domenic, CLU Jules Epstein, CL |
| inational de la companya de la comp | 5AL | included. The 12 percent gain in November compared with a 14.7 percent gain in October. Among the five largest chains, the S. S. Kresge Company, with the third-largest sales volume, went head of the year ago month by 27.1 percent. Sears Roebuck a rise of 7.7 percent for the month. The is rise of 7.7 percent for the month. The sales ($\frac{100}{100}$, $\frac{100}$ |
| | DISTRICT COURT | sates volume, well aligned of the year and the well and the year and t |
| and a second sec | tiel Purchasers The scherodias of ranaport, Inc. Weekender | The F. W. Woolworth Company, fourth largest, had a gain of 10.7 percent, while Montaneary, Warf fifth largest, while |
| and a second s | BUTCE and Transa | schead of the year-ago month by 5.7 per- cent. The table below lists November-sales |
| | t inc. ("Truster") need to really | William R. Ford Niralel R. Gandhi Joseph J. Gerritse Morris Handler Berr Jacobs |
| NALA SANA NA MENA SANA | in | F.D.L.C. Agrees to Extend Loan At Black-Owned Unity Bank conomic conditions. |
| - Sign 1957 - general 1998 - Standard Standard 1989 - Galandard Standard | Inc. In his posses Berlington, North U.S. Highway 85 Highway 85 Hearing will be hold Hearing court for the New York, Unneed | Special to The New York Thurss on Friday, was lengthened to June 30, WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 - The Federal 1982, with amoritization to begin June |
| | hearing will be held harrie Court for the New York, Unlock City Square, New OC. Room 201, on City Square, New New York, OC. City Square, New OC. Room 201, on City Square, New OC. Room 201, on City Square, New OC. Room 201, on City Square, New City Squ | Deposit Insurance Corporation said today 30, 1980. Four Boston banks that partici- it had agreed to extend for 5½ more holding bank notes totaling \$360,000 have |
| n Possibility D July Increase | 07, Rom 201, on 1-11 e chock in the 21, cy Judge, on said | F.D.LC. Agrees to Extend Loan At Black-Owned Unity Bank special to The New Yest Those WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation said today it had agreed to extend for 5½ more parts the \$1.5 million loan it made to keep the black-owned Unity Bank and Trust Company of Roxbury, Mass., from falling in 1971. The agency said the bank's full re- covery had been inhibited by adverse covery had been inhibited by adverse |
| July Increase | OTICE, that such the following beak | Isiling in 1971. Of a conservator. Ivan A. Kalmowitz (212) 568-2380 Stuart Kirsmer (212) 564-2770 Melvin Kramer (212) 564-9300 Arnold P. Lawsky (212) 563-5900 Shu K. Lee (212) 896-9300 |
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

ary Urges Easing of Tariffs Iove to Widen Exports to U.S.

By PAUL HOFMANN

-No member of the Soviet nation status by the Jackson-Vanik Trade pendent on foreign trade as Act of 1974 on the ground that it was I few countries elsewhere restricting emigration of Jews and other tes special problems for this

es great sensitivity to interssion and other world eco-

al head of state, Pal Loher members of the governver traveling far and widemerica to Asia- to search

ets and drum up new busis on all levels of the state-

nomy here are plainly un-say so, that Hungary at ring a negligible role in the t of all, the United States. it want to sell you salami nic food and Tokai wine." of a state enterprise said.

at present exporting goods nillion a year to the United orts from America amount n annually, including siza of feed grain,

Hike to buy something else ed States than fodder, for like to purchase modern aid Ferenc Siklos, deputy al of the Hungarian Chamrce, in an interview in his.

"But under the present American manufacturers upete with Western Euroof sophisticated equip-

West Germany is Hungary'a de partner in the non Com-Swarms of aalesmen from kfurt and Munich descend every Monday morning. competitors are busy too. uggested that the Hungar

rade volume would treble years if the two countries other most-favored-nation

persons wanting to leave. stion of 10 million popula-Officials here denounce the American

Legislation as discriminatory, and point out that there are no special barriers to the departure of lewish clizers. Nobody. wants to leave Hungary, Mr.-Siklos re-

marked,..., United States expents acknowledge thet there are no special fees levied on the few Hungarish Jewis who seek to go to Israel and that there are no obstacles to the rennion of families who were sepa-rated by polytical and other events.

These American observers say the way

for granting Hungary most favored na-tion privileges may be cleared by a Unit-ed States Presidential determination statnic food and Tokai wine." ing that this country was already observ-of a state enterprise said. I you railroad cars and ma-at present exporting goods at present exporting goods for a very to the light of the being of the servement could then be opened.

could then be opened. Right now, Hungary's imports from the United States account for less than half of one per cent of the country's total purchases from abroad.

The \$70 million annual impalance of Hungarian-United States trade isn't offset by Hungary's invisible earnings from the 50,000 American tourists who now come here every year.

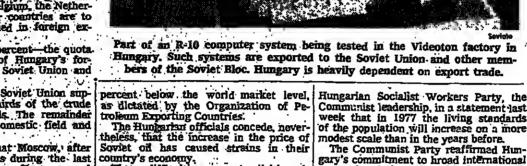
International trade represents than 40 percent of all the goods and serv-ices generated by Hungary, its gross na-tional product. Only Belgium, the Netherlands and a few other countries are to such a degree enmeshed in foreign ex-

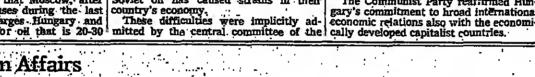
Between 60 and 70 percent-the quota-changes every year-of Hungary's for-eign trada is with the Soviet Union and its allies

Most important; the Soviet Union supplies more than two-thirds of the crude oil that Hungary needs. The remainder comes from a small domestic field and from han.

Officials here say that Moscow, after ared from most-favored other alles a rate for oil that is 20-30

The Communist Party reaffirmed Hungary's commitment to broad international





SAID TO PLAN Corporation Affairs IN OIL OUTPUT Hearing Set Jan. 31 on Mobil Bid for Irvine

ied From Page 33

o-tiered price to persist, convinced that it will pert a few mooths. But and y, the spot oil market, traded on a daily basis, aporated, Japan has begun rease its share of oil from er-priced producers, and hout access to cheaper id they will be unable to

ist sitting around reading they do," an industry offirk said yesterday. Cadillac Fairview Corporation of Tomplus is Oil Frions.

ducer, said the hiring over the next three months would be the first major addition to the work force in Rochester A Supreme Court judge in Santa Ana, Calif., yesterday scheduled a Jan. 31 on the Mobil Corporation's bid of since cutbacks began in December 1974. \$284 million to buy the Irvine Company: The battle for control, of the California land development concern bas raged since, midyear. The sames Irving Foundation had At that time Xerox employment in Rochester was reduced to 13,700 from 17,000. The one-year recall provisions of the union contract have lapsed for of the union contract have lapsed for hourly workers and so they would now be treated as new employees if they applied for jobs, a Xerox spokesman explained. The corporation currently employs 51,000 and at its peak was 54,000 on Jan. 1, 1975, be said. pleaded to have the hearing set not later than Jan, J5. The charitable founlater than Jan. J5. The charitable foun-dation, the Irvine Company's majority owner, asserts that Mobil's offer, raised last from \$279.78 million. is the best bid. That contention is being challenged by two other bidders, the Allen-Taub-man Company of Mithigan and the Cadilloc baining Comparison of Tab

American Airlines to Buy San Juan, Florida Hotels

which Continental has a 33 percent equity interest, Braskraft received the Ioan from Banco Nacional de Desenvolvimento Economico at a 3 percent interest rate plus a monetary correc-tion factor of up to 20 percent. The loan is for 12½ years.

The mill is scheduled to he in opera-tion the latter part of 1978. Majority ownership in Braskraft rests with Brazilian sharebolders. Another 33 percent sharebolder is Financiamento de Insumos Basices S.A., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ende.

Braniff Seeks a Route The Braniff International Corpora-

Thomas E. Mullaney

OPEC Moves Stress Need For Fresh Energy Sources

The dust has settled a bit now after the surprising disunity shown by the oil-producing nations 10 days ago, when they could not agree on a figure for a Jan 1 price increase and had to fail back to a compromise position—a rise of 5 percent by two netions,

which account for one-third of their aggregate reserves and an increase of 10 per-Economic cent by 11 others. Some of Scepe the clouds of uncertainty that overhung that dramatic decision have now blown away, but many more remain.

At first, the split among the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was viewed constructively in many quarters, and there was speculation that their disagreement might signal the beginning of the end of this powerful cartel. It was also thought that another result would be a flood of oil nn the wnrld market frnm Saudi Arabia, the dove among the oil nations, to make its moderate pricing decision stand up and to help echieve its political and economic objectives.

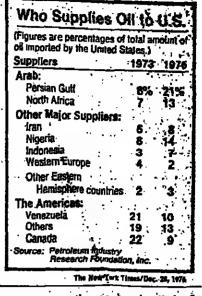
Those initial assessments had caused a huge sigh of relief among many commentators, but subsequent analysis and developments suggest the satisfaction might have been premature. An inter-national economist expressed the later view of many, when he said that "the View of many, when he said that "the Saudis deserve no flowers for raising their price only S percent when the world is already reeling from previous increases that made the cost of oil much too high." It may be many months before a'real assessment of the latest can be made.

In recent discussions with a number of Government officials and economists, no one aaid be expected any im-. minent break-up of the OPEC cartel, which was formed late in 1960 by five oil nations to "stabilize" prices and "safeguard" their other interests. It grew out of the depression of oil prices in 1959 and early 1960, Gradually, other major oil-producing countries joined the new group.

The second hope-that increased oil production would put downward pressure on prices-seems to have been dashed by subsequent reports that the Saudis would not open their oil valves. Even if they did, it is unlikely they would be able to sell any substantial additional amounts under present market and economic conditions in the con-suming world. Nevertheless, there was a report yesterday by the Middle East Economic Survey that Saudi Arabia Would raise production to 10 million barrels a day from the current 8.3 million.

The essential conclusion now is the OPEC pricing action in mid-December will inject a new inflationary element on the international economic scene—a factor not to be welcomed anywhere. but least beneficial in Europe, Japan and in the developing world, which are much more affected by the cartél's pricing and production than the United State

If the bigher world oil price bolds. It will have its inflationary impact in the United States, too, but it is too early to tell how serious the effects will be. So much will depend on the strength of the American economy next



report a month ago by the Federal Highway Administration estimated that Highway Administration estimated that American motorists were burning more gasoline than ever before pushing 1976 consumption ebout 5.7 percent higher than last year, through increased driv-ing and faster speeds. Even more troublesome is the in-creased dependence of the United States on imported oil. This average daily import total is up about 2 percent since the early part of 1973. But more aignificant is the greater reliable now

aignificant is the greater reliance on OPEC sources. In the first six months of this year,

the United States oil imports where everaging ebout 7.2-million barris a day, compared with 6.7-million in the same period of 1973.

Before the embargo, the United States was getting only about. 15 per-cent of its imported oil from Arab countries in the Persian Gulf and North Africa, but, earlier this year, that per-centage was up to 34 percent. The amount that came from Iran, Nigeris, and Indonesia (other OPEC countries)

rose from 17 percent to 29 percent. Meanwhile, United States oil imports have declined sharply from Latin America, the Caribbean and Canada. Venezuelan shipments dropped from 21 percent to 10; other Latin American and Caribbean sbipments went down from 19 percent to 13, and Canadian exports fell from 22 percent to 9. Vene-zuela, however, is a member of OPEC. While the latest pricing action by

OPEC poses additional problems for the American economy, it has much greater potential impact on the less-developed countries and the whole International financial structure. Over the last four years, the OPEC oil revenues have grown by more than \$100 billion, causing severe payments deficits in many countries. A huge rise in their debt and amortization obligations has resulted. How much longer can many of them count on the private banking system to help finance those debts?

to help finance those debts? Lawrence. B. Krause, senior fellow of the Brookings Institution, believes many may have to rely more on the international financial institutions—the international Monetary Fund, the World Bank and others—for financial ald in the future. Critics question whether that would be feasible, how-ever. In any event, the United States and the world will have to step. up efforts to improve trade with the developing world to improve their earnings from commodity exports. The Carter administration most likely will be more inclined than the Ford Administration was to engage in a closer dialogue with the developing world and perhaps agree to such things as international commodity agreements end a common fund to help those nations in their adjustment process." It is also imperative that the United States get moving on the development of a meaningful energy policy, to in-crease alternative sources to imported oil. The recent OPEC pricing action underscored the urgency of that task

Jenezuela, Dec. 27 (Reu-I current account balance plus this year of \$10 bi-zuelan central bank said

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ed with a surplus of \$3 major Western industrial-ind a deficit of \$32 billion hird world countries that 1 according to the bank. eport on world economic surplus this year of the ganization of Petroleum ntries was, 14 per cent in 1975 because, of higher

ve breakdown figures for. payments in the major countries and the main ng third world countries. aid third world countries igher deficit last year and nt inis year came about ight increase in the value

nal exports. ided that the world econocharacterized by a reduc-: of infletion and a contineconomic recovery that r.; "This belped increase troleum which had gone de period beceuse of the : industrialized countries,"

OVES REVISIONS **TNG REGULATIONS**

N, Dec. 27 (Reuters) eserve Board said it ap-

ank holding companies. ank holding companies. are designed to permit-ion by the Fed as well as ceipt of data on the finanof the holding companies

the revisions are effective ; 1976 statistics for the and the financial supple-

iding report requires filing imation each year shortly end ownership, structure, inancial condition of bank nies, il supplement is used to

ation that can be used by quick monitoring. financial condition of bank mes.

pected to Export

n Color TV Sets in Year

c. 27 (AP)-Japan is exrt e record 5 million color this year, the Finance today.

ted total will far surpass ord of 2.75 million sets. illion cets were exported 1d of November, the Min-

1.2 million of the total is exported were sold in etes, and in the first six 78 alone, Japan exported ore to the U.S. The total is expected to top the 2

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ronto, both, real estate development concerns, as well as an irvine minority stockholder, Joan Irvine Smith, Mobil's original agreement last May 15 was for stock valued at about \$200 million, Since then Allen-Taubman and Cadillac:Fairview, partly owned by the Bronfman family, had made counter-offers, which forced Mobil'a bid up-

ward Southwest Airlines Signs

For \$50 Million Loan

The Southwest Airlines Company said yesterday it had entered a \$50 million loan agreement with a group of four Taxas banks led by the Mercantile Na-tional Bank at Dallas. The other three are the Republic National Bank of Dal-las, First City National Bank and Texas Commerce Bank, N. A., both of Hous-tion.

100. The new agreement calls for Southwest Airlines to pay an inferest rate. of 1½ percent above Mercantile's prime rate and to make quarterly principal repayments beginning in 1978 and end-ing Dec. 31, 1983. The airline has also signed purchase contracts for two Boeing 737-200 jet alreraft for delivery early in 1978.

Amtel Unit Negotiates

French-Soviet Trade Pact Litwin S.A., a subsidiary of Antel Inc., said yesterday that it had nego-tiated a SI billion trade agreement be-tween France and the Soviet Union for supplying the Russians with two petro-chemical complexes and for counter-purchases of refined products: The agreement, it said, is being made-with the French Government and uni-

with the French Government and pri-vate engineering companies. The con-tract covers engineering, design, equip-ment supply and technical assistance for the construction of complexes at Ouffe and at Omsk, both in Siberia.

United Airlines Charters

United Airlines said yesterday it had signed a \$12.8 million contract, with OTC Tours of Chicago calling for the airline to fly 474 one-stop tour charter flights to Las Vegas next year. The tour company will organize the trips, most of which will originate in Chicago. United said the contract ranked among the largest for one-stop tour charters since the Civil Aeronautics Board approved the discount fares in August 1975. The flights, using DC-8 aircraft, will begin shortly and will also originate in 36 other cities.

Hewlett-Packard Line

The Hewlett-Packard Company an nounced that it had begun to market a new series of small computers priced from \$8,500 to \$26,000. The prices are about 12 percent higher than com-parable M-series models, the company said

Xerox Will Hire 600

For Rochester Plants

The Xerox Corporation confirmed yesterday that it would hire 600 workers at its Monroe County, N.Y., operations following a two-year decline in employment. C. Peter McColough; chairman of the giant copier machine pro-

American "inlines and its subsidiary, Americans Totels, announced yesterday plans to purchase the Americana of San Juan and the Americana of Bal Harbour to strengthen the company's position in the hotel field. They have been operated by Americana under long-term leases since August 1972. The purchase price was indicated to exceed \$10 million

Agreement bis been reached with the Loews Corporation to buy that company's ownership interest in the Puerto Rico hotel and its leasehold interest in the Florida property, ac-"We are firmly committed to the hptel business and are confident that our affilme-hotel partnership will be a successful one," Mr. Casey said.

Continental Group

To Build Paper Mill

The Continental Group, formerly known as the Continental Can Coma \$115 million loan to construct and initially operate a 660-ton-a-day kraft linerboard and paper mill in São Paulo, Brazil .

The mill is part of a \$200 million forest products venture under the direction of Braskraft S. A. Florestal e Industrial, a Brazinan company in tion announced in Dallas yesterday that it had applied to the Civil Aero-nautics Board for authority to fly a non-stop route between Dallas-Fort Worth regional airport and Philadel-phia. American Airlines is the only carrier authorized to fly the route, Braniff said.

Universal Leaf Moves

To Bar Congoleum Bid

A special meeting of stockholders of the Universal Leaf Tobacco Company has been called for Jan. 21 th vote on an amendment to require approval of bolders of 80 percent of the common stock for any merger or other husines combination undertaken with a holder of 10 percent or more of the company'a

The company said one of the purposes of the proposed amendment is to deter the Congoleum Corporation from making its proposed tender offer for control of Universal Congoleum has offered \$32.50 a share, or a total of about \$153 million, for the approximately 4.7 million outstanding shares of Universal Leaf Thbacco.

Navy Funds to Grumman The Grumman Aerospace Corporation, a unit of the Grumman Corpora-tion, received a \$47.5 million Navy contract providing additional financing for production of F-14A fighter planes.

year, the demand for foreign oil, the severity of the current winter, the Saudi production pattern and other developments. There is also a question as to whether the second stage S percent price increase by the other 11 nations will actually become effective next July. Instead of reducing dependence on

the oil cartel since the embargo and price shocks of three years ago, the world has relaxed its conservation programa and done little about developing alternative energy sources, while some countries - particularly the United States-have even stepped up their dependence on OPEC oil. This country, now imports about 44

percent of its oil, against 38 percent just before the 1973 embargo. And a

Taxes: Indexing as Inflation Filter

Continued From Page 33

valua of the deduction for state and local taxes. A similar but reverse effect would apply in the 16 states that allow deductions on state tax returns for Federal taxes paid, the report added.-The advisory panel was relatively op-timistic that the Federal Government

could afford to adopt indexation and forego the "inflation tax." But the commission warned that indexation of state income taxes would -mary in-crease fiscal tensions. The state glongterm hudget prospects were tighter, and they lacked the Federal Governmnt's option of incurring deficits, the group said.

Goose Down Industry Is Flying High on Demand for Natural Products

By HERBERT KOSHETZ

A great resurgence in demand for natural products that will maintain body head has lifted the down industry to a new high letel. Demand for downfilled comforters, pillows, sleeping bags, jackets, verts and other items is placing a strain on stocks of down both bere and abreed and is class forcing up the price.

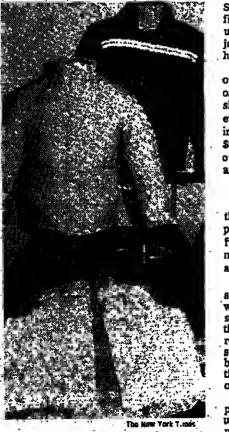
Down, which comes chiefly from the breasts and bellies of ducks and geese, is a byproduct of the food industry. The waterfowl that provide down vary according to factors such as climate, environment and diet. The bighest quality are the thickest clusters, which are described as similar to the thistles on dandelions that create deed air space that provide the insuletion.

Four-fifths of the down used here is imported with China suplying about half, 15 percent from France, 15 percent from Taiwan and the balance from other countries around the world.

Greatest Use in Pillows

Ellen Stark, acting director of the Feather and Down Association, a trade body whose membership represents about 90 percent of bulk suppliers of the product, pointed out that the greatest use for down is still in pillows, which takes 45 percent of the existing supply. But use in garments (jeckets, ski pants, vests) bas grown from practically nothing to about 35 percent of the total in 10 years.

Down comforters, growing in popu-larity once again (50 years ago, any bride worth her salt had at least one down comforter in her trousseau) take In or the pro-



Down for use in vests, jackets and

about 3 percent of the total, and furniture consumes about 2 percent.

Sons a large manufacturer of dnwnfilled garments, said that the the volume of men's, women's and boys' jackets containing down insulation, had tripled in the last three years.

A jacket will take from 8 to 12 ounces of down, and has become one of the most popular items for hikers, skiers and for general wear. The jackets for boys, be said, sell from \$35 in the lower price ranges to \$50 and \$60 or more, depending on the quality of the shells or onter covering and the amount and quality of down.

A Popular Look

Mr. Spiewak noted that the look of the down-filled jacket had become popular with the result that jackets filled with polyester and other manmade fiber filling have received wide acceptance in the apparel field.

The down-filled garments provide some problems in production, Mr. Spiewak pointed out. Generally, they are sewn first and then down is blown into the channels provided for it. This often requires shipments of components from sewing plants to places where the blowing operation can take place, and these plants can be situated bundreds of miles from each other.

An indication of the growth of down products is evident in the import figures. In 1965, down and feather im-ports totaled about 3.6 million pounds and in 1970 it had grown to 4.47 mil-lion pounds. It almost doubled to 8 million pounds in 1975 and then soared to 22 million pounds this year. Miss Stark of the Feather and Down Association pointed out that the first six

months of 1976, imports equaled all of 1975.

Jay Rosenfeld of the J. Schacter Corporation, an old company specializing in pillows end comforters, said that down prices have tripled in the last six years. Another increase in the price of down

is expected early in 1977, he said. He said that a pillow will take about 12 ounces of down while a down comforter uses noward of a pound and a quar-ter. But the grade of the filling varies according to the amount of feathers mixed in with down, The filling may not be called down, bowever, if the feather content is more than 20 percent.

Feethers, which generally are plucked with a shaft, differ from down. A good down comforter sells for \$100 or more and many of the products advertised at prices ranging from \$45 to \$65 are filled with mixtures of feathers and down with more of the former than the latter.

So-called eider down comes from the eider duck, which is found in Alaska and the Antartica. The product is gathered from nests and crags habitated by the ducks, and exists only in minute quantities. The best quality Goose down comes from Poland. The demand for down-filled furniture is also rising.

Charles Terris of Fine Arts Furniture noted that down provides the luxurious look in furniture thet consumers want. An average sofe will take from 1F to 16 pounds of down, and its use has become an important cost consideration to the furniture manufacturer because of a doubling of down prices since last May. He said a good quality down as around \$12 a pround.

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Michael Spiewak of L Spiewak &

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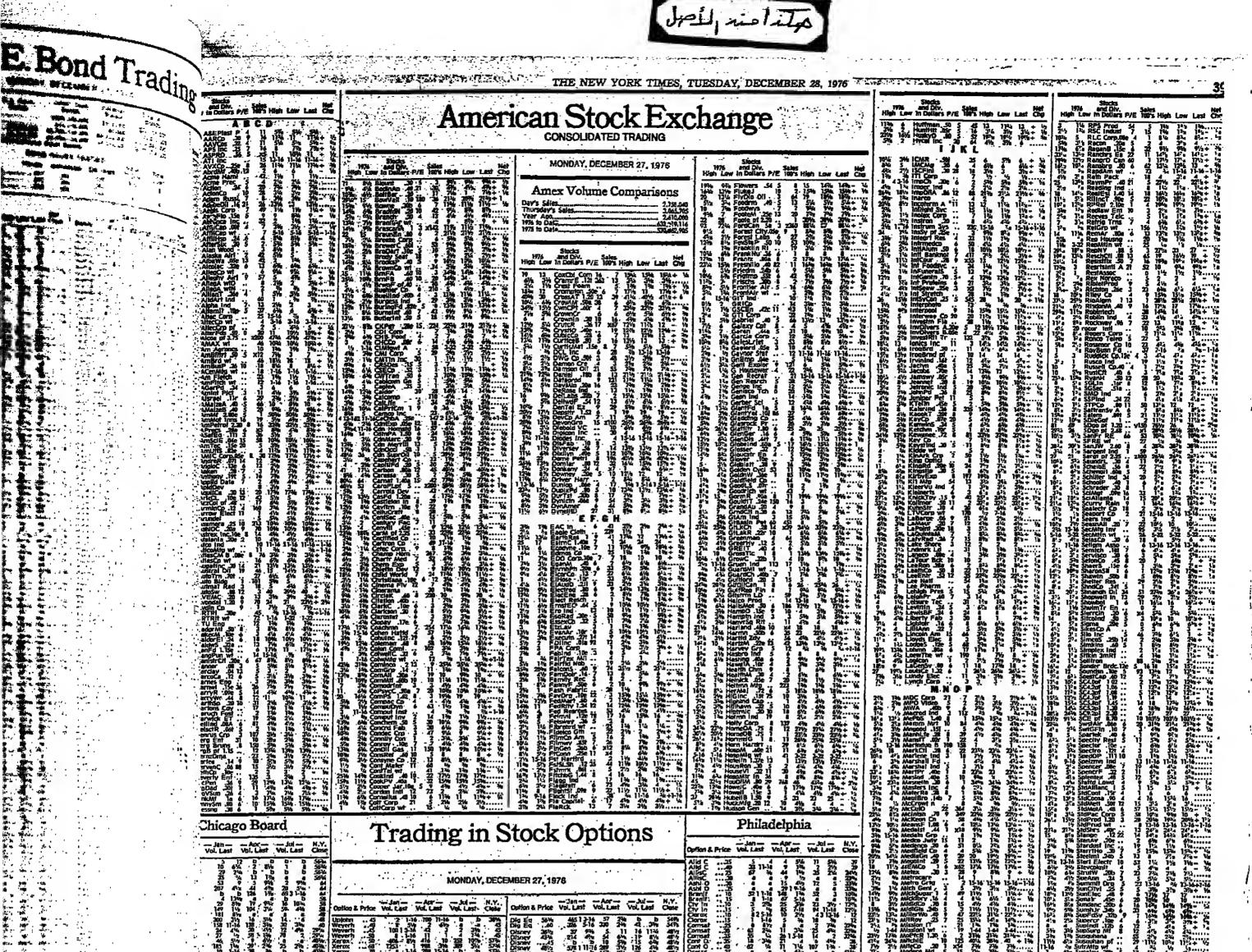
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THE NEW YORK-TIMES, TUESDAY DECEMBER 28, 1916



Advertisers are finding it increasingly difficult to buy spot TV time. Even more difficult is finding the money to pay for it.

In Houston, spot TV costs doubled this year, and some people predict another 40 to 50% increase in 1977. That's why a lot of advertisers are turning to newspapers like The Houston Chronicle.

Advertisers in The Houston Chronicle can get the reach and frequency they need in Houston at a much lower CPM than spot TV affords. Call Sawyer, Ferguson, Walker for the latest figures on The Houston Chronicle. We're still affordable, and always available.

Houston Chronicle The bigger. The better. RESORTS

PENNSYLVANIA

Learn to ski the

Jean-Claude Killy way.

MINI SKI VACATION \$14.95 PER COUPLE AT SHAWNEE INN

We want you and your spouse to experience both this fatbulous lacifies of our magnificant winter vacationland and view our lovely rustic village. And we want you to enjoy it for the unbellevably low cost of just \$14,95 per unbeneratory low cost of just \$14.95 per couple. Our offer: stay with us for any two (2) days and one (1) night, Sunday through Friday, al Fred Waring's world renowned Shawnee inn and Country Club with its 27 hole.PGA Golf Fourse. Breakfast and Ginner inclining. Use of country club lacibiles including new indoor existence and generation to the club and child swimming pool, game room, hight club and ski shop. Free ski lifts at acenic-Shawnee, Mountain (700 Ft. Vertical drop, two double chair fifts). • Ski lessons available at the Jean-Glaude Killy Ski School. This is a fimilad first come first served offer, and available only to married couples 25 to 55 years of age that will tour The Village at Shawnee- On-Dela-ware, new vacation concept that is sweeping the country.

RESORTS

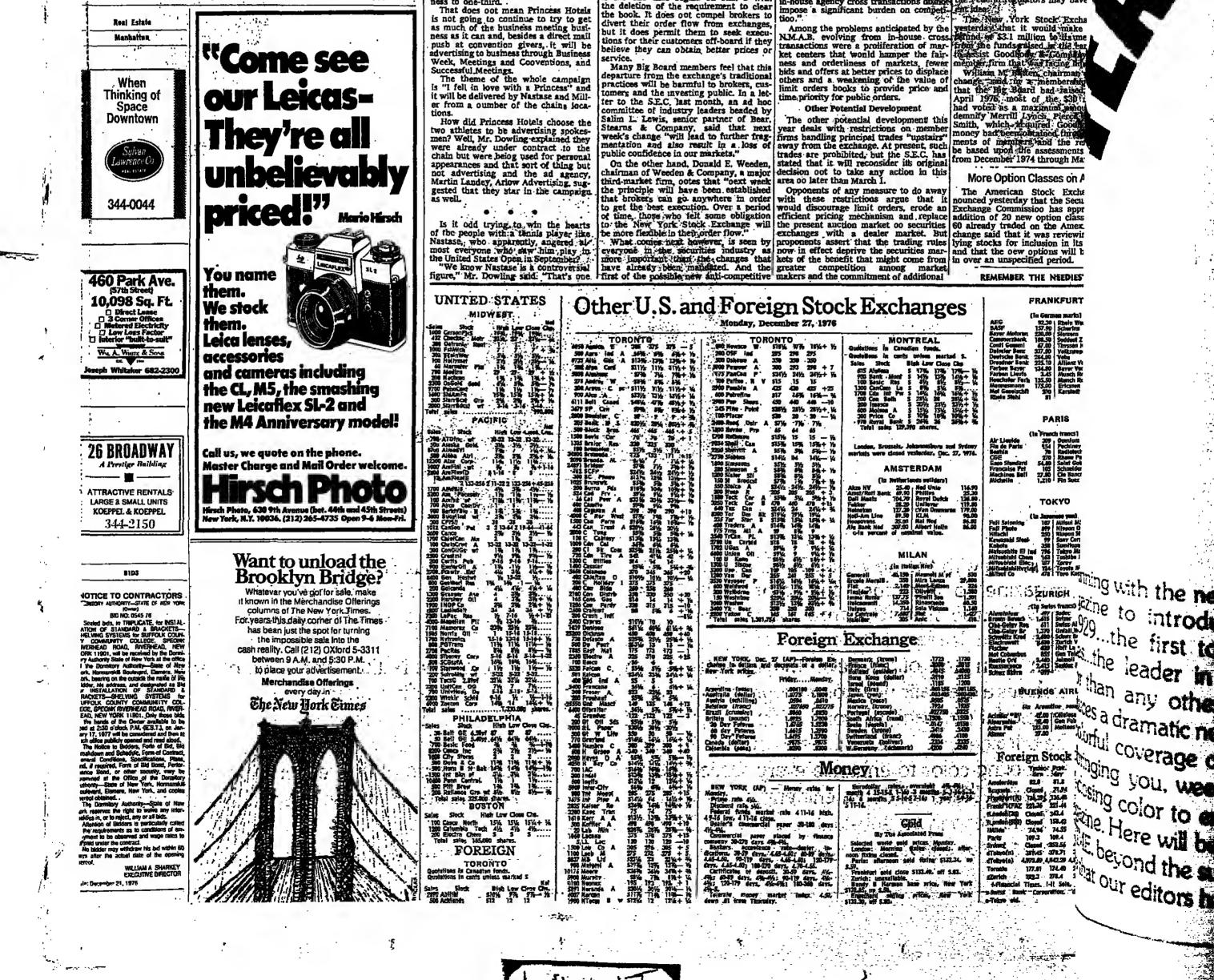
PENNSYLVANIA

Call today to discover this vacation paradise for a lifetime.

CALL TOLL FREE SHAWNEE VILLAGE (800) 233-8183 Courthouse Square, In Pennsylvania call (800) 582-8200 Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

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Advertising From Ilie Nastase-With Love?

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Faced by a new Internal Revenue Service regulation that is certain to put a crimp in overseas conventions, meetings and seminars, Princess Hotels International is redirecting the majority of its promotional thrust toward individual vacationers.

The advertising featuring life Nas-tase, the highly controversial Rumanian tennis star, and Johnny Miller, the champion golfer-broke yesterday. Instead of a broad, but thin, national campaign, Princess Hotels is concentrating its advertising in about six markets, its six best ooes.

"We used to advertise all over the place, but our new strategy is to con-contrate the dollars where the greatest potential is, just like packaged goods people do." said William Q. Dowling rice, president-marketing, who once worked on Procter & Gamble business at Beaton & Bowles.

1 **8**-With only 12 resort botels in Bermuda, the Bahamas, Mexico, Monte Carlo and Wisconsin as well as a non-resort, hotel in Sao Francisco and a budget of only about \$1 million, the chain cannot affort to compete on television with some of the larger chains. So most of its effort will be concentrated in radio, regional editions of magazines and newspapers.

Research has shown that the marketing areas that are most likely to yield the most oustomers are New York, Boston; Miami, Los Angeles, Dallas and Houston and that is where the blanket of radio advertising is being placed.

Magazine ads will run in the metropolitan New York editions of Time; the New, York and western editions of Travel & Leisure; the Texas edition of Southern Living and the southwest edi-tion of Sunset

In a further effort, in the words of Mr. Dowling, "to maximize the im-pact," the newspaper part of the promotion will be cooperative programs with airlines and four operators that will run in the radio markets as well as in Baltimore Washington.

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The LR.S. regulation—part of the Tax Reform Act of 1976—goes into effect after Dec. 31 and will allow taxpayers to attend only two conventions, meetings, etc., in foreign countries in any one taxable year.

Mr. Dowling believes that the ruling will cut that kind of activity at his botels from two-thirds of the total busi-ness to one-third.

of the reasons we wanted to use himas an attention getter." The tennis star also appears in ads for Adidas sneakers; a television game

put out by National Semiconductor and Royal Air Maroc. George Lois, chairman of Lois, Holland, Callaway, agency for the airline, agrees with Mr. Dowling. "What people. didn't like, I liked." Mr. Lois said. "He's

a trouble maker. Since the open his reputation got worse, which was better, but he gave me less trouble than any-one fve ever worked with."

Pampering the Passengers

Moniny, Moniny, I don't care it. Braniff is offering leather stats, we ye just got to fly to the coast with United They've started serving lines, naphine with chach meals. That's right, They're doing all sorts. of exciting things like that on their long flights as part of their "preflight, inflight and post flight amenities to pamper passangers." And, golly, they're so proud of what they're doing they'll be spending \$2.2 million in the first quarter to advertise if through Leo Burnett, you know, the big Chicago agency. They've started serving lines, naphing

you know what else? Coffee and juice in boarding areas and old world-design means with four-page parchment inserts. Gee, how can you pass up amenities like that?

And, Mommy, one more thing. On these ocean-to-ocean flights you can get an "eye-opener" Bloody Mary or screwdriver for only haif a buck. Now you're talking, kit.

Q.&M. Adds 2 V.P.'s

Ogilvy & Mather has increased the executive vice president roster of its New York office to six with the pro-



Hie Nastase, left, and Johnny Miller during a nicture-taking session.

motion of Alden H. (Sandy) Suger Jr., a Yale graduate from the business side, and David Scott, a Princeton man from the creative side.

Ben men had previously worked at Ted Setes Scompany. Mr. Sulger also put in time Score Advertising and Mr. Scott sublime Marine.

Petersen Gefs CB Life

The Peterson Publishing Company, The Peterson Publishing Company, which has a string of magazines most of which are directed to leisure pur-suits, has just acquired CB Life a monthly for the stringen's band radig fan, from Dwinners Century Publica-tions. Peterson takes over with the April issue

People

E. Donald Chalks 2d promoted to senior vice president at McDonald & Little, Atlanta. James P. Goodnight raised to senior

vice president at the Bloom Agency

Nice pressure and pressure at Keenan & McLaughling He and George Cinfo, Al Wegener and Ester Stoch) elected

SOUTHERN DISTRICT Thursday, Dec. 23, 1976 Pathten Filed Sy RALPH HERNANCEZ, 25 Lesox Ave., P.O. & Pleasant, New York, N.Y. Linbilities, \$21,497 \$4,250,00, SOUTHERN DISTRICT ARTHUR J. BERNSTEIN a/k/a ARTHUR BER Old English Way, Wappingers Palls, Town Accessic, Dutchess County, N.Y.--Liagilities, assets \$4.073.00.

HAROLD L. BRAININ, 10 Hook St., Oranget Liabilities, \$248,450.80; assets, \$2.00. RUTH BRAININ, 10 Hook St., Oranseborg, M.Y.-\$248,450,80; assers, \$750,00.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDIN

RICHARD F. SINOELAR, R.R. S. Box 192 King Linbillies, \$30,478.71; assess, \$1,600.00 ELEASE DeLOISE DANCEY, 11 Williams S., sie, N.Y.-Liabilities, \$7,907.75; assets, si.a Diver S: PRINCIOTTO, Individually B 1/d/b DIVER, 304 Houston St., Maybrook, N.Y. \$12,991,097 assets, \$300,00.

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HELEN V. DEVO, 531 Route 9W. Newby Liabilities, none, assets, none. SUSAN CHRMAN MARTINEZ. P.O. Boy 403 Valley Coffage, N.Y. Liabilities, \$10,07 \$275.00.

SCOLULE 8, PERHELL, 2111 Southern Bivi., --Liebilities, \$1,544,00) assets, \$175,00.

LAN ENTERPRISES LTD., c/o Muncay E. Got 217 B'way, N.Y ... Labiliting, 567.264.38; 352 MARTHA WAGMAN HEALY, 11 C Alpine Drive Falls, N.Y.—Liabilities. none; assets, none them yet).

VETTE MARTINEZ, SE E. 97th SI., B.Y

EROARE 1 TALLE 32 Rhods Ave., Have COYO L. FINCH, Apt. 98, Nilkcrest Gerder N.Y.-Liabutiles, 55,574,327 assets, \$500.00 HOUTO L. FIRCH, JOL VS. NURCHS General N.Y.-Labelfiles, SSR4327, Saretz, S300.00 B. SKIP RUNK, S900 Anlineton Am.) River Labelfiles, Sp.3900 Sci sasses, S10000 EXYAGNO J. TAURPHY, 245 Pairwine Age, 1 N.Y.-Liabelfiles, S12,960.245 Pairwine Age, 1 N.Y.-Liabelfiles, S12,960.245 Pairwine Age, 1 N.Y.-Liabelfiles, S12,960.245 Pairwine Age, 1 Nether Strategy and Age and Arrangement By WESTRUSTER PREAMER, MEATRE, INC. HEATRE, S2,900,901 CHESTRUT GROVE INURSERY, INC. 366 Life M.Y.-Liabelfiles, Minge: assets, S147,900.00 CHESTRUT GROVE INURSERY, INC. 366 Life M.Y.-Liabelfiles, Minge: assets, S147,900.00 CHESTRUT GROVE INURSERY, INC. 366 Life M.Y.-Liabelfiles, Minge: Assets, S147,900.00 CHESTRUT GROVE INURSERY, INC. 366 Life M.M.R.CARL, WILLIPS LIGHTING CORP., Hightstown, The Jersey.

Big Board Lifts Rule on Dealings in 'Third Mar

Continued From Page 33

seven months of this requirement, according to the New York exchange, 500,000 shares of listed securities were traded off-board and member firms had to satisfy limit orders held by specialists for about 8,000 shares of the companies nvolved.

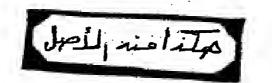
Second Stage of Order

The second stage of the S.E.C. order one that begins on Jan. 3 with the deletion of the requirement to clear the book. It does oot compel brokers to

steps by the SE.C. is the in-house cross- (capital and professional skill to ing of agency orders, whereby the execut-tion. ing farm would act as agent for both sides.

Although the commission has taken and official action yet on this proposal, the National Market Advisory Board april. SEC. and Congressional prodd moving foward a national mark the 1975 law to make recommendations the SEC. and Congress law and nounced its opposition to it following in 8-to-4 vote in September, the board and that "existing exchange restrictions on in-house agency cross transactions diamot in-house agency cross transactions diamot impose a significant burden on competi- fit idea: "The New York Stock Excha

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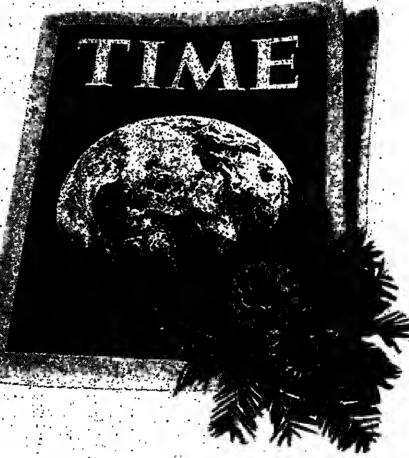
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Beaming with the new year, TIME—the first news majazine to introduce full-color to its cover, in 929...the first to introduce editorial color pages...the leader in color content (50% more copr than any other news magazine)—now introluces a dramatic new color program to increase its colorful coverage of world happenings. We will be bringing you, week in, week out, even more fas closing color to enhance every section of the mgazine. Here will be an enlivening new element toTIME, beyond the substantive, extra-dimensional vew that our editors have given the news for more



than five tumultuous decades.

TIME will, literally, light up all its sections whether it be Science or Show Business, Books or Business, Medicine or Modern Living. We will splash color on the Nation, World and other areas of lively and compelling interest.

What we're doing, very simply, is responding to the new lights and nuances of the late seventies for the greater pleasure of our readers and the profit of our advertisers. And also responding to our longstanding tradition of publishing innovation. **TIME**, <u>The Weekly Newsmagazine</u>.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976. Carter Aides Seek to Cut Turnover cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of or very little snow and the dryness con-ports that would not to increa Wheat Prices Advance Trade, where the March delivery closed tinued. at \$2.78¼, op from \$2.72¼ a bushel. Another reason for the price rise io About 6 Cents a Bushel; In Regulatory Agencies' Personnel Some needed snow arrived yesterday wheat and for higher corn prices was up from \$2.51 % for he March de chairmen have served as many as four years in that capacity, and the median tenure of all commissioners has been two and two-thirds very of a first band. The lack of a commissioners has been absence of Elizabeth Hanford Dole, who two and two-thirds year of a five-year edly slows down the deliberations of the they bought. Prices moved up about 6 the Middle Western states, there was no elect Carter might impose some price sup. figures. S.E.C.," said Kenneth J. Bialkin, a New York lawyer who heads the securities The F.T.C. has experienced similar turnover at the highest level. President committee of the American Bar Associa-**GRAINS & FEEDS Prices** o . Carter's candidate for chairman will be tion. Mr. Bialkin, prominently mentioned as a successor to Mr. Hills, said that vacancies were particularly descuptive the sixth in eight years. WHEAT **Carter Termed Concerned** when they occurred oo panels where each commissioner developed his own area of CRICAGO AO, OF TRADE A Carter spokesman said last week that 5,009 bu. Hildman tellars ser bu. \$.7314 2.7314 2.7314 2.7314 2.7214 5400 2.8515 2.7354 2.74 2.7214 8.85 2.875 2.875 2.87 2.5114 2.46 2.84 2.87 2.87 2.5114 2.46 3.0072 3.0472 2.7576 PORK BELLIES (Frozen) this kind of revolving door among the expertise. regulatora was "the genesis" of a move to get commitments from all appointees The Worst Affects In the view of an aide to William Proxto remain on the job. mire, the Wisconsin Democrat who heads "The Governor is particularly concerned about the rapid turnover of key policy-makers and will ask that people come to Washington not for a few mooths, but for a few years," the spokesman said. He added that the taleot scouts might eveo decide to recommend "mutting some CORN 0 hu. minimum: collars par du. 2.51% 2.55% 2.51% 2.55 2.57% 2.61 2.57% 2.66% 2.57 2.61% 2.64% 2.61% 2.64% 2.61 2.66% 2.63 2.60 2.62% 2.64% 2.60 2.55% 2.62 2.55% 2.61% 2.57% and also the agency that sets and carries out the nation's credit policy. Its mem-bers' terms are for 14 years, hut the present chairman. Arthur F. Burns, has -Asiad; p-Nonlina) eveo decide to recommend "putting some-HOGS (LIVe) HOGS (LIVE] Th. maintenna; cants ser ib. 38,72 38,72 38,72 38,00 38,20 87.72 35,90 35,80 34,70 34,55 144,00 36,00 38,00 32,45 37,05 143,50 34,50 37,25 37,25 34,26 37,06 145,75 35,00 35,00 34,20 34,40 143,70 145,75 35,00 35,00 34,20 34,40 143,70 145,75 37,00 37,15 36,00 34,00 143,70 4 21881, Anel 1 3302 10ma (60) 4 21881, Anel 1 3302 10ma (60) thing on paper," an idea employed suc-cessfully by the United States Attorney's OAT'S been there longer than any of his six fellow governors, even though he joined the board as receotly as 1970. bu, minimum, collers pur bu. 1.57 1.68 [A] [A](1.65%] 1.44(2) 1.67 [A](2.65%] 1.41(2) 1.47 [A](2.1.65%] 1.41(2) 1.44 [A](2.1.63%] 1.57 [1.59].57 [.57](2.1.56) 1.53 [A] 1.53 [A] 1.55 [.55] office here. The reasons for rapid turnover are perhaps as numerous as the effects, but the "This gives Burns far too much influ-ence," the Proxmire aide said. "Not only does he dominate because he's chairman higgest factor is undoubtedly the chance "Once somebody has been a commis-sioner on the F.T.C., he has enormous 2161; April 5 180; Oct 1 Salı Joly S Inthemast: Dec 7; Feb 5975; April uov 1272; July 925; Aug 759; Oct c 214; Feb 16. and because they oeed time to learn the ropes, they also all owe their jobs to him." SOYBEANS career opportunities to practice law or work in iodustry," said Robert Pitofsky,
 Du. minkonsni; dollars per bir.

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 Comparison
 Compari FOODS T.T. CUTTEL & SUGAR BICH. 17,500 h. minimum/ conts per lb. 219.50 221.30 218-75 221.40 218.95 219.50 222.37 218.19 227.30 219.49 219.20 222.72 219.00 2211.00 219.49 219.25 227.50 218.00 221.50 219.49 219.25 221.50 218.00 221.50 219.49 219.25 221.50 218.00 221.50 219.29 213.50 215.53 211.00 h215.00 214.25 17.70 Mar May Jul Sep Dec Sales membera to remain until they have had a chance to head the agency. The S.E.C. and the F.T.C., which have relatively high turnover, both get high marks in the subcommittee report. 21.10 21.00 21.00 that analyzes Government procedures. Salary Freeze Cited a-asked, b-bid; n-nomice) According to Richard M. Phillips, a se-SOYBEAN MEAL SUGAR curities lawyer here who deals frequently with the S.E.C., "People are oot in e posi-0 10. minimum: Cantract No. *1 7.45 7.46 2.08 2.15 2.51 2.55 2.70 2.75 2.73 2.89 9.35 7.45 9.49 9.58 17 CONVS PHF 10. 1 TVMvrld) 7.58 7.45 7.45 8.00 b8.11 8.23 8.49 1.54 1.64 8.45 8.73 1.84 8.45 8.73 1.84 8.45 8.73 1.84 8.45 8.73 1.84 8.45 8.73 1.84 8.45 8.73 1.84 112,000 lb. 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He suggested thet one solution might The temptation to leave hes been inten-sified by whet has been a virtual freeze in Federal executive pay since 1969. The temperator in Federal executive pay since 1969. The Commission on Executive, Legisla-tive and Judicial Salaries reported last mooth that the Governmeot had been los-ing senior persoooel "et an unprecedent-red rate." largely because of static salary levels and generous retirement becoefits. The freeze, which has occurred mainly because executive salaries are tied to po-litically seositive Coogressional pay. bas resulted in numerous payless promotions and a situatioo in which the four top corrigi Service categories are being paid the same \$37,800 a year. One officiel of the National Aerooeutics Marker Contract No. 12 10.61 10.65 10.61 10.45 10.40 11.90 11.90 11.90 51.50 10.97 12.531 2.60 12.90 512.45 0.00 12.90 12.90 12.92 12.95 Mar May Jut Sep WHEAT KANSAS CITY SOARD OF TRADE spot n9.85. COCOA RK COCOA EXCHANGE 8,000 Ib. 147,00 134,50 128,50 123,40 312,60 957 LIVESTOCK CATTLE (Feeder) CATTLE (Feeter) CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANSE 42,000 fb. saloimmilly cants per fb, Oren Hish Low Class Pray. If 46:30 46:30 35:55 35:55 40:02 40:30 46:30 46:32 46:00 46:22 46:00 1:02 47:25 47:25 40:00 47:00 47:00 1:04 47:00 47:00 47:00 47:00 1:04 47:00 47:00 47:00 47:00 51:05: March 52; Aeril 40; May 36; Aog See 35: POTATOES (Maine) R.Y. MERCANTILE EXCHANGE and Space Administration told the com-mission thet 47 people who worked for him earned as much as or more than out ar 50,000 fb. minh manz; cents per la 6.5% 6.6% 6.5% 6.5% 6.5% 6.5% 7.62 7.33 7.5% 7.5% 7.5% 7.5% 9.40 9.40 9.40 9.40 9.10 WRITE POTATOES 9.535 5.35 5.35 5.35 5.35 5.40 Mar Adr Round Writ May Nov Sakes; 1,441 Victual, rule 2: Chi, bui Corta, No. 2 white, bu. Sorbeister, No. 1 'yel, bui Rya, No. 2 Molis. Flour, plotan, J ha, nel Sunar, raw world, Hb, Surar, raw world, Hb, Surar, raw world, Hb, Cortex, Colombias, Hb, Cortex, Solombia, Hb, Botter, 92 (score, Al, H Bents, mod., doz, Stans, Jollat, orling Shars, Jollat, orling 2.49n 1.8742n 69442n 2.75 .1030 .0785 2.23 1.5376n 1.5142n .93 .78 42.00 41.75 68.00 1.75 172.06 4.12 4.1631 .37 .26 125.00 6.82% 2.72 .1010 .0735 .1005 2.23 1.57% 1.55% .78 41.50 41.00 Platinum, Stivur, N.Y. Tin, N.Y. Zinc, orim Lead, Tib. EGGS (Shell) CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE , raw. (doniestic) , Colomptia, Ha. Ghiema, Rc. , Bahia, Rt. , Bahia, Rt. , Sahia, Rt. , Juliat, scince , Juliat, scince . 22,500 dez, minimum;, curis per dez, s 162. magintum; Data: entr data; 41. 45.28 bits data di 45.65 57.85 57.85 55.90 bits data di 45.65 55.95 57.00 bits di 55.60 57.30 1.90 51.90 51.90 51.90 57.30 47.86 47.80 47.86 47.87 47.97 an 243; Feb 75; March 42; will Jan, 45.20 62.20 61.20 163.40 65.45 Feb 57.85 57.85 55.90 61.20 163.40 65.65 Feb 57.85 57.85 55.90 55.40 55.40 Asr 1.90 51.90 51.90 51.90 35.40 57.30 Asr 1.90 51.90 51.90 51.90 322.90 May 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00 20 Salest Jan 242; Feb 95; March 42 April 11 May 1. Open, Interest: Dec 95; Jan 1251; Feb 673; March 163; April 99; March 64.

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| Commodity | Futures | Compary Repor |
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| Monday, December 27, 1976 | | For per-ids and Nov. 32 a otherwise inscript |
| RANGE JUI LE (Frezen Conc.) | MEAL | (N) Indivates for its traded of New York Stock coleanse, (A) or American flock Ebance and (**) The county. |
| NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE | COPPER | 976 1175 |
| 75,000 kb. palrimum; capits per lb. .42.40 42.30 40.50 40.40 42.40 | COMMODITY EXCHANGE IN.Y.) | AMERICAN GAREN PRODUCTS |
| 42.10 42.30 40.50 40.00 42.40 42.35 42.15 41.95 72.25 42.75 53.50 53.50 42.00 651.30 44.00 | 25,000 Hz, minimum; cents per Hz. Deper Hish Low Close Prov Dec. 46,70 61,80 60,90 61,80s 60,90 (| Year to Oct. 31 |
| -44.00 44.39 45.20 545.00 545.00 | Jan 60.80 61.90 60.80 61.90s 61.90 | Seles \$.800,000 \$ 30,02 Wet loss |
| 45.00 46.00 45.90 546.25 547.45 | Mar 61.70 62.60 61.60 62.605 61.70 Mary 62.40 63.50 62.30 63.505 62.50 Jul 63.40 64.40 63.50 64.405 63.40 | Share earns. 8-After \$235.000loss from disc |
| ing: ROC. eskad, b-bid, n-mominus | See 64.70 65.20 64.10 65.20 54.20 | ued speralions. C-Not income off \$134,000 loss discontinued operates. |
| | Jan 66.20 66.20 66.20 65.60s 65.70 | |
| WOOD | GOLO 100 frey ez. minimum; deilars per troy ez. | GARDE (S) |
| LUMBER - | Dec 133.40 134.20 134.10 132.50 133.50 Feb 133.80 134.60 133.80 134.20 133.80 | 01r. fo Oct. 31 Sales 5 9-11,356 \$ 8,00 Not income |
| CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE | Apr 134.60 435.40 134.50 135.205 134.80 Jun 135.00 136.60 135.00 136.205 135.70 Aug 136.90 136.50 136.49 137.205 136.10 Oct 138.10 138.50 138.10 138.50 138.00 Dec 138.60 146.75 137.80 138.50 138.30 | Share earns. 24c Year sales 36,8,258 34,51 |
| 0,000 bd. ff. mila.; dollars per 1,000 bd. ff. Open High Low Close Prov. | Aug 134.90 134.90, 134.90 137.205 136.90 Oct 138.10 138.50 138.10 138.505 138.90 Dec 139.60 140.15 139.20 139.405 139.30 | Net incomo 9,786 1,2 Sbare aarns. 1,19 |
| 184 SD 187 SD 187 OD 187 SD 185 OD | Feb 140.40 141.30 140.90 141.10s 140.40 | - FED-MARTA |
| 194.00 197.30 198.60 196.60 194.80 199.30 202.30 198.50 201.60 199.50 201.00 204.00 281.40 204.00 202.60 | Apr 142.10 142.60 141.90 142.485 000.00 Sales: estimated 34,943. S-settlins. | 12 weeks to Nov.21 Sales 5107,75400 \$ 94,1. |
| 202.00 203.60 201.00 203.60 22,030 198.00 197.00 199.00 197.58 les: Jan 231; March 721; Mary 75; Jul | SILVER | Share Genes. 0c |
| les: Jan 231; March 721; May 75; Jul Sep 50; Nov 37. Inherest: Jan 1289; March 2320; | Doc 437.00 440.00 435.09 436.105 437.28 Jan 436.50 446.00 436.50 436.105 437.30 Mar 442.00 444.50 440.00 440.405 441.40 | JONES (R.) |
| 1373; Jul 947; Sep 820; Nov 126. | May 445.00 448.60 444.20 444.50s 4/5.80 | Qir. in Oct. 21 Revenues 5 5,944,6 \$ 4,9 |
| PLYWOOO | Sep 452.70 457.00 452.50 452.90s 4542 Dec 459.70 464.20 459.70 460.00s 461.40 | Share earns |
| CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE | Jan 467.00 466.50 467.00 46°.30s 463.50 | Tear revenues 21,574,0 18,9 Nul Income 1,227,0 4 |
| | Sales estimated: 28,600, s-settling | Share cons. 1. S-Restated. |
| 190.50 194.40 189.40 193.50 197.90 197.50 196.50 197.00 195.99 193.60 | PALLAOIUM | KOEHRINS (|
| 193.00 197.00 192.00 196.50 193.90 793.00 196.30 193.00 196.20 193.60 | 50 Iroy oz. ministum; dollars per troy oz. | 31r. shioments 5 92,400,0(\$ 63,1 Jet Income 3,090,0(\$ 1,5 |
| | Mar. 51.20 51.20 51.20 51 20 51.00 Clasings: June, \$1:706/52.30a; Sopt., 52.235 /52:30a; Dec., 53.00a/54.25a. Sales, 1 con- | hare sares. 90 ar shipments 342,600,00 332,3 bt income C 8,900,0000 3,6 |
| FIBERS | traci. | |
| COTTON | PLATINUM 50 tray oz. minimum; dollars per tray oz. | -8-Nat Jocs. C - After Sél.000 Income am d frond operations and \$2,10000 by |
| NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANSE | Jan. 149.50 152.20 149.00 151 10 .49.90 Apr. 152.20 154.20 152.00 152.70 151.90 | tread operations and \$2,0000 hr vielon currency adjustment D-After \$3,600,000 loss tro pils. Ind percentions, and \$45.0 m. |
| 50,900 lb. Wintman; cents per lb. Open High Low Close Prev 75 10 75 40 75 50 75 50 | Jahy 154.50 156.80 154.40 155.00 154.00 Oct 158.00 157.00 57.90 157.90 155.20 | tel operations and \$465,0 ge. fraign currency edjustments |
| 75.20 76.40 75.20 75.90 75.00 78.00 77.00 75.40 76.47 75.40 76.00 77.15 76.06 76.65 76.45 71.10 71.50 71.50 71.35 71.50 | Jan. 160.80 160.80 160.40 160.40 15'.70 | LEE PHARMACEUTICA |
| 66.95 67.00 66.59 66.99 8.00 | Sales, 458 contracts. | Gr. to Sept. 25 Sees \$ 1,505,000 154 NJ 1053 27,000 \$ |
| ns: 1,650. | U.S. SILVER COINS to \$1,000 ban minimum; doltars per bas | Yer sales 5,421,000 2,5 No Income |
| ed, b-bid, n-nominal. | to \$1,000 ban minimum; doilars per bag Jan, 3,042 3,078 2,990 3,078 3,053 Aar, 3,145 3,120 3,057 3,129 Jufy 3,149 3,150 3,40 3,190 3,125 | Stre seros. 3c |
| WOOL | Apr. 3.232 3.233 3.215 3.215 3.245 | HORTHWEST AIRLINES N |
| Trades | Ciosings: Oct , 3,195b/3,200a, Jan. 78, 3,2500/.55e, Sales, 1,124 contracts. | Neincome |
| | *************************************** | Step egras. 150 11 pes. revs. 880,100,000 7,4 |
| Open I | nterest | Ship sares 2.16 |
| | | For serieds ended Nov. 30 tes otherwise indicated. 30 indicates statk is trade |
| Monday, Decar | nber 27, 1976 | ess atherwise Indicated. Al Indicates stock is trade te New York Stock Excha A) American Stock Excha |
| Sales Open | Cocce | . nd (OI aver the counter. 1976 1975 |
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| t | Sheft ceus 2.341 Orange Jaice 5,16 Live beef cattle 5 | Qir. fles |
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| r (No. 11 contracts) | Silver | Net 12000 11,100,000 1 5 |
| r (No. 12 contracts) | Park bollies | Share errs, |
| Coat I | Prince | |
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| | | Charles and a state |
| Monday, D | K. 27, 1976 | 6 mol. aleg 271,300,000 \$24 |
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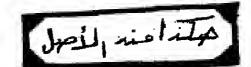
> . \$ 8,305.301 \$ -20,087 59,548 3,376 B 1C

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

ume Cites Fiscal 'Results'; Unsure About '77 Race 55 Management Officials Beame and Carey Travel to Georgia Are Given Merit Raises

Continued From Page I is for pext year, aides to Mr.

are simply assuming these days will run. They note the Mayor's ing combative defenses of his in public and private, and the way oking forward to the issues of

cample, the Mayor said in his inthat next year he would be conng on waging a "better coordinat-t against crime, certiniy a matrennialsvoter concern. Specifical-taid that Nicholas Stoppetta, as

- baid that Nicholas Spoppetta, as takes and the interplate approach to defer payment of subjects and subjects of subjects and subjects of subjects and subjects of subjects o on as well as the police-to see should be "any changes in emphapending. priorities.

pending priorities. Frimes Against the Ederiv same said be would also be work-upgrade and strenthen police Mr. Carey for any problems in priticize Mr. Carey for any problems in police Department. But he praised Com-missioner Michael J. Codd for brioging about cutbacks that bed "file least impact i ing the disclosure d records of think the Governor realizes that." But the said he assumed that the Emergency the city could use Fderal public for programs to relive laid-off fileers. Set of string in a set of the state's Emergency Finan-fileers. Set of string in a set of the state's Emergency Finan-ting in a set of state laws ing the disclosure d records of think the Governor realizes that." But the street." And once more, as be has often in the last year, Mr. Beame asserted that the street's fiscal affairs-ought to go out of the state's Emergency Finan-tice street in the state's Emergency Finan-ficers.

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BROOKVILLE HAPPY HOLIDAYS MACCRATE STG-M4-441

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LS 2-Fad Brk Brch & garage, \$56,20 RPHY 4460100

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This relations with Governor Carey's

office have improved in the last year, Mr. Beame said, although he declined to

vould not promise t prevent the "It may sound corny, but I like chal-te tax-now peggedat \$3.795 per assessed valuation-from rising them every day," he said. "Obviously, "", even though he had promised the biggest challenge was to come into we want to institute."

that it would be "capped" for the five years after next year. He also denied that his sweeping economic development pro-turned the corner and seen the light at gram of tax cuts—announced last week—the end of the tunnel. was in any way geared to a mayoral cam-

"I think the best illustration of that **Paign.** That's the most nonsensical thing is the fact that a year ago, if we had a decision like the moratorium, there would be chaos. Now we've met that problem with confidence, in full control problem with confidence, in full control year of the city's timetable for recovery of the situation. We've outlined the plan, could be carried out through the normal attrition of the labor force, rather than we discussed it, we'll submit it to the

Court of Appeals." by layoffs. Such an eventuality, the Mayor cautioned, depends on certain "imponderables"—chiefly whether the Some of the voters, the Mayor said, might well associate him chiefly with the city's pain of layoffs and cutbacks, but be added, "Some would associate me, I would hope, with bringing about results and rolutions." banks and the municipal-employee pen-

and solutions." Says Anthority Is Not Diluted

Mr. Beame said he sensed that New t ocurtail some bus and subway services, Yorkers had felt the most upset about particularly at night, to cut \$30 million. from its budget.

ficers. Sue of crime is not a new one existence in months after oversees the existence of the state's Emergency Finan-sue of crime is not a new one existence six months after the city had subort. When he first ran, for of-ice officers, a promise that was infilled because of the fiscal crisis. Some of Mr. Beame's most assertive interview were: 'Tould not provides. 'The only thing the Control Board had not diluted his the city's fiscal affairs--sue of crime is not a new one existence six months after the city had authority in any way. 'The only thing the Control Board has the provides. 'The only thing the Control Board has the provides. 'The only thing the Control Board has the total dollars in the financial plan increases, worth approximately 12 cents an hour to the average transit worker. 'The control Board has the total dollars in the financial plan increases on the state's Emergency Finan-interview were: 'The only thing the Control Board has the total dollars in the financial plan increases on the state's employees the total dollars in the financial plan 'The control Board has the control Board has the control Board has the total dollars in the average transit worker. 'The control Board decided to grant that increases on the basis of preliminary in-'Tould not promise the prevent the 'The control Board has no control not basis of preliminary in-'The control Board basis of preliminary in-'The control Board has no control not basis of preliminary in-'The control Board basis of preliminary in-'The control Board basis of preliminary in-

The New York City Transit Authority vesterday approved merit increases ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a year, for 55 transit authority management officials. The raises, totaling about \$70,000, were

By the Transit Authority

8 . H

approved by John G. deRoos, senior executive officer of the Transit Authority and were retroactive to Dec. 1.

as opposed to general issues affecting all cities that were taken up wheo Mr. Beame and other mayors visited Mr. Car-The Transit Authority has laid off 181 employees who had been hired to work. in part-time booths at various locations in the subway system and it is planning

Mr. deRoos said that the increases had

been granted to bring the Transit Au-thority's managerial employees in alignmeot with the people they supervised. He said that many middle management peo-ple had oot received raises over the last three years and in some cases were earn-ing less than the people they supervised. Earlier this month, the Emergency Fi-

To See Carter About Financial Aid

Mayor Beame, Governor Carev and including W. Michael Blumenthal, the their top advisers are due in Sea Island, Treasury Secretary-designate, are expect-Ga, this morning for a long-promised do be at the meeting today.

For the Mayor and the Governor, the meeting with President-elect Jimmy Carter to discuss the city and state financial President-elect's national economic pro-

rer to uscuss the city and state financial situations. Before leaving yesterday afternoon, Mr. Beame said he would be taking up "specific areas that ought to be thought about" with reference to New York City. as opposed to general issues affecting all

Hoping for e Promise

The Mayor would not say whether he federal help, if only in the form of a thought anything concrete would be pledge to cooperate on certain administioned at the cooference, but others trative decisions that would have the effect of bringing more would emerge with at least more than the gener-alized promise of help for the city and break an impasse with the municipal state offered by Mr. Carter during the labor leaders and the banks over financ-

state offered by Mr. Carter during the election campaign last fall. Traveling with Mr. Beame and Mr. Carey will be Felix G. Rohatyn, chwirman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation; David Burke, secretary to the Governor; aod First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti. They flew to Jacksonville, Fla., last night and were expected to drive from there to the Georgia coastal resort for the meet-

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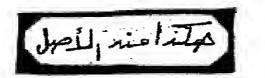
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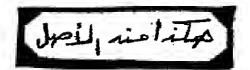
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Unis

Available in Stores

Could what happened to the Darnell family happen again? A reporter visited a suburban hard-

ware store last week and asked for

a sealant suitable for mending aquari-

A clerk sold him a tube of General Electric's "White Silicone Bathtub

Caulk & Seal," which may or may not he the same type of sealant used hy the Darnells five years ago.

G.E. will not say anything about the contents of the products, past or present At the bottom of the tube con-

taining the current product, there is.

answer the question.

became lacerated.

" Doctor Begins Tests

Dr. Atnoid Drapkin, her internist in

Dishwasher Sealant Flakes Into Medical Nightmare for Family Inquiry on Othell Favorites By RICHARD SEVERO Sevent to The New York TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976 By RICHARD SEVERO Sevent to The New York Times ARCHMONT, N. Y.-In the summer ARCHMONT, N. Y.-In the summer

of 1970, Dr. James Darnell, a research scientist at Rockefeller University. walked into a Westchester County hardware store and asked the clerk if he had anything with which to repair the vinyl lining of his wife's dishwasher.

The clerk, eager to be helpful, sold Dr. Darnell a silicone sealant made by General Electric

That casual purchase marked the beginning of a medical nightmare for the Darnell family. By March of 1971, Dr. Darnell's wife, Jane, started to have symptoms she could not account for: nausea, stomach pains, a low-grade fever and, above all, a growing weakness. By December 1971, the entire family had what it thought was influenza—and

some of the same symptoms Jane Darnell had been experiencing for months. It turned out to be arsenic poisoning.

\$10.000 in Medical Costs

The poisoning, the nature of which has still not heen totally explained to every

one's satisfactioo, cost the Darnell family about \$10,000 in medical costs, forced Mrs. Darnell to have a pregnancy aborted and caused both Mrs. Darnell and one of her sons to undergo the British antilewisite treatment-a painful process for the removal of arsenic from the body. The treatment was originally developed to treat soldiers who had inhaled poison

General Electric has now offered tha Darnell family \$25,000 to settle its com-plaints out of court. Mrs. Darnell says the family is inclined to accept the settlement because it is weary of five years of litigation. For her, the proposed settle-ment marks the end of a phase of her life she would like to forget. At the same time, she wonders if her medical past will catch up with her in the future. A spokesman for General Electric said yesterday that "no reading or interpreta-tion of the facts developed in the Darnell

case or its settlement out of court war ranted any assumption of culpability on the part of G.E. or the product involved." The spokesman declined to discuss G.E.'a reasons for offering the settlemeot.

Ingredients Not Specified

G.E. and other companies make silicone seelants and caulking agents, some of which may contain arsenic as an antimil-dew ingredient. The labels do not specify the ingredients. G.E. did not respond to questions concerning the composition of its sealant and caulking products. Elements of the Darnell case appear

in State Supreme Court records. Accord-iog to a bill of particulars filed with the court, Dr. Darnell started using the seal-ant late in the summer of 1970. The seal-ant was applied several times to vinyl lining that had torn open. If it had not been patched np. it would have meant that a rusty interior would have beeo

exposed," Mrs. Darnell recalled. The tube containing the sealant warned, "Do not use in aquariums." But the Dar-



The New York Times/Don Hogan Charles Jane Darnell

sidered safe for use in the kitchen, including the mending of china.

The sealant was not effective on tha vinyl, and early in 1971 Mrs. Darneli noticed her dishes were not coming out as clean as she would have liked. On March 20, 1971, a G.E. repairman told her that her 1966 General Electric dishwasher needed work, and he replaced a housing unit, pump-drain kit, spacer and dirt separator. The hill was \$50.

His visit did not help the situation. The dishes were still oot coming out clean. Specks Noted on Dishes

Mrs. Darnell's dishes were white and

so were her Corning Ware pots. So al-though she had the feeling they were not as clean as they ought to be, she did not immediately notice the tiny, white transtube.' lucent specks that were gathering on

"I did see the specks on the drinking glasses, of course," she said, "and I start-ed pre-rinsing the glasses. oNthing I could do would remove them." While Mrs. Darnell fretted about the

cleaning power of her dishwasher, she and

her children were beginning to ahow strange symptoms, including muscle aches, nausea and, above all, a growing weakness, Dr. Darnell was least affected. He does not eat hreakfast, never eats

ing cough: an inexplicable infection was Ultimately, her lawyer had the sealant detected in Jonathao's eyes. The entire purchased by her husband tested, disclos-family suffered from a bout of "influen- ing that it contained more than 25 times. za" that hit in December of 1971. It lasted the arsenic level that the G.E. official

for more than a month. nells did not notice the warning immedi-ately, and besides, the product was con-about what was causing all the illness, The same month she started making More tests were dooe. Mrs. Darnell was

be something in the environment," she said. "And my mind kept returning to the dishwasher. I kept thinking that it wasn't getting my dishes clean enoogh."

On Jan. 28, 1972, a second G.E. repair-man visited the Darnell home here and inspected the dishwasher. This repairman proved a much more perceptive diagnostician than the first.

Mrs. Darnell says he told her. "It isn't food particles that are sticking to your glasses. It's the sealant."

The sealant that had been applied by her husband had not honded to the viny lining properly. It seemed to be flaking off during the rinse cycle, then flying up and sticking to the dishware.

Bealth Problems Remained

A notation appeared on her bill for \$16.49: "Dishes don't come clean. Checked through cycle, found cause — rust and sealant flaking. Informed customer.'

The repairman said he doubted that the machine could he fixed for less than \$150, and shortly thereafter, Mrs. Damell purchased another one, also made by General Electric.

The dishes came out cleaner, hut the health problems remained. Mrs. Darnell recalls rummaging through a kitchen drawer to find what was left of the sealant that her hushand had used.

"I noticed no ingredients were listed and there were no warnings except at the very bottom of the tube it said that the sealant should not be used in aquarout. For no apparent reason her nose iums.

Mrs. Darnell at that time kept an began to bleed and the inside of her lips aquarium for her children. "I was aware that fish are very sensi

tive creatures and that they could die from a tiny trace element in their water. Humans can be sensitive, just like fish. Manhattan, was consulted and he began tests to see what diseases could he elimidecided to check out what was in the oated:

Sealant Contained Arsenic

What followed, starting in February 1972, were literally dozens of telephone calls to General Electric facilities on the East Coast to find out what was in the sealant. Nobody seemed to be able to tell her tell her.

a warning: "Do not use in aquariums." However, the package in which the tube was sold also showed a drawing of the sealant being applied to a dish-Health Has Improved washer rack. General Electric was asked how the substance could he used in dishwashers In November 1972, upon the advice of Artis were convicted Dec. 21 ir a doctor, Mrs. Darnell reluctaotly had a ing of three persons in a Pa if it was not suitable for aquariums. The spokesman replied he was unable

form.

a doctor, Mrs. Darney rejuctably had a ing of three persons in a Pa pregnancy aborted because of her expo-sure to arsenic. She had three boys and had wanted a girl. Since then her health has improved. although at times both she and Christo-pher-now a student at Yale-have diffi-the second trial. to obtain the information necessary to her telephone calls to G.E. facilities. Mrs. culty in swallowing. Mrs. Darnell is not sure whether this was caused hy Darnell noticed that a painful, inflamed cover three areas. The first, he said, concerned

of reactions "from nothing to death."

In June of 1972, after Dr. Drapkio re-

hair-this is the way arseoic is detected

in humans-both entered the Albert Ein-

stein Medical Center and received the

The other members of the family did

British enti-lewisite treatment.

not need such treatment.

ceived laboratory reports indicating that thet resulted io murder convin

both Mrs. Darnell and Christopher had week in Paterson, N.J., said

excessively high levels of arsenic in their that he was preparing a repo

not need such treatment. Dr. Levina, says the effect of arsenic be accompanied by 'transcript

ceive the same doses and have a range further criminal investigation of

ure by body chemistry, and that it is quite possible for several people to re-ceive the same doses and have a range

tion."

bump had formed on her left leg. She the arsenic. Her original suit against G.E. was for had grown used to not feeling very well, hut the continued bizarre symptoms frightened her. At one point, she rubbed the corner of her eya and blood spurted

"No amount could ever repay this fami-ly for what it went through," she said. "I just don't want to fight the hattle any the defendants at the scene of Seven years later, they recari W. Hogan, an investigator fo Public Defeoder's office; to Se a reporter for The Ncw York more. I want to end the battle and the memory." to Harold G. Levenson, a report

Suffolk County Reports 6 Cases Of the Gullaine-Barre Paralysis

HAUPPAUGE, LL. Dec. 27 (UPI)-Dr. David Harris, the Suffolk County deputy health commissioner, today said there were six known cases of Gullain-Barre paralysis in the county, all occur-After leaving his office on one visit, Mrs. Dameil thought again about the seainnt and the arsenic-two things she had not previously mentioned to Dr. Drapkin: She walked back into his office ring since last Sept. L.

and told him, and he immediately reached for a standard text on pharmacology by Goodman and Gilman. He turned to the Dr. Harris said that three of the victims had received swine fln innoculations. trial who now assert that the The national swine flu program was halted on Dec: 16 because of a higher iocidence of the paralysis among those The third, according to Mr.

iocidence of the paralysis among those who had received the innoculations. According to Dr. Harris, four women and two men contacted the paralysis in Suffolk County and four are still hospi-talized. None, however, is reported in involved possible perjury cha: one of the recanting prose chronic arsenic poisoning. Dr. Drapkin consulted directly with Dr nesses, Alfred P. Bello, who for the second trial and onc serious condition.

women and a girl have heen reported stricken with the paralysis, but a Health Department spokesman said none had **17 RESTAURANTS C** HEALTH CODE VIC

been given the shots. All are reported in satisfactory coo-dition in hospitals, the spokesman said.

Shipping/Mails Outgoing

SAILING TODAY Trans-Atlantic AMERICAN ACCORD (U.S. Lines), La Havre Jss. 9 and Hendury 12; sails from Howland Hook, Status Lined. - South America, West Indias, Elc.

IUS (Barber), Singapore Jan. 28- and Port Ke-ob. 1; smils from Kane St., Brooklyn, SAILING TOADEROW · Trape Attentic

ARERICAN LEGENO IU.S. Lines), Le Havre Jan, It and Hamburu 15; salis from Howland Hook, Staten Island, ATLANTIC CAUSEWAY (ACL), Nelsinki Jan. 8 and Leningrad 10; salis from Elizabeth, N.J.

. South Amarica, West Indies, Elc.

SAN JUAN (PRMMI), Sen Juan Jan, 4: solla from

quently moved to WNEW/Cha The witnesses then told the they had been pressured by i ties into identifying the defeo Tha three men all have t they exerted improper press fered bribes or inducements obtain the recantations. The second area, Mr. Hur dicated, coocerned allegation alibi witnesses at the first

inventors

12:30 PM

The prosecutor in the Carter

than the defendants."

nent testimony" at the trial.

Mr. Humphreys said his rei

tations made in separate stat

er for WNET/Channel 13 v

The New York City Health :

yesterday cited 17 more re-violators of the health code.

the dispositions follow:

New Jersey State Attorney Ge ALL MY

Passaic County Prosecutor

Rubin (Hurricaoe) Carter (1.1)

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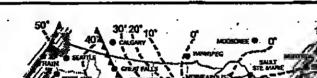
Events



REMEMBER THE NEEL

Snow is likely today from Maine to West Virginia and inland to the lake region and

Summary



However, one G.E. official finally told her the sealant contained a very small amount of arsenic, which was put there hecause it helped the product resist mil-ed that Mrs. Darnell was suffering from

dew. "It's no more arsenic than you'd eat

Weather Reports and Forecast

za" that hit in December of 1971. It lasted the arsenic level that the G.E. official ware were very personal to Mrs. Darnell, or more than a month. Throughout all of this, Mrs. Darnell The original tube remains with her finally did throw them away, it was a

02

CARGE TH

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posure to whatever it was that was af-fecting other members of his family. Christopher, the eldest soo, who was then 16 years old, lost about 10 pounds. He and his younger brothers, Robert and Jonathan, suffered from increasing fa-tigue. Rohert developed a constant hack-ing cough; an inexplicable infection was

ately, storing them instead in barrels and boxes in the basement. Dishes and silver-

65

KW 11

29.40

Yesterday's Records Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and Eastern Standard Time 29.39 vermer air, under which the colder air pushes like

3 A.M...

lower Ohio Valley. Skies will be cloudy from the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States across the lake region and middle Mississippi Valley to the central Rockies; clouds will also cover Alabama and Louisiana. Showers may occur in the lower Mississippi Valley and Pacific Northwest; cslewhere skies should be fair. Seasonably cold_weather will linger throughout the country.

Clear skies and unseasonable cold occurred yesterday in the Northeast. Skies were cloudy from western slopes of the Appalachians across the lake region and Ohio Valley to the northern Rockies, and also over the coast of the Pacific Northwest; soow cootinued in the lake region. Skies were hazy over the rest of the Midwest and across the Ceotral and Southern Plains States; elsewhere, sunny weather pre-vailed. Near scasonable temperatures were reported throughout the country.

Forecast

Netional Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY-Claudy with periods of light snow likely loday with possible accumulations of up to two inches, high from the mid-20's inland to the low to mid-30's along the coast, winds east to southeasterly 10 to 15 miles pe hour today, and northwesterly 15 to 25 m.p.h. Ionisht; partly cloudy, lenight and tomerrow. It teens to around 20. Pr daty 60 percent today. toniphl. Visioility on the Sound one la targe miles during oraclatistion today, and flue miles or better tonight. SOUTH JENset—Cloudy tougy with occu-

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Civilisation Tonight: Chapter 1

"The Smile of Reason."

Voltaire's faith in reason captures the imagina of Europe and revolutionary America.

Traveling to Versailles, Edinburgh and Jeffer Monticello, Kenneth Clark shows how philosoph and artisis reflected the glowing optimism of the century.

This award-winning series is made possible b grant from Xerox Corporation.

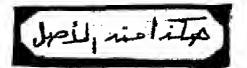
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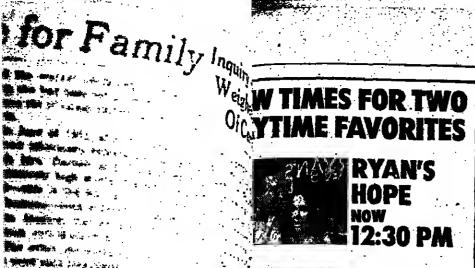
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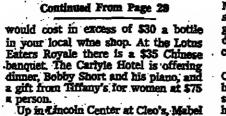
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Carnovsky porus Albert Einstein

in **EWISH LIVES**" Narrated by Theodore Bikel

by the UJA -Federation Joint Campaign e intermission of Israel Philharmonic broadcast from 9:05 to 11:00 P.M. QXR 1560AM 96.3FM

| O STATIONS O | F THE NEW YORK TIMES |
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| Proposed Merger hereby given IICAL BANE, City, New adde applica- e Board of of the Fed- vo Systom, 1, D.C. 20551 item consent with the ANE HUDSON A., Nyack, ces of tho ned hanks tinue to bo ice is pnb- nant to Sec- of the Fed- t Insurance it. , 1976 AL BANK New York, 0005 AL BANK SON Y, N.A. reet, Nyack, \$ 10960 | ANNUFACTURENS MANUFACTURENS NEED NEW PRODUCTS Hyou have an idea for a new product or a way to make an old product better, contact us.— induct or a way to make an old product better, contact us.— inductors in the second product better, contact us.— inductors form, an important bro- chure: "Inventions.— Takis Bered- ond a to us with your name and address, for our free "invention" Record" form, an important bro- chure: "Inventions.— Takis Bered- ond a Directory: "Ious Campus- thes Seebing New Freedorts". It and bisectory: "Ious Campus- thes Meas peoples". New York R.Y. 10017 Phone: C123 SBS-81100 New: Calligraphy Woorkshop New TERM STARTS JANUARY 17TH For schedule or information, write or call Pontakic. Corp., 132 West 22nd St., N.Y., M.Y. 10011, Phone (212) SBS-6004 |
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What You Do New Year's Eve

Depends on What You Can Spend

Mercer, the singer, will preside over a six-course dinner and entertain. Cost: \$50 a person. Irwin Corey, the comedian, is in the Playboy Club's Calebrity Room, \$25 a person; Tramps will have the reported "hottest night club act" in town, Stormin' Norman and Suzie, at \$45 a person. And the Comic Strip will present a four-hour nonstop run of standup comedians from 10 P.M. to 2 A.M., an open bar and a hot-and-cold buffet for \$75 a

couple. All of this, of course, is if you elect not to stay at home and toast each other with a split of champagne and go to sleep early. Which is not what those passengers to Patis will be doing. Didn't Quite Work Out

Encore III is what they called the trip, "An extraordinary voyage through time," and when it was announced, ac-

time," and when it was announced, ac-cording to Brad Stark, president of the Encore Marketing Company, it was ex-pected that people would begin stand-ing on line for \$4,850 tickets to Paris. For their money they would be flown to Paris on Dec. 29, for two days there and New Yaar's Eng in the Rewailion and New Year's Eve in the Reveillon Fantastique. From there they would be taken out to Charles de Ganlie Airport

and put aboard a Concorde where, after takeoff, it would be New Year's Eve over the Atlantic, over the Anamic. Then, after landing at Dulles Interna-tional. Airport outside Washington, they would be guests of Jacques Kos-ciusko-Morizet, French Ambassador to the United States, at the French Embas-sy in Paris, for New Year's Eve again.

Well, it didn't quite work out that Instead of 100 subscribers, only about 35 have signed on. Which hasn't fazed

PUBLIC RADIO TO COVER LAGOS ARTS FESTIVAL

National Public Radio has scheduled daily reports from "Festac "77," the Sec-ond World Black and African Festival of Arts and Colture, in Lagos, Nigeria, from Jan. 15 to 28. In New York, the National Public Radio the police reported.

stations are WNYC-AM and FM. stations are WNYC-AM and FM. A five-member production team includ-ing Charlie Cobh, a National Public Radio reporter, and Godwyn Oyewole, manager of WFCR, in Amherst, Mass., will present the daily reports during a 90-minute newsmagazine, "AH Things Considered," from 5 P.M. to 6 and 8 P.M. to 9:30 daily. National Public Radio will also distrib-nie a series of features and specials from

ute a series of features and specials from Festac in the spring, it announced. The restival is expected to bring writers, mi-sicians, dancers, scholars and artists from .75 countries to Lagos for discus-sions and cultural displays.

Mr. Stark, who said yesterday that the smaller group would be "more con-genial." And the price has been dropped to \$3,235, necessitating some changes.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

An expansive "event" with Plarre Cardin, the designer, has been replaced by a cheaper tour of Paris with a limousine and chauffeur. Some restaurants have been charged during the Paris stay and instead of the Embassy party, it will be held at the Ambassador's home in Washington.

Thus far, Mr. Stark said, the people who have signed on for New Year's Eve are "a terrific group" mostly from. California, Texas, Florida and the Mid-die West, There are no New Yorkers, nobody from Connecticut, but there is one person from New Jersey.

Other people from New Jersey and Connecticut and from all parts of the region will be coming into Manhattan for traditional parties. Others will be looking for bargains.

In the Bemehmans Bar of the Cafe Carlyle, Marian MacPartland, the pia-nist, will hold what is being called a nist, will hold what is being called a jazz "open house" for which there is a \$10 cover charge and no minimum. At Michael's Pub, Anita O'Day, tho jazz vocalist, will do three New Year's Eve shows beginning at 9:30 P.M. and the charge is a \$10 minimum. The lounge of the Copacabana will offer dancing from 11 P.M. at \$10 a person, which includes one drink. Gavroche is offer-ing a midnight price-fixed dinner for \$13.50 a person. Still too much money? So you decide

\$13.50 a person. Still too much money? So you decide to stay at home and give a last-minute party. For \$49 you can order—on one day's notice—a six foot hero sandwich from Manganaro's with six meats, two cheeses, vegetables, pappers and let-tuce, and for \$20 more a massive an-tipasto plate, which is sufficient for at least 30 people. Those invited can bring their com ligner, discount-priced bring their own liquor, discount-priced if possible, and thus a rather effortless party is put together. You get to keep the cutting board and knife that comes with the sandwich.

Bridgeport Man Held in Death Of Girl, 14, in Park Soccer Field

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 27 (UPI)-Jose Sandoz, 27 years old, of Bridgeport was charged today in the death of a 14year-old girl found strangled and raped

They said Sonia Lopez, whose body

not been identified until her family had reported she was missing about 10 hours

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Our thunks to the liberium of the Atlante, Ga. Aumra, III., Boston, Mente Sc. Louis, Ma. Secting, Va., Lauchmont, N.Y. and Lakeside and Los Angeles, Gil, Public Libraries Mobil

аца 17:-

We asked young literary critics in several cities for their reactions to Ballet Shoes, the story by Noel Streatfield, Here is a rave from a local reviewer:

49

"In Ballet Shoes the characters, their actions and feelings seemed very real. I loved it. I only wish that it was really true so I could find out what happened to them all." Kathy Amy, Age 13, Larchmont, N.Y.

Now, we're happy to announce, Ballet Shoes will be on TV. Our Christmas gift to : children and adults across the country. Enjoy it tonight on channel 13, at 8:00.

(11)Popeye (\$1)Carrascolendas (68) Stock Market Today

3:15 (7) General Hospital 3:30 (2) Match Game '76

(11) Magilla Gorilla

(68) Wall Street Library 4:00 (2) Dinah: Joey Bishop,

(31) The Urban Challenge

(41)El Show de Coco Drila

Sylvia Porter, Sylvester

(11) The Odd Couple (13) VISION ON: A for (50)Gomberg at 82 (21) Guppies to Groupers (68)Indian Program (25)Zoom 19:00 (2) Switch: Crime drams, Don Porter, guest (R) (4) POLICE STORY: Dra-(31)University Broadcast (41) Barata De Primavera ma. Vince Edwards, Donald O'Connor, guests(R) (50) The MacNeil / Lehrer (5, 11, 41) News (7) • FAMILY: Drame (68) Journey to Adventure 738 (2) Bobby Vinton Show: Arte Johnson, Lainio Kazan, Foster Brooks, guesis (13) CIVILISATION: "The Smile of Reason." The Age of Enlightenment. With Kenneth Clark (R). (31) About the Arts (47) Un Extrano en Neu-stras Vidas (50) New Jensey News Re-port. (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (5)Adam 12 (7) Match Game P.M. (9) The Joker's Wild (68) Eleventh Hour (11) The Dick Van Dyke (68) Eleventh Honr 10:30 (9) HOCKEY: Islanders ws. St. Loois Blues (21) Long Island Newsning-azine (R) (31) News of New York (R) (47) News (59) The Way It Was (R) (13) THE MACNEIL/ LEHRER REPORT: News analysis (21) Long Island Newsmagazine (25) Three American Gold-16:55 (21) Vamos Amigos! (R) 11:00 (2, 4, 7, 41) Newa (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman smiths (31) News of New York (3) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (11) The Odd Couple (13) • MOVIE: "Our Daily Bread" (1834). Tom Keene, Karen Moriey. The hard row of a Depression labor-er. Highly-touted then, in-teresting now (21) Lilias, Yoga and You (R) (41) Vamos A Cantar (47) Desselando a Los Genios (50) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspec-7:55 (21) Vamos Amigosl 8:90 (2) Tony Oriando and Dawn: Fred MacMurray, Cory Braverman, guests (R) (47)Lucha Libre (68) Wall Street Perspec (4)Baa Baa Black Sheep (Conclusion of a two-part tive tive (2) Kojak (R) (4) The Tonight Shows Johnny Carson, host, Gabe Kaplan, Suzanne Pleshette, Burl Ives, Ray Johnson, Surette (Conclusion (episode) (R) 11:30 (5) The Crosswits (7) Happy Days Situation councily comedy (3) HOCKEY: Rangets vs. Washington Capitols (11) MOVIE: "Twelve Angry Men" (1957). Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb. Ed Begley, E. G. Marshall, Jack Warden. An all-male jury. Brilliant (12 50) M MCCADHLY guests (5)Love, American Style (7)TV Movie: "In Tan-dem." Claude Akins, Frank dem." Claude Akins, Frank Converse. A free-lance trucking contractor teams with a Harvard Law School graduate to help a man save his land (R) (11) The Honeymooners (41) Cinema 41 (13, 59) • PICCADILLY (13, 59) • PICCADILLY CIRCUS: "Ballet Shoes" (Part II). Noel Streatfield's story of the conflicting dreams and realities of childens 12:00 (11)Burns and Allen Show (47)Su Futuro Es El Prechildren 12:15 (13)Captioned ABC News 12:15 (13) Captioned ABC News 12:39 (2) Movie: "The People Next Door", (1970). Ell Wallach, Julie Harris. Drugs in the suburbs (5) Movie: "To the Shnress of Tripoli" (1942), John Payne, Manneen O'Hara, Randolph Scott. Playboy joins Marines. Typical (11) The F.B.L (21)Crockett's Victory Gar-den (R) (25)Androcles and the Lion (31) At Issue (41)El Show De Eduardo II (47) Un Angel Liamado 8:30 (5) Mery Griffin Show: Lib-erace, Foster Brooks, Barerace, Foster Brooks, Bar-clay Shaw, Debbie Robert, Eugene Fodor, Frankie Stevens, guests 1:80 (4) Tomorrow: "The Big Band Era" (9) The Joe Franklin Show 1:07 (7) Movie: "Deadly Fath-oms" (1973). An under-water study of the Bikini Atoli in the Marshall Is-lands (7) Laverne and Shirley: Situation comedy(R) (21)Woman (R) (31)Lee Graham Presents (68) Yugoslav Sports 1:39 (11)News 9:00 (2) ● M*A*S*H: Army comedy series. Tom Sulli-van, guest 200 (4) Movie: "The Pirates of Toringa" (1961). Ken Scott, Leticis Ruman, John Richardson. Let 'em swash (9) News (4)Police Woman: Crime drama: Robert Walker, Jr., (1963). Paul Newman, Pa-inicia Neal, Melvyn Dong-las, Brandon De Wilde, a range clan. Strong, scal-ding drama, top work all hands est(R) (7) • RICH MAN, POOR MAN BOOK II: Chapter XII. Continuing drama (21) Brooklyn College Presents Senus (25)Getting Oo (31)Masterpiece Theater 2:07 (7) News 4:35 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R) (41)Espectacular '77 (47)Mariana de La Nocho

(25) Woman (R) (41)Lo Imperdonable

Radio

usic الرومينية المهريهة وال V.FM. Die Zwil-arture, Schubert; io. 11; Telemann; Militum, Tallis; M. Paganini; A mice Overture, ichord Sonatas, g Before Sunrise, Civilisa Gradinsa Tonnes Tonnes Charles Charles Concerto in E sohn: Symphony Plane Porseast-nata No. 1, Bee-concerto in E sohn: Symphony Plane Porseast-nata No. 1, Bee-is Bord Concerto Concerto in E sohn: Symphony Plane Porseast-nata No. 1, Bee-is Bord Concerto t and Orchestra Concerto in E sohn: Symphony Plane Porseast-nata No. 1, Bee-is Concerto t and Orchestra Geographical ogst for a Mad ight Etudes and a XR: The Listen-rt Sherman, host. Concert Royal En-

> Telemann. N-FML Trio in E, Koanga, Delius; No. 4, Rachma-AM. Philippe Ho- Sinfonia Con-Juble-Bass, Viola, Ditteradorf; Suite Harp, Harrison; Beethoven; Sym-chalkovsky; Sym-hachaiurian. Achahurian Montage, Duncan Montage, Duncan in No. 1, Men-emial Munic from elisande, Sibelins; rvinsky: Overture f Pakov, Rinnsky-oral Scane from Spades, Tchai-o in B flat, Mous-f, Balakirev. Symphony Hall r String Orches-he Turee Kings, t Istael Philhar-1 Rilling conduct-zart; Gesange der 20 Wasser, Schu-Destiny, Brahms; nibert. W. Four Spanish Symphonic Espag-N-FM. Viola Con-ivaldi; Ten Blake Williams; Pelleas Villiams; Pellezi e, Sibelius; Lie

WNYC-AM. Con-Trumpets in C, a No. 82, Bach;

NOXR: Artists In No. 31, Hayda; Chopin. alk CA: Steve Powers. loption Records." VQXR: Culture R: Clive Barnes. ith, Brenda Berg

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10:15-11, WOR-AM: Atlene Finn-cis. Dr. Edward Frederick Car-penter, dean of Westminister Abbey.

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia, McCana. "At Home in the Uni-verse With Buckminister Faller" (Part I). Noon - 12:30, WEVD:

Noon - 12:36, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Jean Baer, anthor. 1-2, WNYC-FM: Conversation on the Arts. 2-2:30, WNYC-AM: A Short Guide to Masical Instruments. "From Anvils to Cymbals." 2:26-3:55, WNYC-AM: Walls Street Focus. Guest, Robert H. Stovall, of Reynolds Securities. 6:26-7:30, WNYC-FM: Voices in the Wind. Guest, John Updike, author. 6:26-235, WOXR: Point of View. John Cucci, public relations director, American Mathal Insur-ance Alliance. 6:45-7, WOXR-Clifton Daniel. 7:97-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theo-ter. 6:48 (7) News 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
 (4) Today: Jacob Rahmson, John Webbar; Sterling Hay-den, guests

7:87-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Thea-ter. 8-6:30, WNYU: Soul of Reason. Guest, Dr. Herbert Guiman, an-thor. 8:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: The Search for Montal Health. "The Buffalo Creek Disaster." 9-9:05, WQXE: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Thmes. 9:15-9:45, WEVD: Postscripts With Estharine Ballout. Peter Chew, suthor. 9:50-9:55, WNYC-AM: New York Tomorrow. "CAM: New York Tomorrow. "CAM: New York Tomorrow. "CAM: New York Tomorrow. "Cam Fathers Be Good Mothers?" Set5-11, WRAI: The Importance of Being Houset. Program about homoexuality.

ly impaired. 11-11:55, WBAE: The Lesbian Radio Spectneular. 11:38-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Citron. Tom Wolfe, author. Midnight - 5:80 A.M., WOXR: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Milton Goldin, author.

Sports and Events

10:30 A.M.-I P.M., WKCR: United Nations Coverage, (Live). \$55, WKCR: Baskethall. Colum-bia vs. The Citadel. bis vs. The Citadel. 6:55, WSOU: Baskstball. Seton Hall vs. George Washington. 7:20, WNEW-AM: Baskstball. Knicks vs. Honston Rockets. 9, WMCA, WGBR: Hockey. Is-ianders vs. St. Louis.

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Morning

CIS (2)News (7)Listen and Learn C2S (5)News

6:27 (5) Friends 6:10 (2) 1976 Sunrise Sem (4) Knowledge

(5) Withit (11)Feltz the Cat

(5) Rin Tin Tin (7) Good Morning America: Rep. Andrew Young, Twig-gr, Jan Claybon, guests (11) The Little Rescals

7:95 (13) Yoga for Health

7:30 (5) The Filmistones (3) News (11) The Banana Splits (12) The MacNeil / Leiner (15) Inc. Marvell / Lenter Report (R) (21) Lilias, Yoga and You see (2) Captain Kangaroo: Imo-gene Cora, guest (5) Bugs Bunny (8) Journey to Hope: John Reitt, narrator

(a) Journey to Hope: John Raitt, narrator
(11) Dastardly and Muttley
(12) Villa Alegre (R)
(21) Sesame Stroet (R)
(23) (5) The Monkpos
(9) The Joe Frankin Show
(11) Magdila Gotilla
(12) Mister Rogers (R)
(20) (2) To Teil The Truth
(4) Not for Women Onlys
"Celebrinies, Their Children and Their Causes" (R)
(5) The Brady Bunch
(7) AM New York Dr. J. Victor Reyniak; Dr. Selig Neubardt; Bernikons Gin-pold, guests

homosexuality. 10-10:59, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physical-ly impaired.

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szs (2) with Jeams Parr. "Chlidren With Cancar" (R)
(4) Concentration
(5) Partridge Family
(9) Lassie
(11) The Addants Family
(9) Lassie
(11) The Addants Family
(12) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(3) Andy Griffith
(7) Movie: "Lad. a Dog".
(Part II) (1962). Peter Breck, Peggy MCCay. Very mice for the kids; "Smokey"
(Part II) (1963). Fess Parises, Disna, Hyland, Wild stallion and e wrangiar
(4) Romper Room.
(11) Get Smart
(18) The Lion and Androcies: Iohn Eaton's original consic opera based on the Greak fable (R)
(123) (A) Holywood Squares:
(31) Love Lary
(11) ID ream of Jeamie
(21) Villa Alegre (1:09 (2) Double Dare (4) Wheel of Fortune

(11) The Munsters (11) The Munsters (13) Seame Street (R) (25) The Eelectric Company 9:39 (2) With Jeame Parr, "Chli-dren With Cancer" (R) (4) Concentration

(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) MIOVIE "The Cores-nuis" (1929). The Marr Brothers, Mary Eaton, Oscar Shaw, Kay Francis. The Brothers take Florida. Prehistoric and hilarious
(9) Straight Tulk "Yukon Adventure"
(11) Good Day: Van Johnson, Judith Viorst, Dr. Elizabeth Esser, guests
(13) The Fables of Jean De La Fontain III (R)
11:15 (13) The Fables of Jean De

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4)The Gong Show (7)Ryan's Hope (13) The Electric Company (25) Afro American Perspecifives (31) Villa Alegre 12-85 (4)NBC News: Edwin New-

1:00 (2) Tattletales

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(4) Somerset

Vince Edwards, left, and Donald O'Connor in "Police Story," on Channel 4 at 10 P.M. 11:00 A.M. "The Cocoanuts" (1929) 8:00 P.M. "Ballet Shoes" (Part II) 9:00 P.M. M*A*S*H (R) 9:30 P.M. World War I 10:00 P.M. Family 10:00 P.M. Civilisation (R) 11:00 P.M."Our Daily Bread" (1934) La Fontain IV (R). II:30 (2)Love of Life (4) Stumpers (7) Happy Days (R) . (11) The 700 Chib: John Heyman, Ted Curpas, Heyman, (12)The Adventuras of Timothy Pilgrin III (R) (21) Consumer Survival Kit 11:45 (13) The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim IV (R) 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-Wards Afternoon shop 12-66 (2) Young and the Restless (4)50 Grand Slam (7) The Don Ho Show (S)News (13)Great Zoos of the World "Switzeriand's Basel Zoo" (31) The Electric Company (9) Phil Donahus Show; Dick Clark, gnests (11) News

(13) (13) (8) Midday: Richard Cham-berlain, Guy Lombardo, guests (7) All My Children (11)Puerto Rican Yorker (R) New (13) ONCE UPON CLASSIC: Conciusion 'Heidi" (R) (21) Sesame Street (X1) Seems Street 1:30 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Feud (8) Celebrity Revust Arthur Godfrey, co-host, Carole Taylor, Fred Travalens, Susan Anton, Jane Oliver, guests (11) Contemporary Catholic (12) Woodcaver's Work-shop 2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11)The Magic Garden (12)Great Parks of the World: "Full, Bakope and hru" Wolni. Full, Hallow and Im."
(31) Mister Rogers
225 (5) News
228 (5) News
229 (3) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Liva
(9) Take Kerr
(13) ØFICCADILLY CIR-CUS: "Ballet Shoes" (Part D. Adaptation of Noel Stratifick's story (R)
235 (9) Movie: "Jitterhugs"
(1943). Laurel and Hardy Vien Blaine. Typical, blass 'em. bless 'en (68) New Jensey Community 2-13 3:09 (2) All in the Family (4) Another World (5) Lost in Space

Stallone, The Ritchie Family, guests (4) Marcus Welby, M.D. (R) (5) Bugs Bunny (7) The Edge of Night (3) Movie: "Ballad of Josie" (1968). Doris Day, Peter Graves. Josie Day stands trial for murder and turns rancher. From hunger (11) Banana Splits (13) Villa Alegre (R) (21) Masterpiece Theater (SI) ALL ABOUT TV: "Children's TV" (41) Vida por Vida (47) Crizda z la Orden (50) Sesame Street (5) (13, 50) (2) (13) (7) 539 (5) Partridge Family **\$39** (2, 7, 41)News (5)Brady Bunch (R) (21, 50)Zoom Garden (65)Peyton Place

(30)Sesame Street 4:30 (5) The Finistones (7) MOVIE: "Those Mag-nificant Men in Their Fly-ing Machines" (Part D) (1965). Stuart Whitman, Sarah Miles, James For, Terry-Thomas. Fine, Lwish, wholesome fun for all (1995). (11) Mighty Mouse (13) Sessure Street (R) (47) Laurel y Hardy en Es-(68)Judd for the Defense (a) The Mike Douglas Show: George Kirby, ed-host. Phyllis Diller, Henry Youngman, Don Also, Hank Garcia, Steve DePass, guests (R) (4)Ness: Two Hours (11) Jackson Five and Frieods (21) Sesame Street (25) Rebop (31) Jeanne Wolf With (41) Muy Agradscido (47) Los Tres Chiliados (30) Mister Rogers (11) Batonan (13) Mister Rogers (R) (25) Villa Alegre (41) Mundo de Jugnete (47) Shuplemente Matia (38) The Electric Company (65) Dobie Gillis Evening (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11)Star Trek (13) The Electric Company (25) Mister Rogers (31) Rebop (R) (65) Uncle Floyd (13)Zoom (R) (21)Once Upon a Classic (R) (25)Electric Company (31) New York Reports (47) La Indomable (50) Crockett's Vici Victory . 7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite (4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley 9:39 (2) One Day at a Time: Situation comedy(R)
 (13) • WORLD WAR I: Documentary: "Wilson and War." Robert Ryan, mar-reliant Ryan, mar-(5)My Three Sons (7)News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters (9) Bowing for Dollars



REVAMPING SOUGHT FOR DETECTIVE UNIT

Study is Under Way on Merging New York Police Bureau With Other Department Sections

By SELWYN RAAB

A study has been approved to deter-mine whether New York City's Detective Bureau, once the most glamorous and respected branch of the Police Depart-ment, should lose its independence and be marged with other units into a probe merged with other units into a pro-posed centralized investigative office. High-ranking police officials confirmed yesterday that the study would soon be-gin. The bureau has suffered beavy per-sonnel cuts in the last five years. Non-detective units, which will be reviewed for possible consolidation with the De-tective Bureau, include the Narcotics, Public Morals and Intelligence Divisions. The analysis is expected to be com-The analysis is expected to be com-pleted in the spring and a decision on the bureau's future could be made by the Police Commissioner, Michael J. Codd, before the next fiscal year begins on

Main Thrust of Study

Officials said the maio thrust of the study would be to see if a merger of the various investigative branches could save the department money, increase efficiency and eliminate unnecessary administrative or clerical jobs. Commissioner Codd, who is

Commissioner Cold, who is on vaca-tion, chuld not be reached for comment. But, Francis J. McLoughlin, a deputy Commissioner in charge of public in-formation, acknowledged that the study would be made. Noting that the police force, because of a job freeze, is expected to drop below 24,000 officers by 1978, Mr. McLoughlin said: "That twoe of reduction obviously"

24,000 officers by 1978, Mr. McLoughlin said: "That type of reduction obviously requires a reordering of priorities and a tightening of administrative overlays." The department, which bad 31,000 of-ficers in 1974, has been cut to about 25,500 officers and supervisors. Since 1972, the Detective Burean has been reduced by more than 50 percent, from 3,000 to 1,439 detectives.

Strong Opposition Expected

Any further cuts or restructuring of Any further cuts of restructuring of the bureau, which dates to 1844, is al-most certain to generate strong opposi-tion and lobbying by the Detectives' En-dowment Association, the union repre-senting detectives. Although officials were reluctant to

discuss the scope of the review of in-vestigative units, it was believed the precinct investigation units might be included in the merger. These precinct units now investigate lesser crimes while detectives are assigned to speciality squads, such as homicide and robbery, and conceptrate on more serious upsolve

The proposed consolidatioo of the bu reau and the other onlts could affect about 3,500 detectives and officers now

-about 3.500 detectives and officers now attached to these commands. Until the early 1970's, appointment to the Detective Bureau and the awarding of a gold detective's badge was one of the most sought-after rewards in the depart-ment. Most detectives got about \$1,000 more a year than uniformed police offi-core had more indemadence soil could cers, had more independence and could wear civilian clothes.

Squad System Abandoned

Under the administration of Michael Murphy, former Police Commissioner, however, the burean underwent drastic revisions. In 1972 the bureau abandoned, the 52-year-old system under which de-

Words alone can't describe it

1976

TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 28. 97

The tall ships; the diminutive gymnast; Mars, Mao, Moon; Carter and Kong.

It was quite the year. And now Newsweek presents a special issue, Pictures of 76,

Thirty-two pages of photographs in color and black and white, each dramatically displaying the significant events of a Bicentennial, an Olympic, a Presidential, an interplanetarya totally historic year.

Pictures of 76 is a first for Newsweek, and a first for newsweeklies. One more example of Newsweek's lively approach to journalism—which attracts almost 18 million readers week after week, and, for the 9th straight year, more advertising pages than any other newsweekly. Newsweek





Newsie

tective squads worked almost actono-mously out of dingy second-floor offices in every station house, with the authority out cases.

When the burcau was last reorganized, many police officials said privately that the old detective system was costly, in-efficient and had led to corruption be-cause of poor supervisory controls. The Detectives' Endowment Association later charged that the revamping was a failure and had helped contribute to the rising

crime rate in the city. Officials said they boped the internal review of the bureau and other investigative branches would provide answers to whether the earlier reorganizatioo had worked and was the best way of using nonuniformed investigators in the depart ment.

"We're not out to damage detectives or any other investigation unit," said one official who will be involved in the study. "But we do want to see if we can get more results for less mooey."

Financial Difficulties

The study will be conducted by the Office of Management Analysis, which was established last month to help the department cope with personnel cuts brought about by the city's financial dif-ficulties.

The analysis unit also is expected to review a number of other major police units including: the Criminal Justice Bureau, the Crime Prevention Section, com-ponents of the Internal Affairs Divisioo

and the Special Operations Division. Commissioner Codd established the analysis unit in the wake of reported complaints from City Hall that the department was in need of administrative overhauling and was burdened with ex-cessive staff or desk jobs.

Probation-Parole Officers Group Blames Carey for System's Faults

ALBANY, Dec. 27 (AP).—The adminis-tration of Governor Carey has left New York's probation system in a state of "paralysis," the Probatioo and Parole Officers Association asserted today. The association president, William

Fritsch, called on the Governor to end a "disgraceful" 15-mooth vacaocy in the post of Probation Director, and to support other changes io the probation system.

With a 20 percent growth in prison population in 1975, Mr. Frisch said, "at this time of acute prison overcrowding and spiraling correctional costs, the state government has failed to actively seek alternatives to institutional correction."

Among his recommendations were ap-pointing a probation director, having the Legislature set a fixed reimbursemeot for-mula for local probation costs, having the state assume New York City's probation functions and transferring the authority of youth parole from the Division for Youth to the Division of Probation.









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